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-Raleigh was delighted with that delightful play so admirably performed-"The Banker's Daughter." - High Point Pioneer: Mr. C. M. - High Point Proneer: Mr. C. M. Farnum, on Friday last, started out to se-cure the right of way for the Winston & Fayetteville Railroad, from this place to the factories. He is paying for the land and taking deeds for the same. The work of grading will commence at this place on Monday. We are now same of a road. NO. 16

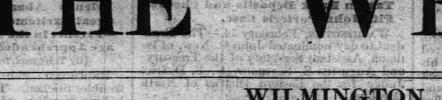
Spirits Turpentine.

-Oxford Free Lance: We publish -Oktord Free Lance: We publish this week two communications touching upon the scarcity of provisions in certain sections of the county, and the consequent suffering among the poorer classes of our citizens. — The present Democratic Board of County Commissioners has paid more than sixteen thousand dollars of the public-debt within the past three years. How is that for Democratic administration of county of the sector county affairs ? 1

- Among those licensed by the Supreme Court to practice law were the following we copy from the Raleigh News-Observer : Spencer B. Adams, Richmond county; Joseph Alexander Cretch, Wake county; John Caivin Davis, New Hanover county : Donnell Gilliam, Wake county : Thomas Etheridge Gilman, Onslow county : Thomas Etheridge Gilman, Onslow county; Isaihh Green Hayes, Wake county; William Lanier Hill, Duplin county; Jesse Newton Holding, Wake county; John Henry Long, Randolph county; Charles Alexander Mc-Neill, Moore county; Wheeler Martin, Martin county; Ernest Patrick Maynard, Wake county; Frank Thompson, Jr., On-slow county; Charles Watter Tillett, Rich-mond county. There were 29 in all, of whom two were colored.

crease of population is almost an infallible test of commercial prosperity; and we are glad to know that our commercial metropo-lis is holding her own, and more than that, amidst all the competition of rival cities and the conflicts of railroad corporations. ——We are pleased to learn that notwithstanding the very inclement weather, the ladies at their festival on the 31st ult, for the benefit of "The Cumberland County Memorial Association," made \$66,25 over expenses. — "The first work ought to be to complete the connection between Fayetteville and the Carolina Central. This is important. We would then have communication soon with Greensboro by way of Fayetteville."—STAR. Our contemporary is right. That link between this town and Shoe Heel should receive the earliest attention of the Company, and we have assu-rances here that it will receive that attention, and be built first.

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of Mr. W. J. Best's cargo of steel rails (740 tons) at Beaufort, for the Smithfield exten-sion of the Midland Railroad, comes a dispatch announcing the completion of Mr. Best's "Contract" on the North Carolina Railroad-but not by Mr. Best. A contin-uous line of iron now stretches from Beaufort to Pigeon River, twenty-two miles southwest of Asheville, and also to Paint lock, forty-five miles northwest of As ville, save and except the temporary break age of the line at Deep Water Bridge, and possibly at Ivey River Bridge. It will be remembered that we, in describing our trip down the French Broad, put the date of the completion at about the 20th of January, and apprehended that the Tennesseeans would not be ready to meet us at the State line (owing to having two long bridges within one thousand yards of each other); though there was only one mile of track to The connection will no doubt be made within the next fortnight. - Charlotte Observer: Dr. Paul Barringer has returned from Europe, where he has been since last spring attending lec tures in Vienna and Paris. It is under the following special telegram was received at this office from Washington city: "The managers of the Richmond & Danville Railroad have notified the Postoffice Department that after Sunday the fast mail which leaves Washington at 11 a.m. for Charleston and points south, will be discontinued." — Washington letter: Post-nasters' commissions sent: Mrs. Julia continued Corubs, Zimmerman, N. C.; 'Squire M. D. Parrish, Flat River, N. C. — Mr. J. H. Wheeler, the historian of North Carolina. lives here. His health is far from good The touch of 70 winters have frosted his hair and bent his frame. His eyesight is also rapidly failing. ---- Ten thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven of the resident population of Alabama and two hundred and ninety-four of the resident population of the District of Columbia vere born in North Carolina - Raleigh News-Observer: Col. T. C. Fuller, who has for many weeks been confined to his house, was able to come down town yesterday. Mr. John J. Jenkins, son of Mrs. M. Louisa Jenkins, died yesterday morning at an arly hour, at the residence of his mother, in this city, of consumption, from which he had suffered for months. — Paul C. ---- Paul C. Cameron yesterday qualified as administra-tor of the estate of the late Miss Mildred Cameron, giving bond in the sum of \$555,-000. This is the largest bond ever given in Wake county, it is said. Mrs. M. B. Mordecai and Maj. John W Graham are wirdleast and may solut of Glanam are surctices. — The many friends of Geo. W. Phillips, of St. Mary's township, will be pained to hear of his sudden death, on Sunday, February 5, at 10 o'clock. — On Monday the wife of Mr. Rufus Upchurch was so terribly burned as to cause her death. She lived in White Oak township, two miles from Apex. Her husband, who was outside the house, we are informed, heard her screams, and was horrified to see her rush out of the house with her clothing in flames. He ran to her assistance but was names. He fan to her assistance ont was unable to put out the fire, and was pain-fully injured about the hands and arms in his fruitless efforts to save her. So terrible were her injuries, that after lingering in terrible suffering, she died yesterday morning. She was young in years and had a large circle of friends and relatives. - Charlotte Observer: A farmer of Mallard Creek township says there seems to be no disposition among the farmers in his neighborhood to abandon cotton farming, or reduce the acreage, but on the contrary many will plant more largely than hereto-fore. — Col. Charles R. Jones has been appointed Grand Commander of the Order of the Golden Rule for North Carolina. — On Saturday an was election held for commencement officers of Davidson College. The following were elected as representa-tives from the two societies named: "Phi."



MASHINGTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1882.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders

EMERALDS IN NORTH CAROLINA. as retirement. The health of the There is, not the slightest doubt country would improve also if Kansas that emeralds have been found in and Connecticut could find other North Carolina. In spite of all the employment for the men who have adverse criticism and the positive ideas so magnificent that they are scepticism of men of science the fact well calculated to beggar the country. is established, and Mr. Hidden has a The New York Times, Republican,

right to say-Eureka! The New York Times of the 9th mst. says : eloquent and sarcastic utterances, says the sum proposed to be taken is 72 per cent. of the present national

"Enless the whole body of experts con-nected with the New Total Academy of Sciences are in error not only have emer-alds been found in Alexander county, North Carolina, but they exist in such abundance that emerald mining is likely to become a that emerald mining is likely to become a profitable industry. Mr. Hidden, who gives name to the mineral familiar as hiddenite, has just laid a description of his mining operations before the Academy, accompa-nied by a large collection of emerald prisms varying in length from one to two fingors, about the genuineness of which no question can be raised. * * Until October last, when his most valuable 'finds' were made, he had sunk a shaft to the depth of some thirty-six feet. The gems occur in large pockets, which are very numerous, in asso-ciation with quartz, hiddenite, mica and other familiar minerals. They are numer-ous enough, but the question whether they will prove available for commercial pur-poses is one that remains to be settled, owing to the presence of numerous flaws, which piece of legislative ineptitude will be an in-teresting, though hardly very cheerful, study for the investigators of the social problems of the last quarter of the century." The country would say amen! to a to the presence of numerous flaws, which prevent large stones from being cut from bill giving pensions to certain classes the prisms, and may prove a serious bar to financial success in working the mines. The fact, however, that emoralds have been discovered in abundance in North Carolina, appears to be established beyond a reasona-ble doubt." of soldiers and so guarding the claims as to shut out all frauds. The appropriation of a few millions annually would be grateful and becoming, but this rush and raid upon the people is Experts connected with the Acadmonstrous. Under the cheap plea of emy have tested the specimens. patriotism-that refuge of scoundrels,

There is now no good reason for denying the fact any longer that emeralds are found in North Carolina. Diamonds have been found also.

would follow the windy advocates if John T. Raymond came near losing his life in Washington by an avalanche of snow and ice together with The proposition to take twelve some cornice work, that fell upon him. hundred and fifty million dollars He was buried completely. He was

of the Hank of New Hanover.

The stockholders of the Bank of New Hauover met in annual meeting at the banking house, at 12 o'clock M., yesterday. On motion of D. MacRae, Esq., Capt. J. F. Divine was elected chairman and W. B. McKoy was requested to act as secretary. Mr. Isaac Bates and Mr. W. B. McKoy were appointed a committee to verify proxies. They reported the number of shares of stock represented in person as 2,915, and by proxy 2,276, making a total of 6,191, which being a majority of the stock of the bank, the chairman declared the meeting organized and ready for busi-1088.

The minutes of the last annual inecting were read and approved. The President of the bank submitted his unnual report, which was read, and, on

motion, was adopted On motion the meeting proceeded to an election of Directors. The old board, as follows, were reelected: G.W. Williams, W. I. Gore, D. MacRae, H. Vollers, R. R. Bridgers, Jno. W. Atkinson, Chas. M. Stedman, Isaac Bates, J. A. Leak, F. Rheinstein and E. B. Borden

On motion the meeting adjourned. At a meeting of the Directors held subsequent to the above, Maj. Chas. M. Stedman was reelected President; Isaac Bates, Vice President; S. D. Wallace, Cashier; W. L. Smith, Jr., Teller; B. G. Empie, Clerk.

Religious Crank Who Persists in Starving Himself to Death.

Jim Anderson, the colored lunatic, here ofore alluded to as being seemingly deermined to starve himself to death, still persists in declining to partake of food or refreshments of any kind. He was sent to the insane department of the County Poor House on the 26th of January, about two weeks ago, since which time, Superintend ent Savage informs hs, he has not eaten enough to fill three table-spoons, and what little he has swallowed has been nothing more than soup. Every effort has been released in an unconscious condition made by the county physician, as well as by Mr. Savage and his wife, to induce Anderson to take food; but without avail. He says he "promised God not to eat anything in two years," and he is determined to keep his pledge. He has already grown so weak that he can scarcely talk above a whisper, and it is thought that he will hardly last through another twenty-four hours. It will be remembered that Anderson is said to have become crazy on the subject of religion, and under the influence of one of his "inspirations" he came near killing his son. He was formerly a well-known dray man, and was at one time a member of the police force under a Republican adminisration.

WASHINGTON. LOUISIANA. Shooting Affair in the Republican Newspaper Office-Both Parties Seri-ously Injured.

ously Injured. IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Several articles have been published recently in the *Repub-lican*, reflecting upon the personal character of A. M. Soteido, formerly an editor of that paper and now elerk of the Senate Railroad Committee. One of the articles appeared this morning, and to-night, about 9 o'clock, while Clarance Barton, munaging editor, was at his desk alone about 9 o'clock, while Clarance Barton, managing editor, was at his desk, alone, in the room, Soteldo, accompanied by his younger brother, entered the room and pre-sented a communication which he desired to have published in to-morrow's issue. Barton referred Soteldo to the editor-in-chief. A quarrel ensued, when the elder Soteldo grappled with Barton and the younger Soteldo commenced firing at Barton. Four or five shots were fired in rapid succession. Barton was shot twice, in the neck and right breast, but was able to walk down stairs, engage a carriage and drive down stairs, engage a carriage and drive home. The elder Soteldo was shot in the back, below the neck and near the spine, and is thought to be fatally wounded. Young Betaldo was arrested and locked up.

The Soteldo-Barton Shooting Afray-Condition of the Wounded Partics-The Louisiana Contested Election Case Dismissed-Republican Sena-torial Cancus-Appropriation Bills Reported in the House.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- A. M. Soteldo. one of the victims of the shooting affray at the office of the National Republican last night, is now lying at Providence Hospital, in about the same condition as last night. His brother, A. C. Soteldo, is in close cus-tody at the Fifth precinct station. Clarence Barton is resting as quietly as could be ex-prected pected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Sub-com-mittee of the House Committee on Elections having under consideration the contested case of Smith (Rep.) vs. Robertson (Dem.) sitting member, from the Sixth Louisiana District, adopted a resolution at their meeting this morning to dismiss the case without prejudice. This action was unanimous and will be so reported to the full committee at their next meeting.

A. M. Soteldo, who was shot last night, is ST. LOUIS. still living and has regained entire consciousness, though he is paralyzed from his head down, and his death is only a question of a short time. In conversation with his friends Excitement and Almost a Panic in th Produce Market. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] he disclaims having had any intention to Sr. Louis, February 10.-The excitement shoot Barton, and says that the latter fired the first shot; but he forgives Barton for he has thus far declined to make any legal ante mortem statement. This is construed to mean that he is of the opinion that one of his brother's shots, intended for Barton, struck the elder Soteldo. Barton had a pistol in his table drawer which he seized when attacked.' Only one chamber of this pistol was found empty, but Barton had clubbed and used it on both of his assailants. Young Soteldo's pistol was found empty, It had four chambers. The elder Soteldo's pistol was fully charged. All of the weapons are now in the hands of the police. The pistol used by Barton was an old one Upon the person of the wounded Soteldo was found a ten-inch dirk knife. All of the weapons of the brothers Soteldo were new and bright. Barton, in his statement, says that both his assailants were greatly under the influence of liquor. The younger Soteldo was arraigned in the Police Court to-day, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill his brother, Antonio M. The Opinion of Miners as to the Cause

Terrible Destitution in the Northern Section of the State from Drouth and Overflow-The Labor Union and the Cotton Press Strikers, [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] New OBLEANS, Feb. 10.—The Times-Democrat publishes the proceedings of a meeting held at Columbia, Caldwell par-ish, appealing for assistance for the people of Ouachita, Richland, Franklin, Cald-well, Winn, Grant, and a portion of Jack-son and Concordia parishes. The pream-ble and resolutions set forth that the un-precedented drouth of last summer and fall caused a failure in the crops of corn, pot access and peas, and the very short erop of eoiton has brought a state of almost uni-versal destitution and want upon the com-munity of Caldwell and adjoining parishes: that nineteen-twentieths of the people, in-cluding both colors and all classes, have not a grain of corn to feed their starving [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

im the attention and command the aid of

the Government to avoid the imminent ca-lamity. The resolutions further state that a

large section of country is suffering from

overflow and that stock and people are on the point of starvation. The Times-Demo

crat says editorially that this condition of things was predicted in its columns some

months ago, when it was found that the

people in that section were selling off their stock and cattle at a sacrifice, but that the

situation, it thinks, is exaggerated, and sug-

gests that the people of Louisiana should be called on before appealing to others for assistance. Gov. McEnery has ordered an

The Labor Union held a meeting last

day, and resumed work; and the others will probably do so to-day.

not a grain of corn to feed their starving teams; no bread, no credit, no where to go and nothing to go with; that the hogs have been dving for two months because of the atter failure of mast and grain. There-fore, resolved, that common humanity die-tates that aid should be afforded, to prevent the probable starvation of a home to prevent the probable starvation of a large part of the population of North Louisiana; and we deem that the destitution of this important class of our fellow-citizens should - Fayetteville Examiner : The in-

night, and resolved to support the strikers in the cotton presses, until every non-Union man is weeded out. Several presses com-plied with the demand of the Union yester-- Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic:

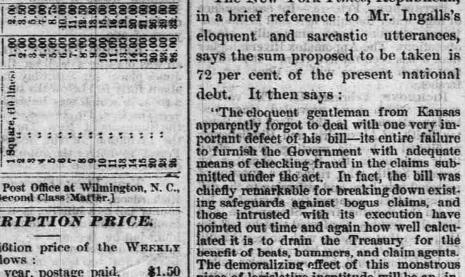
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ARREARS OF PENSIONS.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas_ has made a somewhat striking speech in to Senator Beck's speech against the Arrears of Pensions bill Ingalls has rhetoric and vehemonce and the courage of his convic-He takes the suspicious, and ought to be, the unpopular what He stands up very insistently according to Dr. Sam Johnson in the and earnestly in favor of the infafirst edition of his dictionary-men mous bill that is one of robbery bareof the Ingalls type succeed in getting faced, and pours hot shot into the up a sort of fervor, and the hearts of opposers and denouncers of it. He some people become so stirred they said that the aggregate of the moneys needed was colossal, but these they were to bankrupt the country men, for 50 cents a day, had saved literally. our homes from spoliation and our flag from dishonor, and he did not propose to stop and ask how much it from the people ought to arouse uld cost. Of those who did stop and ask he spoke in severe terms, "And now," said he, "when it is pro posed to pay these men the sums due them, without regard to the cost, the cheap and constipated souls of these patriots swell with weak and cco nomical spasms of parsimonions in dignation." Gen. Hawley, of Con necticut, followed in 'support of the measure. This looks as if the Republicans were about to make the plundering measure their pet mea Now what is proposed by this measure? It is to give pensions that its friends and advocates admit will take from the United States Treasury hat is from the pockets of the people-\$1,264,229,977. Look at these figures. Can you comprehend what they mean? They are staggering absolutely. They mean more than half of the debt owed by the United States in 1865, immediately after the war. The country has been taxed as no other people under heaven were ever taxed before for sev enteen years to reduce rapidly the huge war debt, and now comes this gigantic robbery-this foul and demagogical raid upon the people's pockets, that the debt of the country may be kept up and the plea for a continuation of grinding taxes and high duties on foreign goods may be sustained. When Senator Beck characterized the measure as "a monument to the ignorance, selfishness and cowardice of the American Congress," he spoke the plain truth only. When he said it was "conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity," he rehim: flected the thoughts of millions of interested voters. It is verily the most gigantic swindle that was ever attempted in the eye of day. Mr. Ingalls is represented to have been eloquent and bitter. He calls Senators, who oppose this robbing of the people of more than a thousand million dollars, names, and accuses them of having "cheap and constipated souls," and of having "weak economical spasms." It would seem really to outsiders that gentlemen who are trying to save the country from a tax that places it, as far as burdens are concerned, very nearly n the condition it was in when it emerged from a long and eostly ar, are afflicted with anything



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> the reflecting members of both parties. It is thought to be certain that not over half of this immense sum will ever find its way into the pockets of those for whom the money is intended, and who deserve well of their country.' In other words, under the yawning invitation to scoundrels and plunderers offered in the bill, quite six hundred million of dollars intended for the Union soldiers goes into the grasping hands of agents, &c. Oh, shame, where is thy blush! Oh, politicians, where is your sense!

THE NEW PARTY.

According to the Washington Star, Gen. Clingman, "the veteran Democrat," is "still harping on my daughter." He is represented as basing the hope of success in an independent movement in North Carolina upon the disbanding of the Republican party. But this proposition will not be agreeable to the "veteran" Republicans-to Mott, Cooper, Ike Young, Carrow, Billy Henderson and the remainder of the leaders, we should think. Gen. Clingman need build no hopes upon any such contingency. There will be no new movement in North Carolina if certain disgruntled and hungering Democratic aspirants expect the Republican party to dissolve and join them. Such an idea looks very absurd. A hundred and ten thousand voters joining a party composed of half a hundred, or a thousand, if you please, Democratic bolters. And yet this appears to be the General's

idea. Our Washington contemporary gives the following as coming from "He says there will be no difficulty in organizing a very formidable movement if the Republicans will consent to disband their party and join it; 'but,' he added, 'If the Republicans persist in keeping up their organization I don't think we can do much, for that party is very distasteful to our people, and they will not do anything that might by any possibility restore it to pow-er. Mr. Adams once said to me, many

Eleven of the immigrants referred, to as being quartered at the City Hall, compris the 23rd of March, which is expected to be Society-Messrs. R. I. Ryburn, P. T. Bur-gess and R. W. Culbertson; "Eu." Society Messrs. L. W. Dick, A. C. Dick and W. Mack. Mr. J. B. Fowle was elected Chief Marshal, with the following assistants: as the following with any peculiar a rousing one. -Among the speakers to be satisfaction. It does not show well wreck, but no further loss of life occurred ing those who first out in an appearance. invited, we learn, are Hon. A. M. Wuddell for a portion of our people. The and who hail from the Gumman Empire, and Maj. C. M. Stedman, work of the committee. TENNESSEE. have been provided for; Mr. John Colville Washington special in Baltimore PETERSBURG, February 11.-Four n retrassione, recordary 11.—Four new cases of small-pox have broken out in the Red Oak district, in Brunswick county. Two deaths have occurred, and there are now fifteen patients in the hospital. The authorities of the Norfolk & Western Rail, "Phi." Society Messrs. S. F. Telfair, W. E. Holt, B. T. McBryde and T. B. Brown; all of North Carolina. From the "Eu." Sun savs: insursities s'ernader a nota -Capt. B. W. Beery visited the scene of having taken them in charge, with the Two Murderers Sentenced at Knoxalse than "weak economical spasms." Sun says: "In the short space of four years in the sixth North Carolina. Internal revenue-col-lection district. 1, 107 distilleries and six to-bacco factories were seized, for violation of the law. There were probably more than this number of illicit distilleries which the government officers failed to break up. This will give an idea of the magnitude of the business of illicit distilling in the moun-tainous regions of North Carolina." the disaster to the schooner Mary D. Drew, ville. view of securing them good homes at or in all of North Carolins. From the "Eu." Society-Messas, S. Nash, C. S. Brat-ton, W. I. Witherspoon, and J. S. Moore, all of the State of South Carolina. — Monday night, while the south bound freight train on the north road was wait-ing on a side track at Holtsburg, a station beyond Salisbury, for the mail and passenger train to pass, the conductor dis-covered a negro leaving the train with a box, and moving off at a rate of speed not warranted by ordinary circumstances, and it was found on investigation that four loaded cars had been broken open after the train took the side track and a large quan-tity of freight removed. Just what amount was lost could not then be ascertained but [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] KNOXVILLE, February 9.—Millon and Samuel Hodges, negroes, who murdered Jim McFarland, last September, were this Most people would say it was a very about four miles to the south of New River. the neighborhood of Abbottsburg, except the largest girl, who has found a home with healthful, natural, common-sense atand found the vessel in good order, though road, in consequence of the prevalence of small-pox, have issued an orde: prohibiting the carrying of passengers on freight trains. Mr. E. Scharff, Health Officer, One of bottom-upwards and held by her anchors. tack of economical gripes, a few of March McFarland, last September, were this morning sentenced to be hanged on the 24th of March. When Judge Hall said, "may the Lord have mercy on your soul," Milton Hodges replied, "may the Lord have mercy on your soul. You will be gone before we will " He cut the chains and subsequently anchored our planters had at first decided to take pains of which would be salutary; her again, intending to wreck her, when the them, but there was some "slip up" in the doubtless, to the politicians of the Lynchbung, February 11 .- A fire at by J. M. Babbitt, shoe merchant; J. Clift, jeweler; S. D. Heilsmon & Co., clothiers, and O. Acconsin, confectioner. Loss about \$10,000; covered by insurance. The fire was the result of incendiarism. severe storm of Eriday night, the 3d inst., came and parfed the chains, the vessel going arrangements, in out a very off . Mel Ingalls stripe. The trouble with the The Polanders, five in number, expect to so-called statesmen of the magnifi-This is the first death sentence passed in Knoxville by the courts in twenty-five years. upon the beach, where she now lies in a leave for New York this morning. cent type, who are tremendous on fair way to go to pieces" The Mary Drew Gen. James Watson Webb, forty The German barquentine Carl was wrecked in the September storm last voting away other people's money. years ago editor of the New York Vears. Max, Capt. Beyer, was cleared from this port for Belfast, Ireland, yesterday, by year and has since been in the position where she was found by Capt. Beery, She The New York, World says at a meeting of Tammany Hall Committee if was an-nounced that John Kelly would at once leave for Florida. He goes South by advice of physicians. is that they suffer habitually from the Courier and Enquirer, a leading pa-Nonvolx, Feb. 11.-J. H. Wemple Co., extensive number contractors, are to porarily embarrassed and will probably an extension. J. H. Wemple is absent was lost could not then be ascertained, but two of the thieves were captured and brought on as far as Salisbury, where they violence of moral faxity and need a per in its day, is living and has just was loaded with humber, but it is not Messre, Alex. Sprunt & Son, with 325 casks speedy application of that snasive celebrated his soth year. He is a known where she was from nor where spirits turpentine and 2,050 barrels of rosin, bound is a second the standard in the bound is a second se were turned over to officers. plaster and political cure-all known man of considerable ability. valued at \$12,615. () brueland) Inmontes.

and removed to a neighboring drug store, where he was attended by a physician. He received a number of severe bruises and two severe scalp wounds, from which he lost a good deal of blood. He is already at work again, however.

Jim Anderson Dead-A Queer Case.

James Anderson, to whom reference has everal times been made in the STAR in connection with his avowed determination o take no food, died at the County Poor House yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock He was arrested on the 23rd ult., at a house on Ninth, between Red Cross and Camp

bell streets, on the charge of choking his son, the neighbors hearing the cries of the boy and having to break open the door of his (Anderson's) room to rescue the lad. It was then ascertained that he had been acting strangely for some time, and for fear that he might do some act of violence in one of his crazy fits a commission de lunatico inquirendo had an examination into his mental condition, the result being that he was pronounced in sane and sent to the department for that unfortunate class at the County Poor House He was taken there on the 26th ult., and from that time up to the hour of his death he persistently refused to partake of food or ourishment, having in the meantime swalowed only two or three tablespoonfuls of soup. He continued to declare to the last that he had promised his God he would not eat anything in two years, and he should stick to his word. Deceased, as we have dready stated, was formerly a well known

drayman and at one time a member of the police force of this city. Tobacco to be Retailed for the Benefi of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, Mr. L. C. Reed, representing a Baltimo

firm, has kindly donated a box of Gravely tobacco for the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The Masonic committee having the matter in hand, wishing to realize all they can from it, have made arrangements with Mr. Kasprowicz to take it to his tobacco store, which is so convenient to the hotels, and

retail it in small cuts or pieces for the benefit of the Asylum. All lovers of the "weed," together with those who do not use it, can take the hint and accordingly nvest a few cents in such a worthy and benevolent object.

Judge A. A. McKoy and Messrs. E. T. Boykin, E. W. Kerr and Duncan O'Hanlon will address the citizens of Sampson inst., in the interest of the Clinton and Point Caswell Railroad. A meeting will also be held at Clinton on

Railroad Meeting In Onslow.

At a meeting at Jacksonville, Onslow county, held a few days since, at which Dr. E. W. Ward presided and Mr. W. H. Jar man acted as secretary, the chairman, after explaining the object of the meeting, introduced Capt. J. C. McMillian, of Teachey's, Duplin county, who proceeded to discourse n behalf of a branch road running from Teachey's Depot to some point on New river, stating to the people of Onslow county that Col. R. R. Bridgers would come forward and do all that he could for the road, provided that the people of Onslow and Duplin would grade and put the tics on the road ready for the iron and rolling

stock, which he would furnish. Capt. M. having concluded, it was noved and seconded that a committee of five be appointed to investigate and make their report as to subscription and location of road by the first Monday in March 1882. The following were appointed as said committee: Col. S. B. Taylor, John Mashborn, N. E. Armstrong, M. C. Hoyt, Dr. Chas. Duffy.

The meeting adjourned to assemble again on the first Monday in March. . Teachey's is on the W & W. Railroad

38 miles from Wilmington. Stra WASD

As a "straw" to break the back of such 'camels" as the Ruleigh correspondent of the New York Times, who is ambitious of championing citles outside of North Caro lina to the detriment of the commercial metropolis of his own State, we would mention a fact which was called to our attention by a prominent real estate broker of this city a day or two ago, who says that he has not a single dwelling house in Wil-

We do not read such paragraphs

Soteldo, and committed without bail to await the result of the latter's injuries. Barton is not seriously injured. The Republicans held a brief caucus this afternoon at which it was determined to resist any motion that may be offered to bring up the Harris resolution for the appoint-ment of Neil Brown Acting Chief Clerk of the Senate, the cancus being of the opinion that it was unadvisable to disturb the present arrangement in regard to Senate offi-cers. But it was also decided that in the event of Harris' resolution being brought before the Senate for action, the Republicans will support an amendment substituting the name of Chas. W. Johnson, of Minnesota, who received the Republican nomi nation for the Chief Clerkship last year. The immediate deficiency appropriation bill, which was this morning reported to the House by Mr. Hiscock, from the committee on Appropriations, appropriates the most important items: Public printing, \$400,000; Indian service, principally for the Sioux, \$418,000; transportation of coin and bullion, \$50,000; construction of vaults in the Treasury, \$75,000, clerical force in the Patent Office, \$25,000; clerical force in the Pension Office, \$75,000; under the Fish Commission, \$77,000; for the Postoffice De-partment, \$100,000; repairs to the Executive Mansion, \$22,000.

Mansion, \$22,000. The Military Academy appropriation bill, reported to the House to-day, recommends an appropriation of \$318,857, being \$100,-717 less than the estimates and \$3,518 less than the amount appropriated for the current vear.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Freight Train Collisions in Pennsylvania and Kentucky-Several Persons Killed.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CINCINNATI, February 9.—A freight train on the Louisville Short Line was thrown from the track this morning near Eagle Tunnel, Ky., and an engineer named Stepford was crushed beneath the engine. He was still alive after being six bours under

reight trains were wrecked on the Pacific Railroad near Huntingdon to-day. At a a moment when an east-bound and a westfront of the incoming train. The enginee and conductor were instantly killed and a fireman fatally injured. Another freight train following close upon one of the wrecked trains ran into and added to the

ge at the opening this morning was the most intense and demonstrative ever known here. The most desperate efforts were made to control the market, the "Longs" insisting on higher prices and the "Shorts" persistently attempting to hammer them down. Finally, the excite-ment was so high that a panic was imminent and several of the principal opera tors agreed to do no more trading except i settlement. This almost instantly put an end to trading, greatly to the relief of every-body. At 11.30, closing call, a motion was put and carried that all deals should be regarded as in settlement. Prices then ad vanced 1 to 14 cents, and trading proceeded quietly and with decorum. No suspensions have been announced this morning, and no new rumor of trouble has so far been heard.

VIRGINIA.

of the Coalfield Explosion. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, February 9.-The Herald Coalfield special says it is the settled opinion of leading miners that the disaster was caused by the accumulation of carburctted ydrogen in one of the drifts during the inner hour, and one of the men carried a light into it when going to work at 1 o'clock thus causing the explosion. VIRGINIA.

Action of the Readjusters in Caucus Massey to have Another Chance-A Railroad Ordered to be Resold-Lib eral Responses in Aid of the Midlothian Coal Mine Sufferers-Small Pox Spreading in Brunswick-Destructive Fire in Lynchburg.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

RICHMOND, February 11 .--- In the Circuit Court of this city, yesterday, Judge Well ford rendered a verdict in the case of Henry Lewis and others vs. the Washington Ohio Railroad Company, ordering the road to be resold. The purchaser at the pre-vious sale has twenty days within which to comply with his compact of purchase, on the liquidiation of additional costs incured, and paying the interest on the default d \$50,000, the first installment of the pur lase money

RICHMOND, February 11.-The Read-ister's caucus last night endorsed the bill or redistricting the State into twelve judicial circuits; the bill giving the Governor authority to appoint all commissioners of sale, and the Senate bill repealing the whip-ping-post law. The Auditorship question was discussed at length. Hale, one of the four Readjusters who bolted the caucus on count of the effort to dictate who should be Massey's clerks, made a long speech, and promised finally to abide by the decision of the caucus if Massey was given another chance. It was thereupon decided to recind the previous action in nominating S. Brown Allen, and take another vote for Auditor next Tuesday night. The caucus

mington now on hand for tent, and knows The Relief Committee appointed by the years ago, that the Democratic party in Massachusetts was just large enough to fill the Federal offices in that State, and that the engine, but cannot recover. citizen's meeting have gone actively work in behalf of the widows and orpha of none; whereas he has usually had plenty to Clinton and Point Caswell Railroad. HARRISBURG, PA., February 9.-Three of them to dispose of at this particular season of the year. If this is an indication of the Midlothian coal-pit disaster. The city has been laid off in districts and canit didn't want to grow any larger. That is the case with the Republican party in North that Wilmington is "on the decline," we would be glad if L. H. would tell us in the next number of the *Times* what constitutes an unerring sign of prosperity from his particular standpoint. rassers appointed to solicit contributions. The Odd Fellows also have taken steps Carolina. If they are willing to sacrifice the Federal offices, I believe we can over-throw the Democratic machine, for the bound train were passing an adjoining track an axle on one train broke, and a car ca-reened and fell upon the other track in county at Lisbon on Saturday, the 18th ooking to the relief of the families of everal of the victims, members of the Lodge at Midlethian. Centributions are people are tired of it." coming in from various quarters abroad, and the prospects are that the answers to the appeal to aid will be general and ample. The fund being collected by the *State*, the evening paper of this city, amounts to nearly \$2,000. This is independent of the The Immigrants. OTIAD