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It is reported in Washington that a strong delegation from the South will be on hand during the approaching session of the Congress to ask for "national aid" for the abolition of illiteracy. We have already taken position in this matter. No "National aid" ought to be thought of or accepted save upon the condition that the States have control of its distribution. It will be a gross surrender of a great principle to accept it upon any other condition. The Northern advocate of a strong government and who hates the Constitutional doctrine of reserved right as satan hates holiness, is anxious for the South to beg for and accept "national aid." The Democrats who can give a reason for the faith that is in them ought to know that such aid cannot be accepted unless well guarded as we have indicated without doing violence to the best known and truly fundamental principle of

the party. A strict construction of the Constitution is the chief safeguard of the people. The Radical party are latitudinarians in politics. They hold that a State is no more to the "Nation"-spelt with a big N of course -than a county is to the State. They hold that the Federal Government may do any thing "or take any step which is essential to its own existence and safety," to quote the Philadelphia American, strong advocate of a strong government; although the Constitution may forbilit. Under this plea the Go vertinent can do any thing and in ten years the liberties of the people would be completely destroyed. The strong government advocates are no doubt rejoiced in the illiterate condition of the South. They think they see their opportunity now. They hope that the South will be blind and fatnous enough to rush into the thick meshes of the net he Retical fowlers have laid for it Get the leading people of the South " agree that the "Nation" shall come into the States with its army

tremendous step will have been taken towards the consolidation of al power in the central Government, "We are getting so cosmopolitan that we are almost ashamed to paint the face of a the obliteration of all State lines and the destruction of all State rights. Then comes the Empire. Illiterate Logan has a bill before he Senate proposing to educate the gnorant by taxing whiskey. We do not like the idea of doing wrong that good may come. We do not propose to favor any system that will in any way tend to strengthen Federal powdeal bolder in playing upon certain warlike chords in this theme than we of the North er at the expense of the States. We hought conducive to the peaceful repose of do not-believe that any man is really,

of managers and teachers, and con

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did enough to tell the reason why.

Hear this advocate of centralization

We know of no better proposal so far made than that embodied in Senator Lo-

no Congress would venture on its repeal."

and a high tariff:

the friend of his country who would abridge the rights of sovereign Commonwealths as recognized especially in the Constitution of the United style as to invite the younger class of The American of course favors Illiterate Logan's plan, and it is can-

settle, before the next Congress met, the question of wholesale reductions in the tariff. Once the measure has become a law. and we hope all its "ends" it will aim at will be its "country's," look-We recommend its reasons to the ling to God for His benediction to rest consideration of all fair traders and upon its labors. The country exall who favor an abolition of internal pects and demands radical reform and reduction in expenses and taxes. Let it heed the voice of the people.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1882,

The following were cleared at the Custom House yesterday for afereign ports:

In the death of Richard S. Battle. Sr., of Raleigh, and Bartholomew Fuller, of Durham, North Carolina has lost two of its most intelligent citizens, and the University two of its Alumni who bore off its highest honors, Mr. Battle was in his 76th year, and was a brother of the late honored and revered Judge William H. Battle, of the Supreme Court. He was long afflicted, but was nevertheless a useful and most respected citizen. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Fuller was a most estimable gentleman-s man of parts and of culture. We knew him well and esteemed him most highly. He, too, was a Presbyterian, and at one time edited the organ of that Church when it was published at Fayettoville. He was a good lawyer, a good writer, an excellent companion, a most genial gentleman. He was probably in his 54th year. Green be his memory. He

The New York Times reminds its readers that a quarter of a century since there were but six States in the South that "joined in the observance of the Puritan festival." It draws a comparison between 1882 and 1857, and thinks the American people have far more to be thankful for now than then.

was an elder brother of Hon. Thomas

C. Fuller, of Raleigh.

One of the absurdities of contest ing elections is seen in the New Mexico result. The Rad is elected by 16,000 majority as delegate to the U. S. House, but the Democrat will contest, and to that end has em ployed four lawyers. The House should see to it that he pays his ex penses all through.

Seventeen heirs to A. T. Stewart's immense estate have turned up in Scotland. Now for some fat pickings for the lawyers.

OUR RAIGROADS.

Gleamings from the Reports to the Recent Annual Meeting-An Encouraging Exhibit of the Condition o the W. & W. and W., C. & A. Rall-

From the report of President Bridgers submitted at the last annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company, held in this city or Tuesday, the 21st ult., we glean the following facts; Gross earnings for the year \$783,790 27; total expenses \$574,318 30 leaving a net of \$200,471 98. The receipts show a net increase of \$32,878 43, made up as follows: Through freight \$1,033 88 through passengers \$16.877 07; local passengers \$24,042 30; mail and express \$11, 930 97. Decrease in local freight \$21, 010 97. The expenditures in bridges, ware houses, new cars and engines, the purchase of material for new machine shops, etc. have been large the last year, amounting in the aggregate to \$121,740 26. So much of the old fron rail has been replaced with steel that in future the expenses for this important item will be materially reduced. New sleeping cars have been contracted for and will be delivered on or before the first of January. They will be furnished with all the modern improvements. The track of the main line has been much improved. The road from Scotland Neck to Halifax has been completed at a cost of \$79,950 58. There has been a notable exemption from accidents, which President Bridgers attributes to the good condition of material and the faithful discharge of duty by the employes of the various de

partments. From the report of Superintendent Divine, we learn that the number of through passengers carried the past year has been 32,874, against 24,914 last year, an increase of 7.960; the number of local passungers 132,382, against 99,474 last year, an in crease of 32,906 over 1881, and almost double the number carried in 1880. The expense of the machinery department amount ed to \$220,781 75, of which 64,040 50 was paid for new engines and cars.

The net profits of the road, as we gather from the Auditing Committee's report, foo up \$120,559 33.

W., C. & A. RAILROAD. From President Bridger's report to the annual meeting of stockholders we gather the following: Gross receipts for the year \$692,628 52, being an increase of \$51,672 22 over those of the preceding year, made up as follows: Through freight \$6 59; lo- bales, as against 35,778 bales for the cor-\$9,704 64; local passengers \$8,272 02; mail and express, \$13,110 56. The expenses \$149,043 55 was paid in improve ments, including new engines, new cars, new warehouses, etc. Also, 2,200 tons of steel rail have been put on the track, and only 1,000 tons more will be required. Increased receipts are predicted another year. Contracts have been made for the thorough equipment of the road with Pullman sleeping cars. The tomage of freight has largely increased, and but for a general reduction in rates would have given much larger general receipts.

- Maud Granger, the actress, is il at Brocton, Mass.

E. Peschau-Collection for the Oxford Orphan Asylum, &c.

vallable space on the floor, assembled at the Front Street Methodist church on Thursday morning, the occasion being the holding of joint Thanksgiving services, in which the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Lutheran congregations of the city were to participate. There were in the pulpit Rev. F. H. Wood, pastor of the Front Street church, Rev. T. Page Ricaud, of the Fifth Street M. E. church, Rev. Dr. Jos. R. Wilson, of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. J. B. Taylor, of the First Baptist church, Rev. C. M. Pavne, of the Second Presbyterian church Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, and Rev. F. A. Bishop a visiting minister. At 11 o'clock the services of the day were commented by the singing of the anthem, "O Praise Ye the Lord," by the choir, at the conclusion of which Rev. Mr. Payne read the 856th Hymn, which was also rendered by the choir, when Rev. Dr. Taylor offered up an appropriate and touchingly impressive prayer. Rev. Dr. Wilson then read the 148th Psalm, and Rev. Mr. Ricaud followed with the reading of the 855th Hymn, after the singing of which Rev. Mr. Peschau, who had been elected as the speaker of the day, arose and delivered a sermon thoroughly appropriate to the occasion, from the fifth verse of the 33d Psalm-("The earth is full of the good ness of the Lord")-commencing with a recital of valuable statistical information in reference to the bountiful harvest which had crowned the efforts of the husbandmen the past season, and affording an abundant cause, if there were no other, for the devont thanks and praise of the people of this and many foreign countries. His sermon also abounded in many beautiful

attention of his large auditory. Lafferty would make the concluding prayer and many who did not notice particularly, or who are not blessed with the best of eyesight, thought they beheld in the person of a somewhat portly individual scated in the pulpit the distinguished gentleman from Richmond, and it was not until Rev. Mr. Wood announced that another gentleman would lead in prayer that they recognized in the "stranger" their old acquaintance Rev. Frank A. Bishop. In fact, it is said that more than one was heard to remark, walking home from church, that "the Doc

thoughts suggested by the occasion and the

hour, and which were clothed in language

that won the admiration and enchained the

tor made an excellent prayer." A collection was next taken up for the Oxford Orphan Asylum, and quite a re spectable sum was contributed for that worthy object, after which the doxology was sung, Rev. Mr. Wood pronounced the benediction, and the audience dispersed.

A Brunswick Thief Comes to Grief.

A warrant for the arrest of Magnus Isham, colored, charged with stealing a hog, the property of Henry Ginright, of Brunswick county, issued by Justice Dan R. Walker, of that county, was received here on Thursday morning, endorsed by one of our Magistrates and placed in the hands of Officer C. H. Strode, who was deputized for the purpose, with instructions to execute it, the defendant having come to this city when he found that his crime had been discovered. The officer soon after captured Isham, and he is now in the county jail awaiting a requisition at the hands of the authorities of Brunswick.

The father of the accused, Slade Isham who is also alleged to be implicated in the larceny, was previously arrested in Brunswick and committed to jail at Smithville. Fire in Brunswick. A correspondent at Farmer's Turnout,

Brunswick county, informs us that the school house of District No. 4, for whites, was destroyed by fire on the night of Monday last, together with the books and school furniture; also, a Sabbath school library and a lot of carpenter's tools, which were in the house. The fire was incendiary, as there had been none left in the building. The building was a large and comfortable one, erected through the exertions and at the expense of the school committee

of the district, with the aid of a few other

Gunning Accident.

attention.

Charles Lee, a young colored man of this city, employed in cutting wood up Black river, accidentally shot himself ves terday, while gunning for squirrels, near place on the river called Peachtree Reach. He was in a skiff in company with Messrs. J. W. and W. W. Barnes, and in picking up his gun to shoot a squirrel on the river bank, struck the hammer on a seat of the boat, when the gun was discharged, its contents striking him in the groin and hip, inflicting a serious wound. The two young gentlemen in his company gave the wounded man every attention in their power, and together brought him to the city last night, on the steamer Dawson, to receive surgica

Thievery in Cape Fear Township. Levi McKoy, Kitty Moore and others, all colored, charged with stealing a sow and six pigs from Emanuel Williams, in place, and will leave here for Fayetteville to-morrow, under command of Capt. Green.

The Norwegian barque Ilma, Capt. Alberthsen, was cleared from this port for Liverpool, yesterday, by Messrs, D. R. Murchison & Co., with 1,614 bales of cotton, valued at \$79,488.

November last, were arrested and bound over for their appearance before Justice Gardner on Monday morning last, at 9! o'clock. The pigs were recovered on a swhite woman, and that he was violating the laws of the State by continuing to live with her. Hence the suit. The parties have two children, which Mayo will support. Cape Fear Township, about the 22nd of

VIRGINIA.

Patal Affray at Lynchburg-Political Watters in Richmond. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NO: 6

LYNCHBURG, November 29.—A difficulty here this morning resulted in the killing of E. D. Craddock, yard master at the Richmond & Alleghauy Railroad station, by Booker Robertson, a miner of Nelson county. The origin of the affray was a quarrel about shortage in the weight of ores. Craddock was shot through and instantly belief. killed. Robertson was severely beaten be-fore he used his pistol.

RICHMOND, November 29.—United States Commissioner Pleasant is to-day examining a large number of witnesses as to the process used by the commissioner of revenue of Richmond and his deputies ju qualifying Democratic voters to vote. It appears that many of those witnesses were not assessed in person but most of them were sessed by proxy and a few without any uthority at all. District Attorney John b. Wise holds that this is a violation of the Federal election laws, while the Democrats, through counsel, maintain the contrary and that the law does not require a person assessed to appear in person. There are harges also of false attestation of assessment papers. Several of the deputy com-missioners of revenue are under arrest, awaiting action of the U.S. Commis-

LOUISIANA.

A Denial of Kellogg's Citizenship-Hon. J. H. Acklen's Statement of the Case.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.-Hon. J. H. Acklen has prepared and submitted to Gov. McEnery a brief in which he denies that Kellogg is an inhabitant of the State withn the meaning of article 1, section 2, of the United States Constitution, or a resident of the Third Congressional District under the provisions of the Louisiana Constitution. On that subject he maintains that Kellogg abandoned his Louisiana citizenship, if he ever had any, in 1878; that he disposed of all his property and invested in Washington; that he owns no property in Louisiana now; that the records the registers office here fail show that he ever registered or voted in Louisiana, and the certificate, if filed from the State Register to that effect, was that he registered in Iberia parish only on October 16th, 1882; that he never voted then; that he never has owned and does not now own property there, and certificates from the Assessor and Clerk of Court to that effect are filed; that the voters of the election were notified in public speeches by himself and others of Kellogg's ineligibility; that both the law and the facts sustain the position he has assumed, and that under the Louisiana laws the Governor is both empowered and required to decide the question of eligibility.

THE RAILROAD WAR. The Cause Said to be Due to Grain Speculation.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] New York, Nov. 29 .- The opinion rows in Wall street that the railroad war s due in a measure to grain speculation; those railroad managers who are so furiously cutting rates being sellers for future de-livery, and hoping to induce free shipments while rates are low. Not much is expected from Saturday's conference. President Porter, of the St. Paul and Omaha road sticks to his assertion that he will enter no conference which has not for one of its objects a division of territory, on strictly defined laws, while the Milwaukee and St. Paul people reaffirm adherence to their policy of building wherever their interest require, and at the same time they denounce the demands of the Chicago and Rock Island people as unreasonable.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Visiting New Englanders at Raleigh in the Interest of their Institute. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

RALEIGH, November 20 .- John M. Little, John F. Wood and F. W. Griffin, representing the New England Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Institute, arrived here to day and had an interview with Gov. Jarvis about the proposed exhibit of North Carolina at the next fair of that body at Boston. Gov. Jarvis responded favorably and pledged his best exertions to have in the exhibit specimens of North Carolina minerals, forest products, &c. The committee left this afternoon for Columbia S. C. whence they go to Atlanta, Ga.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The State Board Canvassing Returns of the Late Elections-Majorities for Judges, &c. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 1.-The State Canvassing Board met to-day and counted the votes for State Judges. Ruffin, Demo crat, for Supreme Court Judge, received 111,283 votes; Folk, Coalition, 104,185 Ruffin's majority 6,148. The average majority of the six Democratic candidates for Superior Court Judgeships is 5,082. The Board will take up the vote for Congress-men to-morrow. There are no contests before the Board, but it is understood that York and Robbins, candidates in the Seventh District, are represented by counsel The vote between them is close.

The State Board of Canvassers-Congressmen Declared Elected-Unofficial Statement as to Bennett's Ma-

RALEIGH, Dec. 2 .- The State Board of Canvassers to day finished canvassing the vote for District Congressmen, awarding certificates to Pool, Republican; O'Hara, Republican; Green, Cox, Scales, Dowd and Vance. Democrats, and York, Coalitionis and Independent Democrat. Robbins, Democrat, filed papers looking to contest-ing York's seat. The Board did not conclude canvassing the vote for Congressman-at-large, there being no lawful returns from Watauga county, but adjourned until De-cember 19th, in order to allow the vote of that county to be received. The vote for Congressman at-large is—Bennett, Demo-crat, 111,038; Dockery 110,697. Wautauga

KENTUCKY.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

A Negro Man Seeking Divorce on the Ground that His Wife is a White

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.—Robert Mayo, colored, filed a suit for divorce to-day on the ground that his wife is a white woman.

Spurits Turpentine.

Carthage Gazette: C. W. All red's cotton gin and press was burned on the 25th inst. The loss was between six and seven hundred dollars. It caught in the lint room from a match or some frietion of the gin.

- Salisbury Watchman : Some of — Salisbury Watchman: Some of the Rowan Democrats who failed to vote on the 7th of November are bitterly regret-ting their neglect, as might be expected. They did not think there was any danger of our candidates being defeated, and so did not turn out to the election. A full vote in Rowan would have secured both Robbins and Kluttz. The lesson is dearly bought, and ought to be remembered.

- Raleigh Visitor: The revenue collections in the fourth district for the month of November were \$81,138.36. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates, pastor of Eden-ton Street M. E. church then appointed as his text on Thanksgiving Day: "Pray with-out ceasing. In everything give thanks," and for fifty minutes he hald the audience almost spell-bound by his matchless eloquence. His closing remarks were pecu-liarly beautiful and appropriate, as was the entire sermon:

- Raleigh News-Observer: The State Board of Canvassers, composed of Governor Jarvis, Secretary of State Saunders, Attorney General Kenan, and State Senators James S. Battle and Thomas R. Purnell, will meet at 10 o'clock this morning, but will adjourn until to morrow morning, to day being a holiday. — More North Carolina flour has been sold in this city this fall than in any five years previous, it is said. — We learn that a day or so ago there was a cutting affair near Apex, in which J. N. Sorrell was dangerously cut by a man named Geo. Stone and one Demp-sey Warren. — Mr. Moore will, we learn, contest the seat of Capt. A. H. A. Williams, member elect from, Granville

- Charlotte Observer: We learn that the Brush electric light recently put in Mr. R. Y. McAden's factory at Lewell is to be taken out and the Edison light substituted. The Brush is a good light, but the Edison is better adapted to factories. A bad accident occurred to passenger train No. 50, Capt. James McCool, conductor, which left this city yesterday morning for Atlanta. Near Easile station, the other side of Greensboro, the engine ran against an obstruction on the track, and the engine, tender, mail car, baggage, first and second class coaches all left the rails and tumbled nto the ditch. The only car remaining on the track was the sleeper. The wreck was a pretty bad one, but fortunately none of he passengers were seriously hurt.

-- Goldsboro Messenger: An application for the appointment of a Receiver of the Atlantic & N. C. Road was heard before Judge MacRae at Clinton Tuesday. Mr. C. C. Clark, Jr., appeared for the plaintiffs, and Judge Thomas for the Midland Road. The Judge continued the hearing of the case to Wilmington on the 15th of next month. — Rice is selling in this market at from \$1 05 to \$1.10 a bushel. — Mrs. Sarah Best, relict of the late Council Best, and mother of George W. Best, Esq., and of Mrs. A. B. Thompson, died Thursday night of last week estimable lady has thus gone to her rest. -Mrs. Bradshaw, wife of Wm. Bradshaw, of Nahunta township, died the 30th of October, aged 43 years. She was the mother of 24 children.

- New Berne Journal: Board of Trade forwarded, through their committee, Messrs. T. A. Green, B. M. Gates and C. E. Foy, to the Orphan Asylum at Oxford on yesterday a check for fifty dollars as a Thanksgiving present.

The case of Ben Hill for murdering his wife, set for trial to-morrow, is a remarkable one. This is the second case of wife murdering of which he has been ac-cused, and the same stream in which the last wife was found is thought to be the resting place of the first wife, whose body was never discovered. — Sylvester Lawhorne, for the shooting of Herman Bryant at Kinston in September last, was convict-ed last week at Duplin county Superior Court, and sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment in the county jail. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and Lawhorne bonded for further appearance.

- Tarboro Southerner: The Rev. Alexander Waddell, D. D., is visiting the nome of his boyhood after an absence of seventeen years. He is the guest of his un-cle, Mr. M. Weddell. He is the rector of the old St. John's Church, Richmond, the same one that Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech in. — Saturday evening the gin house of Capt. T. W. Battle, of this county, was discovered to be on fire. The flames had made such headway that no-thing in the building could be saved except small quantity of seed cotton. The engine which runs the gin, situated about thirty-five yards distant, was uninjured. The loss is at least four thousand dollars, with no insurance. — If there is any difference in the grade of stealing, the sneak thief who stole the "bank" placed in the store of S. S. Nash & Co., to receive subscriptions for the Oxford Orphan Asylum, is guilty of the highest grade of lar-ceny. The theft is supposed to have been committed late Saturday afternoon. - Raleigh News-Observer .: Bishop

Lyman has, we are pleased to lcarn, much improved from his late attack of sickness, and leaves to-day to complete his visita-tion. — The total receipts of cotton this season to Thursday are 28,231 bales, while up to this date last season they were 34,294 ales. --- We understand that Dr. Mott and other Liberals ate crow instead of turkey, Thursday. — Of steel rails 350 tons are now being laid on the Raleigh & Gaston, replacing the old worn rails on the road. The road is now said to be in as good condition as any in the South. On the Raleigh & Augusta road 150 tons of steel rails are being put down between this city and Cary. — Died, November 18th, 1882, in Kern county, California, aged ninety-one years, Anna Louisa, eldest daughter of James and Margaret Lloyd Moore, of Carteret county, widow Richard D. Ashe, of Orange county, and mother of Richard J. Ashe, of Kern county, Cal., formerly of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Some of the humers of the election were indicated by witnessing the count of the votes on yesterday. At Early Grove precinct, Catawba; at Valley Town, Chero-kee; at Mull's Mills, Cleaveland; at Gibbs' Woods, Currituck, there was not a single Republican vote polled. At Wolf Creek and Long Ridge, Cherokee, there was not a Democratic vote. At St. Philip's School House, Craven, there was one lone Demo-crat, and at Robbinsville, Graham county, at the other extremity of the State, there was only one Republican voter. —The judicial vote was canvassed on vesterday. The vote between Ruffin and Folk is as follows; Ruffin 110,283; Folk 104,135. Ruffin's majority 6,148. The total vote cas is 214,418. The vote for Congressman at large, according to our figures is, Bennett 111,743; Dockery 111,295, a total of 223,038. So in the Ruffin and Folk vote there is a fail-So in the Ruffin and Folk vole there is a falling off of 8,620. Ruffin ran behind Bennett 1,012, and Folk ran behind Dockery 7,160. Shepherd received 109,905 and Pool 104,878; Shepherd's majority is 5,027. Philips received 110,010 and Moore 104,891: Philips' majority is 5,119. McKoy got 109,977 and Darby 104,361; McKoy's majority is 5,616. MacRae received 109,783 and Guthrie 105,361. MacRae received 109,783 and Guthrie 105,361. MacRae received 109,783 and Guthrie 105,361. rie 105,361; Mackae's majority is 4,372. Gilmer's vote is 110,029 and Edwards' 104,-942; Gilmer's majority is 5,087. Shipp received 109,853 and Churchill 104,581; Shipp's majority is 5,272. Gilmer's vote is the largest of the Superior Court Judges; MacRae's the smallest, the difference being

VOL. XIV.

A SOUTHERN NOVELIST OF THE OLD SCHOOL. A new library edition of the novels of William Gilmore Simms, of South Carolina, has been published In 10 vols., price \$12 50. Mr. Simms was not a man of genius probably, but he was perhaps the best of the old school of American novelists with the exception, it may be, of James Fenimore Cooper. High Northern authority is inclined evidently to place him above Cooper even. The Critic for November 18th, in a somewhat elaborate and cordial notice of

Simms, says this: "When we think of these novels as works of art, it would be unfair to compare them with those of our day. They have none of those finer excellences which the artist in literary work loves. They are hasty, inclegant, unpolished. The passions are not studied in the analytical school. They are pushed in head-foremost. They ride rough-shod. They are the passions which the admiring boy loves to read about, rather than those modified and restrained ones which we are accustomed to find in ones which we are accustomed to find in

the more polished communities. They are romantic, in other words—made more or less to order, not made finely to fit a refined condition of society. They are coarse and rough. ty. They are coarse and rough. for service in war time. Still, when we compare Simms, as we should, with Ken-nedy, Cooper, Neal and Hoffman, of the old school, we shall find in him a more artistic sense. There is less resort to an in-genious imagination. One accepts his heroes and heromes with less compunction of conscience than one gets in swallowing the Leather Stockings and Horse-Shoe Robinsons. The persons are not so redolent of good nature and human kindness as Coopers. Simms made them men of woodcraft and soldierly stuff, but he did not try, as Cooper sometimes did, to introduce them into the pulpit, to make them do service in the wilderness as Christian missionaries.

woodcraft of his heroes was varied and ingenious, but it was not quite so superhu-man as that of the Pathfinder. He was man as that of the Pathfinder. He was less jovial and warm hearted, less humorous, less neighborly than Cooper. He had far less glow. less of the purely human good-fellowship which wins the reader's affection for his persons, and, for many reasons, he was unlikely to win over the fastidious, but he was a better student of

life and passion, a better painter of flerce and gloomy heroes, a better war-painter and historical novelist." It is a good time to bring out these very interesting and stirring fictions. The modern novel is more artistic, more dainty, more introspective than the old. Grant it. It deals far more with motives than the old novels do. It lays bear the inner

workings of the soul as no author of the old time attempted. But they are far less moving and interesting. We can read a novel of James or Howell or even of George Eliot, supreme master as she is, and we can take it in whole or half chapters with a week or fortnight between, but we cannot enjoy Scott, the best story teller of them all and the greatest genius who ever wrote a novel, or Thackeray or Dickens or Bulwer or Blackmore or Charlotte way. And then how much more are the old stories with their moving

Bronte or George Macdonald in that healthful and robust and exciting incidents and accidents by flood and field. We think after the surfeit of the character studies and elaborate conversations of the American novels of the last decade it will be a positive relief to go back to Cooper and Simms and Kennedy's "Horse Shoe Robinson," that once delighted our

boyish imagination and made our young eyes ache from the long reading by a dall light. The Critic takes some such view as this when it

friend beautiful any more. Simms was full of the old fashioned narrowness of vision, and, it must be confessed, to som of us it is refreshing to go back and push through the swamps of the Carolinas with Marion and Sumter to get a blow at a villainous, wicked Tory. Friendship, too, and love, faithfulness personal devotion, courage and skill, even though the latter was sometimes merged in craft and cun-ning, were the staple of the Southern novelist He knew thoroughly the chivalric side of the heart of youth, and was a good

We are glad that the foremost of the Southern fiction writers of the past has been bought out in such a readers to become acquainted with some of the best of Southern novels.

Rev. C. H. Richardson, pastor of McKendree Methodist Church, cal freight \$20,578 41; through passengers Washington, opened his batteries on Thanksgiving Day upon Attorney General Brewster and made things | were \$553,036 57, in addition to which made than that embodied in Senator Logan's bill, which gives the income from the whiskey tax for public education. The passage of that bill would effect two good purposes. It would give the Southern States a reason for supporting the Government in the collection of a tax which they now regard with hostility. And it would help to settle, before the next Congress met, the

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Joint Services-Sermon by Rev. F. W. A large audience, which filled all the

Norwegian barque Minde, Capt, Anderson, for Retterdam, Holland, by Messrs. D. R. Murchison & Co., with 1,000 casks spirits turpentine and 1,884 barrels of rosin, valued at \$26,775; the Norwegian barque Kerdalia, Capt. Petterses, for Feumas, Austria, by Messre. Paterson, Downing & Co., with 3,600 barrels of rosin, valued at 8,223 25, and the Italian barque Carolina Caranova, Capt. Albano, for Trieste, Austria, by Mesers, Alex. Sprant & Son, with 2,674 barrels of rosin, valued at \$5,100. Total value of foreign exports for the day \$38,098.25.10000 TOH BELLEY PAR

Foreign Exports for November. The following comprises a list of the foreign exports from the port of Wilmington for the month of November just closed, together with the values of the same; as com-Cotton 11,349 bales, weighting 5,394,096 ounds, valued at \$563,767.

Rosin and Turpentine-38,453 barrels valued at 857,848 Tar and Pitch-19 barrels, valued at

Spirits of Turpentine-220,050 gallons valued at \$109,639. Lumber-457,000 feet, valued at \$9,968

Shingles-141,000, valued at \$1,180. Total value on American vessels \$8,707; on foreign vessels \$731,742. Total \$740,-

Criminal Court. The disposition of this Court yesterday seemed to be to make up for lost time, caused by taking a recess for Thanksgiving, as will be seen by the following array of cases disposed of:

State vs. Fred. Kitchen, charged with larceny. Defendant submitted and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years. State vs. Fred. Hill, charged with larceny. Defendant submitted .

State vs. Fred. Kitchen, charged with larceny. Defendant submitted and judgment was suspended. State vs. G. W. Herring, charged with alse pretenses. Defendant found guilty

and sentenced to 5 years in the State Peni State vs. Sidney McKenzie, charged with larceny. Defendant found guilty and sen tenced to 2 years in the Penitentiary.

State vs. Prince Winstead, charged with assault. Defendant found not guilty. State vs. Prince Winstead, charged with assault and battery. Defendant found not guilty and discharged.

State vs. Henry Watson, charged with

assault and battery. Defendant found guilty and sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction. State vs. Henry Watson, arraigned on :

peace warrant. Case dismissed on the payment of costs. State vs. Fred. Hill, charged with lar ceny. Defendant submitted and judgment was suspended.

State vs. Fred. Hill, charged with larceny Defendant submitted and judgment was State vs. Sallie Brinson, charged with

perjury. Defendant submitted and judgment was suspended on payment of costs. State vs. Eli Currie, George Franklin and John Cash. On trial. State vs. Duke Bryant et als., charged

with assault and battery. Continued for State vs. James Jones et als., charged

with disturbing a religious congregation. Witnesses recognized to August term, 1883. The grand jury was discharged on Wednesday evening:

The following cases were disposed of by this tribunal vesterday: State vs. Dick Ferguson and Mary A Giles, charged with an affray. Case con

State vs. Tom Bennett, charged with as sault and battery. Settled. State vs. Larry Isler, charged with as

sault and battery. Continued. State vs. Riley Moses, charged with false pretense. Defendant found not guilty:

State vs. Edward McMillan, assault an battery. Defendant recognized in the sum of \$100, with surety, for his appearance at the next term.

State vs. Peter Durant, assault and bat tery. Defendant, with surety, recognized in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at the next term. Same defendant recognized in

nother case. State vs. Thomas Nixon, charged with larceny. Nol. pros. with leave. State vs. Eli Currie, John Cash and Geo. Franklin, charged with defacing a church.

Defendants indulged for costs upon giving proper security. State vs David Walker, charged with false pretense. Defendant discharged

Movement of Cotton. The receipts of cotton at this port for the month of November footed up 29,328 responding month last year, showing a decrease of 6,450 bales.

The receipts for the crop year to date foot up 65,440 bales, as against 64,580 up to the same date last year, showing a de-

crease of 9,140 bales, - The steamer North State, Capt. T. J. Green, on the line between this city and Fayetteville, is now undergoing some necessary repairs, having run the last two trips with only one engine. In the meantime the steamer A. P. Hurt will take her place, and will leave here for Fayetteville