SHORTLY RETROSPECTIVE-A FALSE PROPERT.

Yesterday we chanced to turn up a letter sent from Raleigh on the 5th of November, 1882, by that irrepressible Radical correspondent, Mr. Loge Harris. It was just on the eve of the election, and Mr. Harris and his friends with whom he held sweet. counsel had evidently persuaded themselves that the old Democratic party was about to be swept from the earth and the places that knew them then were to know them no more forever. But the "best laid plans" of Radical politicians, as of "mice and men," do not always "pan out" just as is proposed or calculated. It was so in this instance: Harris and his set were looking for a regular November flood, and they expected Young, had constructed, and, with all of the Mongrels on board, would sail over joyful and serene seas and beneath peaceful and benignant skies. Here is what Mr. Loge Harris, his prophetic soul all on fire, sent to the New York Times, and which appeared in that paper on the day of New England essaying to write election. He wrote:

"The total Republican vote is estimated to be 147,000; the Liberal, 30,000; the Bourbon, 126,000. This would give the alliance a majority of 51,000. As there is no ticket for State officers there will probably be falling off in the total vote, but to what extent is wholly a matter of conjecture. Reports received from 1,500 correspondents rom townships scattered all through the State indicate a favorable vote by the allied parties of 125,000, and by the Bourbons of 11,000. This would elect the candidates for Judges, and Oliver H. Dockery as Congressman at Large. The indications are that the allied parties will elect the following Congressmen: W. F. Pool, First District; J. E. O'Hara, Second District; W. P. Canaday, Third District; T. P. Dever eux, Fourth District, and Tyre York, Seventh District, and the Congressman Large, six in all, a gain of five for the Republicans. The Bourbons will elect A. M. Scales in the Fifth District, C. Dowd in the Sixth, and R. B. Vance in the Eighththree in all. The Liberals and Republi ans will probably elect a majority of the State Senate, which now stands 39 Democrats and 11 Republicans. The Republicans now have 47 of the 120 members of the House, and the gain of the 14 necessary to control that body seems now to be an absolute cer-

Very nearly a clean sweep is here prophesied. Only 51,000 majority is claimed on a full vote you see. They had it down fine. Had not 1,500 correspondents told all they knew about elections? Had not all of the oracles spoken? Was there room for doubt after all this prophetic knowledge had been gathered at Raleigh and Loge Harris was the keeper thereof? And yet Col. Dockery will not be in Washington during the 48th Congress, and neither Mr. Canaday nor Mr. Devereux will be found among the members of the said Congress; whilst Dr. Tyre York is talking very much as if there was no concord between him and Radicalism. The Legislature is to assemble in a few days, and we are happy to know that a majority of the State Senate is not, as Harris pre dicted it would be, Radical; nor is the House to be controlled by either Republicanism, Independentism or He draws attention to the very bad Mongrellam. The Democrats have Southern custom of farming on a full control, and to them alone must | credit, and points out some disasthe people of the State look for all needed and salutary legislation.

We refer to the prophesy that our of the farm. He thinks the poorer readers may be reminded again of classes of whites are good and kind the very great victory won by the but have little power of self-defense Democrats, all things considered, and or self-assertion, and allow all to be of the afflictions and dangers they have escaped.

If you would appreciate the magnitude and importance of the victory, manhood, and will assert it very try to reverse the picture : turn out promptly on occasion. That there of Congress, put Ike Young or Mott | the New Englander is true enough, in Senator Ransom's place, give the but what he says cannot apply to any Radicals control of both branches of class of whites, as far as we have the Legislature, then have the twen- seen.

He says the South is gradually

Americanizing Mexico. The most

cruel and persecuting men he saw

disgusted with the negro, and "univer-

sally spoke of him with great harshness

with a cold hatred, and what I

man used the whip and club freely in

man to drive him, an' they always

need knockin' down occasionally."

He gives some instructive examples

As far as he observed or heard the

Northern people are always welcome

immigrants. He would not hesitate

to emigrate to any section if he so

arms and never felt "the slightest

injury," and he went through many

States and into sections where there

is much more of lawlessness than

there is in North Carolina and Vir-

ginia. The "greatest swindle" he

"encountered was the railway eating

He tells of a rampant New Eng.

land editor he met on the cars who

its people, and expressed himself

with great freedom in the presence

of several Southerners. He says:

"Everybody answered this man po-

tried to agree with him." He says

he addressed them "as if he were

"struck" a very amiable crowd evi-

dently. He could hardly "denounce

the Southern people as degraded be-

youd anything that he could ever

house." A true bill doubtless.

in this connection.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1883.

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ty-seven negro counties again under Radical dominion to be plucked and abused and ground down by taxes; have the State gerrymandered so as to give the Radicals about seven of the nine Representatives and the State Senate to their tender charge, and with Wilmington once more bossed by the same old gang, and you may begin to have some approximate understanding of the greatness of the triumph which the press of the State, aided by Senators Ransom and Vance and the many speakers who canvassed, was able to secure for the people.

A NEW ENGLANDER IN THE

Mr. Harrison, the New Englander who for nearly a year has been writing a series of papers on the South, has his concluding one in the December number of the Atlantic Monthly. As a whole, it has been an exceedingly fair and intelligent account of the South. In some particulars it seems to us that he overdraws. But the general fairness of the writer is indisputable. He deserves the thanks of the South, for he is probably the only man in the New England States who could have so denuded himself of sectional prejudice and dislike as to have written so much about our people with so little of bias and antagonism. So very prejudiced are New Englanders that they cannot even write biographies of dead Southrons without gross and manifold perversions. The recent series published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, of lives of Southern men shows most conclusively that with a few exceptions it to be saved by that new ark which is impossible for the New England Captain Mott, assisted by Boatswain | mind to look at the South save with jaundiced optics.

What a great absurdity it is for a

set of New Englanders to set grave

nounced Whig of his time or of

Nicholas Biddle to have written a

biography of Andrew Jackson. Un-

less a man has genuine interest in and

sympathy with his subject he has no

business to undertake to write the

life of a great man. It matters not

how varied his gifts or artistic his

powers he is not the man to do such

important work unless he is pro-

foundly sympathetic. Mr. Morrison's

recent life of Macaulay is a fine piece

of dissection and damning with faint

praise, but it was not needed. An

abler artist and one who loved Ma-

caulay had done the work already in

a masterful way. Trevelyan's is the

book to read if you would know and

love the great essayist and historian

and orator. Parton's is the book and

not Sumner's to read if you would

understand Andrew Jackson as a man

our purpose. We meant to call at-

because of some of his concluding

views. We have not left ourselves

room to say what we intended to say.

trous results, among which was the

loss of the entire crop and sometimes

insolent to them. We have not seen

this. Our observation is that the

But we have wandered far from

ly to work to prepare biographies of have imagined" in many places withrepresentative men of the Southout being "cussed out" and perhaps Jefferson, Jackson, Calhoun, John personally chastised. Randolph. The idea of Republicans Mr. Harrison's remarks about the war at the close of his series are in lives of men for whom they cherish excellent temper. He found out dislike, is preposterous in the exenough about the treatment of pristreme. Nay, there is something of oners on both sides to make him meanness in it, for the purpose is uncharitable. He tells how some of der the guise of pseudo admiration the Northern soldiers behaved in the to stab to death the grand principles South and how only a few years ago of which their victims were the exa Northern woman of high cultivation ponents. No more Yankee lives of and social rank told her guests of simi-Southern statesmen. It is a palpable lar distinction that she was sorry burlesque, and yet well calculated to that the surgeon did not "allow' mislead the incautious. A descend-Gen. Wade Hampton "to bleed to ant of the Massachusetts Adamses death" when he was thrown from a undertaking to prepare a biography mule and had to have his leg ampuof John Randolph, of Virginia, tated. He says although there were is about as ridiculous an intelclergymen present no one "expressed lectual escapade as it would a different sentiment." have been in Dr. Sam Johnson to have written a life of the most pro-

Mr. Harrison has more discernment, a higher sense of justice, a nobler charity, a loftier patriotism than most of his people. He has told them many truths and set them an amiable and worthy example.

Senator Beck, one of the ablest and safest leaders in the country, made a telling point against the Black mailing bill that passed. He showed that the Edmunds bill was only about the same as the law of 1876, under which Curtis was tried and which by experience had been found worthless. But the Republicans voted down his substitute all the same. They do not want too much reform. It might interfere with their blackmailing plans in 1884.

We have not seen the amended and emasculated Civil Service bill but as we intimated yesterday, there is a good deal of sham in it. The Washington correspondent of the Richmond, Va., State writes on the tention to Mr. Harrison's last paper. 28th inst. of it :

"It must stand as one of the most empty frands in the history of American legisla-tion, and after all, the fact is, that it does not touch the marrow of Republican cor ruption, against which the verdict of the country was rendered on the memorable 7th of November, 1882.'

It will be either crippled or killed in the House. The health of Paul H. Hayne, we

regret to see announced, is very poor. The Ball at Point Caswell.

We learn that the ball in the new Academy at Point Caswell Thursday night was a great success. A very large number of ladies and gentlemen from Pender and the poorer classes have a great deal of surrounding counties were present, and everything passed off pleasantly and satisfactorily. A large silver castor was raffled the Democrats from the lower House are some who are aptly described by F. W. Kerchner, who, not being present, off and won by Miss Mepple Paddison for requested her to draw for him, and at his request it was donated to the Academy and resold for the same. The receipts of the en-tertainment, over one hundred dollars, will be donated to furnishing the Academy.

RAILBOAD MATTERS.

Look at a New Pullman Palace Car -Ease and Elegance Combined.

in all his travels through the South Pursuant to invitations extended through were Northern men. He says North-Capt. J Alvis Walker, Superintendent of ern men he met who had settled in Sleeping Cars, a number of ladies and genthe South since the war were greatly tlemen, including the authorities of the city, nembers of the press, &c., visited the depot of the Wilmington & Weldon and Wil mington, Columbia & Augusta Railroads, vesterday at noon, for the purpose of inshould call cruelty." One Minnesota specting a new Pullman Palace Car just received here. We found quite a number of dealing with his hands, and gave it gentlemen in the car, and among them Mr. E. H. Goodman, Superintendent of the Cenas his opinion that "a nigger's just tral Division of the Pullman Palace Car Sysin his place when he has a white tem, to whom we were introduced, and who, after some conversation of a preliminary nature, proceeded to give us all the information we asked of him in regard to the elegant master-piece of mechanical skill, ingenuity and taste in which we were seated. The car in question is one of lot of sixteen now nearing completion, for the Atlantic Coast Line of rail way, which are being constructed at preferred. He travelled without the Company's works at Pullman, Illinois, and Detroit, Michigan, and are the first installment of what are known as the Buffet apprehension of danger or personal Cars, combining drawing rooms, dressing rooms, dining rooms and smoking rooms complete. One of the most striking and attractive features of the new car is the buffet arrangement, by which passengers can get their coffee, tea or lunch at any hour of the day or evening without the inconvenience of leaving the cars at unseasonable hours. The entire interior of the elegant coach is of mahogany, beautifully decorated by inlaid woods of various colors. The ceiling overhead is light and is was very abusive of the South and artificially decorated. The lamps are of the most approved pattern and shed a brilliant light, enabling the passengers to read with as much ease as if they were in their own parlors. The car litely. No one contradicted him, or is upholstered with silk plush, festooned with silk curtains, and is formed at night into a sleeping apartment, with luxuriant couches. The exterior is beautifully decogiving orders to menials." That rated in the most modern style and finish, Yankee was very fortunate. He and the car is carried upon what is known as a No. 5 truck, with 42-inch paper wheels with steel tires, steel axles and easy springs, giving the coach a very delightful motion. The design, workmanship and arrange-

ment of the handsome car reflect great credit upon Mr. George W. Pullman, President of the Pullman Palace Car Company, and gives evidence of the degree of perfection to which the science of locomotion and its attendant conve-

be a man of means and good taste, is the dominant characteristic in the get-up of this beautiful car, and we think there must be very little room for improvement upon it Mr. Goodman's easy manners, and the

niences is being reduced. Easy elegance

such as one finds in his own parlor, if he

politeness and affability which characterzed his associates, made all feel themselves at home, and the refreshments which were dispensed only served to add to the obligations under which all felt for the pleasant hour spent in the elegant Pullman Palace Car, the "Apton."

Vital Statistics for 1882.

From Mr. R. J. Jones, Secretary and Treasurer of the Oakdale Cemetery Com pany, we learn that 82 permits for interment in Oakdale were issued during the year, the ages of those interred ranging as follows : 16 under 10 years; 2 over 10 years and under 20; 9 over 20 years and under 30; 3 over 30 years and under 40; 12 over 40 years and under 50; 9 over 50 years and under 60; 9 over 60 and under 70; 10 over 70 years and under 80; 4 over 80 years and under 90; six vere still-born infants, and the ages of two adults were unknown. Of the 24 interments since the 1st of September last, only 3 have been for persons under 40 years, viz: One still-born, one aged 26 years and one 32 years. Of the 82 interred during the year 13 died elsewhere and were brought here for burial.

BELLEVUE. In this Cemetery, as we learn from Mr. J. S. McEachern, Secretary and Treasurer, there were 25 interments during the year, the ages of the persons ranging as follows: Four under one year of age; 4 over 1 and under 10 years; 1 over 10 and under 20 years; 4 over 20 and under 30 years; 2 over 30 and under 40 years; 2 over 40 and under 50 years: 2 over 50 and under 60 years; 3 over 60 and under 70 years; 1 over 70 and under 80 years; 1 over 80 and under 90 years. There was 1 still-born.

John G. Norwood, Secretary and Treasarer of Pine Forest (colored) Cemetery, reports a total of 212 interments for the past year, of which 98 were adults and 114 chil-

Snow up the Road.

A gentleman from up the road yesterday reports that the snow—the beautiful snow -was four inches deep at Lilesville at 12 o'clock Friday night, and still heavier at Charlotte and other points further up the road. The snow commenced falling about 3.30 P. M., and came down in beautiful flakes until about 9 P. M. At 11 o'clock it commenced raining and sleeting. This

Foreign Shipments. The Danish barque Louise, Capt. Han-

sen, was cleared from this port for Liverpool, yesterday, by Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co., with 3,391 barrels of rosin and 30 do gum theis, valued at \$5,214.26; also, the Norwegian barque Thinca, Capt. Jensen, for Liverpool, by Messrs. D. R. Murchison & Co., with 1,643 bales of cotton, weighing 759,995 pounds, and valued at \$76,424. Total value of foreign exports for the day, \$81,638.26. CRIMINAL RECORD.

Bold Operations of Street Highwaymen in Chicago-An Ohio Bank Robbed of \$50,000 by Its Cashier Homicide in Alabama Cattle-stealers Lynched in Oregon-Murder in South

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Street highwaymen are becoming so bold and their attacks occur so frequently, that there is considerable talk of suppressing them by means of private enterprise. Scarcely a night passes that one or two attacks do not occur. One of the victims of these outpressions. One of the victims of these outrages is like ly to die, while all attacked have suffered evere injuries from murderous sand-bags, and lost considerable property.

JEFFERSON, OHIO, Dec. 28—The Second National Bank has gone into voluntary li-quidation, \$50,000 of its funds being miss-ing and individual notes of the absconding ier, S. F. Fuller, having been depos ited to make up the amounts on the books. Stock speculation in New York is the cause of the trouble. H. S. St. John, assistant eashier, was Fuller's accomplice

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 28.—Two brothers named Bullard were killed yesterlay at Lebanon, Ala., by two brothers named Jacoway, in a quarrel. They were

DALLES, OREGON, Dec. 28.—The followng particulars have been obtained of the ynching of cowboys in Prineville, Crook county, Oregon. For several years past stock raisers of that section and of Beaver Creek have complained of frequent raids of horse thieves, and about two weeks ago about thirty head were taken from Prineville. The stealing has been done by an organized band, whose members are scattered throughout eastern Oregon. They are so well organized and so perfectly acquainted with the country that their capture and conviction have been almost an imossibility. The stock men, however, ormized and gathered evidence as to who he thieves were, and the capture of some of the weakest of the band and a judicious use of rope has brought out a full confession as to who the members are. R. C. Swartz and John Sharpe were the leaders of the thieves here. Swartz, in some way, found that the busi ness had leaked out, and he came into town and boasted of the strength of his party, and threatened to kill whoever attempte to interfere with them. Last Friday evening, while sitting at a table in a saloon, he was shot through the neck, his assailant firing through a window. The same night band of masked men broke into W. C. Barnes' house, captured Sid Houston and Charles Luster, took them about a mile way, and hung them to a tree was also shot thrice through the head. Who the lynchers are is a matter of conjecture, but their actions appear to meet with the hearty approval of the entire community. The rest of the band have esbut the vigilants are on their

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.-Sarah Wilis was murdered by her brother-in-law, Jim Coleman, this morning. She was struck with a small axe on the head, which was literally crushed in. Both were respectable colored people, and no reason can be given for the crime. The murderer

CHATTANOGIA, Dec. 28.—The following are the particulars of the tragedy at Lebanon, Ala., yesterday. Two brothers, Dave and Henry Bullard, had a gambling saloon in town, and Thomas Jacoway, desiring o establish a school, undertook to compel them to close their saloon by instituting roceedings against them. This led to nuarrel, Bullard attacking Jacoway. The best citizens of the town came to his res cue, and one of the Bullards was killed and he other wounded. Last night a brother of Jacoway went to his house, and he, mistaking him for a friend of Bullard, shot and fatally wounded him.

THE INDIANS.

The Tribal Warfare in Indian Terri tory-Three Killed in Sunday's Fight.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) St. Louis, Dec. 28.—The latest patch from Indian Territory says that Chicota's party, in the fight Sunday last, had seven men killed, and it is thought that Spiochee's band lost as many more. piochee and his party have gone into the herokee nation, but he is expected to reurn again and keep up the disturbance Reinforcements are hastening to Okmulkee o protect the capitol. Capt. Bates, with a letachment of U. S. troops, is also there, and the soldiers have been ordered to Eufoula, where there is a great deal of excitement. Many of the women and children have been sent away for safety. The troubles grew out of an old political division of the tribe into what is known as the loya and disloyal parties during the war. Spiochee is now at the head of the loya arty, or what has been known as the Sands action, and Chiota is the principle chief of he nation, and of course at the head of the party in power, He has some 800 armed men under him, and Spiochee is said to be nearly as strongly supported. Both parties are armed with all sorts of weapons and seem to be in an ugly mood, but it is thought that the U.S. soldiers and Major Tufts, U. S. Agent, will succeed in quiet ing them and restoring order.

NEW YORK.

Panic at a Church Festival-Many Persons Crushed and Trampled Upon. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-At a Christmas

ide celebration of Trinity Church. Mount Vernon, last night, instead of a Christmas tree a "Jacob's Ladder" had been arranged n the Church. It was simply an ordinar adder trimmed with pines and cedar. A lighted taper falling among the sprays of evergreen on the ladder at once caused blaze, and some one shouted "fire !" stampede immediately followed for the doors, which opened inward, and in a few seconds the weight of hundreds of half crazed people was thrown against them. No power could have swung them open The children fared the worse, as men an women trampled them under foot withou mercy. Fortunately a few cool-heade men succeeded in extinguishing the flames and restoring order. It is believed that no one was seriously injured. About one thousand men, women and children were in the Church at the time.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Total Receipts at all American Ports Since September. NEW YORK, December 29 .- The following New York, December 29.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1882: Galveston, 485,473 bales; New Orleans, 844,124; Mobile, 299,627; Savannah, 570,610; Charleston, 400,505; Wilmington, 85,290; Norfolk, 490,994; Baltimore, 15,583; New York, 67,089; Boston, 75,890; Providence, 140; Philadelphia, 31,242; City Point, 2,754; West Point, 129,519; Brunswick, 5,308; Port Royal, 5,860; Indianola, 12,811; Pensacola, 537. Total, 3,433,156. SMALL-POX.

Only One Case at Wilson-And no Apprehension of the Disease Spreading. [Special Star Telegram.]

WILSON, N. C., Dec. 29 .- There is only one case of small pox in this town, and that is strictly guarded. There is no apprehension of the disease spreading. The fears of our Toisnot neighbors are premature. G. W. BLOUNT

Mayor pro tem.

CONNECTICUT.

Black Ballots and the New Haven Elections A Question to be Investigated by the Legislature.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] HARTFORD, Dec. 29 -The decision Chief Justice Park, declaring the black ballots used by the Democrats in the New Haven city election palpably illegal, has led to much discussion here, as similar ballots were used in New Haven at the State and Congressional elections. The throwing out of 7,000 illegal Democratic ballots in New Haven, provided all the other ballots legal, would elect the Republican State ticket. While there is no move to contest the election on the part of Republican candidats. Mr. Cole, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, intends to file a petition in the Legislature when it embles, calling attention to the illegality of the black ballots cast in New Haven, and asking for an investigation, and for such action as may be lawful and proper under the circumstances. If such petition is filed it will be the duty of the Legislature to in-

There are different opinions among lawyers as to the legal questions involved, but there is no question about the duty of the Legislature to investigate when petitions or affidavits charging fraud or other illegality are presented.

ILLINOIS.

A Manufacturing Company and Banking Firm Swindled by Trusted Employes.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-C. M. Silliman. manager of the freight and transportation department of the Trust & Bradly Manufacturing Company, has been missing several days. The firm claims that he has absconded, and that a partial examination of his books shows the embezzlement of \$500, with possibilities that it will amount to thousands of dollars. It is said to have been accomplished by pocketing mounts in the way of rebates for charges by railway companies.

John Parry, bookkeeper for Berridge & Dearey, private bankers, was arrested last night and held in \$5,000 bail on the charge of forgery to the extent of \$4,500, by a system of fraudulent cheeks, in collusion with a bar-tender in a large saloon. bar-tender has not yet been arrested. The senior member of the firm is an ex-Gov-

WASHINGTON.

Death of Miss Josephine Mecker-Reduction of the Public Debt-The Star oute Jury Brabery Cases. By Telegraph to the Morning Stay

Washington, Dec. 30.-Miss Josephine C. Meeker, daughter of the late N. C. Meeker who was tortured and killed by Ute Indians in the massacre of 1879, died here this morning of pneumonia. She was clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Interior, and was held in high esteem for her personal qualities. Miss Meeker and her mother were prisoners in the hands of the Ute Indians for some time, and were finally rescued by Gen. Adams.

It is estimated that the reduction of the public debt for the month of December will be about \$13,000,000.

In the trial of Dickson, foreman of the late Star Route jury, to-day Harry Bowen was recalled as a witness and failed to appear. His bond for \$1,000 was declared forfeited. His bondsman was called and he also failed to appear. After a short con-sultation the defence stated that they had decided to close their case without further proceedings. The court then adjourned until Tuesday, when the closing arguments will be made.

Inquiry by the District Commissioners nto the charges of the citizens' committee. that certain members of the detective force of this city have acted in collusion with hieves, burglars and forgers, resulted today in the issue of orders suspending de-tectives G. W. McElfresh and James A. McDevitt, pending trial under police regulations forbidding intercourse between them and other members of the police force. Other detectives and officers of the regula police force are alleged to be implicated It is understood that the order was precipitated by threats made against members of the citizens' committee, at whose instance the investigation was begun.

OHIO.

Temporary Suspension of the Besse mer Steel Works at Cleveland-One Thousand Men Thrown Out of Employment.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.-Notice has been posted in the large shops of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, announcing the closing of the Bessemer steel works until further notice. At least 1,000 men will be thrown out of employment. President Chisholm says that the shut-down is only temporary; and that when stock has been taken and some repairs made, they will probably resume business. It is announced that the Newburg mills

will on the 1st of January reduce wages from 15 to 25 per cent,

GEORGIA.

Row with Drunken Negroes at Okonee-Several Persons Hurt. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

MACON, Dec. 30 .- A row between a famy of drunken negroes and the Marshal of Okonee on Christmas day, led to the report of a riot there. The Washington brothers (colored), five in number, resisted arrest, attacking the Marshal. Citizens went to the assistance of the Marshal, and a negro desperado named Ira Lawson assisted the Washingtons. Knives and pistols were drawn by both parties, and three whites and four negroes were wounded: Ira Lawson being the only one seriously hurt.

TENNESSEE.

New Zinc Mining Company Organized at Knoxville. KKOXVILLE, Dec. 30.—The Valley Zinc Company, organized a short time ago with a capital of \$300,000, let contracts to-day for the erection of furnaces and buildings in Knoxville.—They have several thousand tors of zinc one already due a few alless. tons of zinc ore already dug a few miles from Knoxville. The furnaces will be in operation by next spring.

Spirits Turpentine.

- A negro child, left alone, was ournt so it will die, at New Berne on Christ-

- Danbury Reporter : We learn that while Mr. Calvin Morris was hauling corn last Friday, a short distance below Germanton, that a tree fell on him, killing m instantly.
— Salem Press: At a shooting

match near Rural Hall, in this county, one Tuttle struck George Kiger, Jr., on the head with a gun. Kiger is said to be in a critical condition. Whiskey was at the bottom of it.

-Morganton Index: Andrew Jackson Denton, of the South Mountains region, was found dead on the side of the road, about half a mile from Sheriff Patterson's house, last Saturday morning. Coroner Kaylor empannelled a jury to investigate, who found that death was the result of freezing, the victim being drunk.

- CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27 .-Last night a train passing over the Cataw-ba river bridge, ten miles west of here on the Air Line road, ran off the track and knocked the west end of the trestle down, precipitating eight box cars to the ground, a distance of forty feet. The engine and two cars on the front end and a cab on the rear escaped injury. One employe was

slightly hurt. - New Berne Journal: General Ransom returned on Wednesday night from his inspection of Trent river. He made the trip from Trenton, on the Cutler, entirely by night, and thus demonstrated the comparatively good condition of the channel at this time. If the trip, down stream, can be safely made on a dark night, it is pretty fair evidence of the great improvement already made on Trent river.

- Winston Sentinel: A little more money for the University, the Normal Schools and the Oxford Orphan Asylum, and a little less for the Penitentiary, gentlemen of the Legislature, if you please.

North Carolina has enough counties, and we trust our members of the State Le gislature will bear this in mind when they meet in January. Reform does not lay in this direction. —North Carolina has had fifty-six Governors all told. Of these Halifax, Craven and Warren have furnished three each, and Lenoir, Orange, Guilford, Moore, Chowan, Buncombe, New Hanover and Wake two each. Of these, since 1776. twenty-three have been from the east and sixteen from the west. The rest were Gov-ernors before the Revolution. — In the last eampaign we doubt if every candidate and every executive committee in the State spent \$5 in the distribution of Democratic papers. They would be fools if they did, as long as the editors work for nothing.

- New Berne Journal: Several fights and knock downs in the city during the week. — Mr. E. G. Cuthbert, at the New Berne machine shops, has nearly completed the first corn mill ever built in New Berne. The rock is from Moore county. --- One hundred and sixty horse power. is the size of Major Depnison's new boiler now nearly ready to make steam for his oil mill. — On Sunday night between one and two e'clock five prisoners escaped from the jail in this city by punching a hole through the wall, the work being done all reports the dogs of New Berne have had a fair share of Christmas turkey. A week or so before Christmas they made an onslaught on Dail Bros., and Mr. J. J. Howard's coops, killing in all six or eight tur-keys, and on Christmas night they attacked Mr. E. Ellis' coop, killing two fine gob-blers; also Dail Bros. again, killing one and turning out others

- Goldsboro Messenger : Master Kirby Smith, son of our townsman, Mr. John R. Smith; has recently been presented with a gold medal for ora-tory at Chapel Hill High School. There were several contestants. — The Midland N. C. Road is constructing telegraph wires between Goldsboro and Smithfield.

The Board of Directors of the Eastern Insane Asylum will meet in this city on Wednesday of next week. — We regret to hear of the failure of John R. Dail & Sons, at Snow Hill. - The Goldsboro Rifle Monumental Fair is meeting with gratifying success. — A youth, seven-teen years old, claiming to be from Peters burg, Va., was arrested here by Officer Swindell, Friday night of last week, for having in his possession a very fine pistol, proved to be stolen from the residence of H. H. Coor, Esq. When arrested he had two pistols concealed on his person. He was lodged in jail, — While Capt. Swift Galloway was in the city last Saturday, on his way home from Pender Superior Court. we observed in his possession a very beau-tiful and costly gold-headed cane. It was presented to him last week, during the term of Pender Court (the last court in this cir-

cuit), by His Honor Judge MacRae, as

a memento of his friendship and esteem

and for his efficient services as Solicitor of

the Third Judicial District

- Raleigh News-Observer: Prof. W. C. Kerr is spending the holidays here. He has closed his work at Bristol, Tenn., until next spring, and his headquarters are now at Washington, D. C. - Deputy Revenue Collector John W. Betts a fedays ago captured in a smokehouse an illicit distillery belonging to Isaac Duncan, in Granville county. — Monday hight the wife of Peter Young, colored, was fatally burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at her home on Mr. Lynn Adams plantation, near the city. The lamp was knocked off a table and her clothes caught on fire. — The authorities of the Ra-leigh & Gaston Railroad did a gracefu act in presenting valuable gifts, as a reward for long and faithful service, to a number of their employes, engineers and others. - Passengers on the train state that on Christmas day there was a shooting affair at Charlotte. A white man named Pinnix was shot twice and it is thought fatally by a white man named Hucks. Both shots took effect in the stomach. - Mrs. W. W. Vass, the accomplished lady organic who so ably presides at the grand organ of the First Baptist Church, was the unex-pected recipient on Christmas day of a beautiful and costly testimonial of sppreciation of her services, in the gift from her friends in that church of a magnificent marble and bronze clock, with corresponding mantel statuettes. — The Fayetteville Observer will be revived, we learn, by E. J. Hale, Jr., Esq., who will become its editor. — We learn of a row at Salisbury on Monday, which came near assuming the dimensions of a riot. It seems that a Mr. Vanderford (whose brother, a policeman, was shot and killed last year,) struck a negro who had insulted him such a blow with a stone in the forehead that he will perhaps die.
The negroes tried to mob Vanderford, and the citizens were compelled to arm themselves and aid the police in preserving order. Their efforts were successful. For our part, we join heartily in the wish that Col. Dockery should contest if he is not satisfied with his beating. But we protest in advance against a Pemocratic C allowing him any expenses out of the pub-lic treasury unless he can show a reasonable basis for his contest We are not aware of any fact justifying such a proceeding on Col. any fact justifying such a proceeding on Col. Dockery's part. — Commissions were yesterday issued from the Governor's office to the following field officers, all of whom were elected December 7th; First Regiment—John W. Cotten, Colonel; Halcot P. Jones, Lieuterant Colonel; D. N. Bogart, Major. Second Regiment—A. H. Worth, Colonel; James G. Konan, Lieutenant Colonel; E. F. McRee, Major. Third Regiment—James D. Glein, Lieutenant Colonel; R. W. Foard, Major Fourth Regiment—W. H. Fitzgerald Lieutenant Colonel; J. A. Younts, Major. Fourth Battalion (colored)—Abram Halday, Lieutenant Colonel; George L. Lae, Major.