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	No North or South is now the Democrate' y. Time's whirliging has taught them at State vights are State wrongs. — Phila- phia Norm, Rep. The man who runs this paper was nee the editor of the old Richmond inquirer, the paper founded by homas Ritchie, who was the leader Virginia Democrats in the past	Opinion.**Wilmington Light Infantry. Capt. R. H. Beery called the Convention to order and requested Msj. W. L. Campbell, of the Feyetterille Independent Light Infantry, to lake the chair, he being the senior officer present.WAssume introduced following: By Mt. h sion Comm pension to Mri Camwhat the ends to con-Maj. Campbell stated the object of the present.Maj. Campbell stated the object of the following the stated the object of the following the	SENATE and a saving the bills in the Senate to day was the htchefl (chairman of the Pen- itee of the Senate), granting in Sen Ulysses S. Grant. Fron, of Penn, submitted the esolution which he desired to de printed, saving that he as early opportunity to call it in the stoping	L. of commissioners, clerks, attorneys, mar- and shals, etc., of the Federal courts are passed upon. Youchers on file in the Register's office will furnish abundant evidence of ther office will furnish abundant evidence of row to make illegal allowance to these officials, rble through the First Comptroller's office, will be a cont	the north and alwRoam paid for it with many the the Democrat: Meck is had good county offi- es just installed are no ule—each one is compe- t and will be faithful trust. — There is apleting the projected esville to Taylorsville invation of the Road
[Everent at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.] pa SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. will The subscription price of the WERENT po STAR is as follows : s Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 no " 3 months, " " 50 sti	ad gave them the one in all eam- tigns. "State rights are State rongs." There was never a greater olitical heresy than that. Here is Republican organ actually de- ouncing the claim of reserved rights" to the States under the Con- itution as great "wrongs." Here is Republican sheet that believes in a	t and free been elected nothing of we indorse u, we have of candor, been elected ball, 5 votes. Company B, LaFayette Light Infantry, represented by Capt. W. S. Cook, 3 votes. Cook, 3 votes.	as the Cap stons was set, the American was unfurled overhead, and a salute guns was promptly fired by Major Hi man's militis battery in the White H grounds. Far below the sound of c also came, up faintly from the crow spectators, galacter around the base of	eavy provisions of the law. I assert A. W. Wilson and that more than one half of the accounts from presented by these officials contain illegal or improper charges, and that many of these items are allowed. These improper allowances will aggregate an enormous ouse sum. Convincing proof of the statement can be found in the file room of the Regis ter's office, but these evidences can only be f the produced by some one well informed con	June, 1865. — It is w that her very few (hulge in the "srm close smales upder their area
PRIATION. Not PRIMARY APPEND. Not in Provide the people of that section are too poor to do all that needs to be done. Yet their representatives at Washington would not pas the Blair bill to distribute a part of the national surplus for the extirpation of lilit.	ation-in a Strong Government- a Centralized Power. In its po- tically philosophy the States are othing and the Government is eve- thing. Southern Democrats ought to be illing to die for State rights under e Constitution. Without local	history, if history, if great Gift- hing. Mr. his. Grant t the Presi- t that was bidents did idents did history, if Lieutenant W. C. Jones and Second Lieu- tenant J. C. Morrison, 8 votes. Company E, Shoe Heel Rifles. represen- ted by Maj. Campbell, proxy, 8 votes. Company F, Sampson Light Infantry, represented by Capt. R. H. Beery, proxy, 8 votes. Company H, Smithville Guards, repre- tionary Cl	imported in ships built and the United States, and by also premium on American grown and articles of American manu- ported in American wessels, and ill or otherwise." Intion was laid over. ir announced the appointment of ld, the new Senator from Rhode embership of the committees on Mines and Mining, on Revolu- aims and on Women Suffrage;	these matters have been attempted only pa- gled pers asked for by resolution have been ex- A hibited." Mr. Barker was present and offered an explanation of his charges. He said he wing was appointed to a position in the Treasury and Department May 11th, 1883, and was as- aigned by request of Judge Lawrence, First e of Comptroller, to his bureau. "Directly af- idder ter going in," he said, "I thought I discov- ered that the statutes were being violated in utterly futile.	hat the indecent practic otte will. please corre o Southerner: Last while Mr. Tolston, ma Mr. F. M. Cook, was cotton in the press acc by the knocking over ce soon communicated se and efforts to save it Two negro men who as at the time, packing
This is taken from a paper that is the continuing of the high taxes that a supplus may be created and in or- der to distribute the whole among	lf-government there is no genuine berty in this land. Wipe out all ghts of States under the Constitu- on-the organic law of the land- in the shape of gifts that other men who have liv country. But this is no He is now standing hat in ing the Congress to vote live would have an Empire on these	the United the people n any five ed in this ot enough. hand ask- him of the and it is morning session, a telegram was read from the United owing to the fact that Company E was not represented in the Convention, an ad- ournment was had until 8 p. m., so as to give the absent company time to send their proxy or representative. At 3 p. m., the Convention re-assem bled, and, after reading the minutes of the and it is	Sxamining Several Branches of Bervice; Mr. Dawes to the com Naval Affairs; Mr. Slater to the on Naval Affairs; Mr. Morgan amittee on Fish and Fisheries, anderson to the chairmanship of the on Printing. me debate on the bill for Private message was received from the whereupon the Senate, at 1.30 int into executive session, and	the attention of the acting Chief of the Ju- diciary Division to what I thought were il- iss- legal allowances of per diems, and I also brought the matter to the attention of the ciety. Comptroller. He said he had written a de- cision on this subject. I told him that his oner, ore- instances of what he called "illegal pay- this office." Mr. Barker gave a number of instances of what he called "illegal pay- this office." Mr. Barker gave a few out of many instances of such payments. "Referring to the First Comptroller Mr.	re very seriously burne ich difficulty that they te themselves from the ine or ten bales of bales of cotton, and tity of peas. — S house belonging to an . O. L. Pittman, was iscreant and burned Pittman's loss was for tton and his heavy gr
tion. It is the advocate of Wharton Barker's wild scheme for doing evil that good may come. We are not surprised that this paper favors a ridering of the Constitution that	nores. Every candid man who has reflect- l upon our history and has studied be Constitution knows the danger of ssening the powers and authority the sovereign Commonwealths and	year. Mr. his inde- e, his self- nd he will no will have house by Msj. Campbell to cast the vote of that company. Nominations being in order, the name of First Lieut. W. C. Jones, of the Wilming- house by Msj. Campbell and seconded by By unan ceeded to c house by Msj. Campbell and seconded by By Mr.	ijourned to Monday next. I OF REPRESENTATIVES. imous consent the Speaker pro- call the States for bills and reso- of Monday, and under the call a tre introduced and referred. hem were the following: Dates, of Alabams, to establish Appeals. I fered by Gen. Dunn, "congratulating American people on the completion of enduring monument of our nations' tude to the Father of his cour Among those present to day at the pletion of the structure was one o master mechanics who laid the co stone of the monument more than the six years ago and the old watchman of monument who has been continuously	the Barker said: "I believe Judge Lawrence this to be honest, but he is so exclusively en- agged in the production of his decisions try." that he has not time to attend to the details com- of his office." The committee directed the chairman to appoint a sub committee to investigate the irty- f the ter, and in his explanatory statement. The	There is scarce wheat sowed in this a ntinued has been the dr <i>Enquirer-Express</i> as Centenary Board re- nce that there had been ucational and local pu offerings, \$79,025.1 reports of the preach the begeneral completed

strengthening in the same proportion the powers and authority of the Cen-We wish to say there

Speakership who have no knowledge zed Government. of parliamentary law, and scarcely The Constitution as first framed any legislative experience. We doubt was in utter distrust of the people f some of them ever read a page of The amendments first adopted, twelve Jefferson's Manual, or in Cushing or in all, were framed to protect the peo in Mell. They have scarcely a qualple against the Government. ification for the place they seek, not There has always been an elemen even a modest estimate of their abilin this country that was inimical to ty. liberty and the Constitution. They The Senators can now be sumare forever scheming and writing to moned from the committee rooms by abridge the rights of the people, to endanger their liberties, and to build the sound of an electric bell that communicates with each. We are up a great overshadowing Power at glad to learn that when Senators are Washington that shall swallow finally samined they can be summoned from the States. "tea" without telling everybody in It is for this reason, with others, the gallery. that we have so pertinaciously

There are men being urged for the There being no further nominations for this position, the Convention proceeded to

a Court of Appeals. By Mr. Morrison, in relation to sur-plus revenue. The text is as follows: Be it enacted, etc., that the Scenstary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby authorized and will remain for several days until the tim-treasury be, and he is hereby authorized and will remain for several days until the tim-

COTTON.

Crop Report for the Memphis Dis

trict-The Total Yield Estimated

at 30,000 Bales Less Than Last Year

MEMPHIS, Dec. 5.-The cotton crop re-port for the Memphis district, which em

races West Tennessee, North Arkansas,

North Miscissippi and North Alabama, to

he issued to morrow by Messrs. Hill, Fon-taine & Co., will say: "The review of the

eason will enable interested persons to bet-

ter comprehend the true situation. As in

well known planting, owing to unfavora ble weather, was delayed fully three weeks, and this fact, coupled with the drougth

which prevailed during the latter part of July, and extending through

August, cut down the prospective vield which was so promising, and the re-

ult is now evident that the decrease in this

district will be about 14 per cent. as com-pared with last year. The frost of Octo-

per 24th was ravaging in its effects to a

worse degree than was at first reported

The result of correspondence from all sec

tions of the South, including the Atlantic

States, Louisiana and Texas, reduces the

cotton crop in the Southern States, from

his frost alone, fully 100,000 bales. The

picking season, which has virtually ceased

as been phenomenally favorable, and the

was ever known in the history of the coun

try. Cotton has been marketed with grea rapidity, due mainly to the necessities

planters, to the increased facilities af-

proved gins, and to the greater accommoda-ion of railroads, which have extended their

ines throughout the South. All these

auses have had the effect of swelling re

pared with 1883-'4, the receipts in which

rear were the largest on record. From the

prrespondence above mentioned a fair

stimate of the crop of 1884-'5 can be given.

The decreased yield in the States of Texas,

Mississippi and Louisiana aggregates 285,-

North Carolina and South Carolina show an increase in yield of 255,000 bales. This

eaves a net decrease of 30,000 bales; which,

WASHINGTON.

bama & Chattanooga Railroad

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-In the case of the

labama & Chattanooga Railroad Com-

pany and Deal county, Georgia, the is retary of the Interior has rejected

Revenue Collections-Ala-

000 bales-would make the crop of 1884-'

5.683.000 bales.

Internal

Claims

ted from the yield last year-5,713

ceipts beyond all former years—the excess at ports being over 90,000 bales as com

resent crop has been gathered earlier than

great deal of illiteracy in the North Even in Massachusetts there are over 90,000 illiterate people. Further, let it he squarely asserted that although the South "is too poor to do all that needs to be done" it has made very marked progress since i was stripped of its property by the North and plundered by carpet bag ger- and scallawags, aided and abet ted by the recently enfranchised ne gross. The South has heretofore been self-reliant, and its people have mad a most extraordinary sacrifice is dividing the sums raised for popular education between the two races li, ' interfered with it will continue in this good work. But the momen you make the Southern whites pen sioper- upon Federal bounty, that moment you begin the work of degra dation. L ssen a people's self-respect and self reliance and you depreciate their character and render them les

heroic, less noble. We rejoice that in the Congress there are so many men from the Soul sho have not bartered away the Constitution for a few million of surplus. We rejoice that there

are men in the Congress who hold stead astly to principle, and who refuse to break down the barriers of the Constitution under any plea, whether it be money for education or money for any other cause. We honor such men as Bayard and Beck and Coke and other Senators from the South who fought so ably and unanswerably the Blair bill from the

start.

No man can answer the arguments that have been urged in the Senate and out of it in opposition to the very dangerous Blair bill. No man can favor it without doing despite to the integrity of the great Charter of our liberties - without violating it. If the Congress can raise a surplus and then distribute it among the States for educational purposes surely it can raise a like surplus to build school houses, to give forty acres and a mule to every colored voter, or to do any thing whatsoever that shall in any way conduce to "the public welfare" This is true, or there is no such thing as rules of construction and principles of logic.

"The Southern politicians" are for the most part, we are pained to believe, in favor of the Blair scheme of wrong. "The Southern people" are uninformed as to the bill and the clear limitations of the powers of to the line, let the chips fall where

fought the Blair bill. It is the tro-The Storm

The threatening weather which set in gan horse of the Consolidationists. Friday developed yesterday into quite a and if they can only induce the South severe storm of wind from the northwest, to violate the Constitution for money accompanied by steady rain. In the midst they feel that they have indeed obof it a flat loaded with cotton, belonging tained an entrance for a wedge that to Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, collided with the wharf in the neighborhood of the will so rive the South as to finally compress and was swamped, the bales of destroy all belief in Constitutional cotton floating out and drifting off. Men limitations. Once induce the Southwere set to work, and, assisted by the ern people to accept the stupendous steamer Nyce, finally succeeded in recoverheresy that it is a great wrong to ing it all.

claim any rights for the States, and The streets during the afternoon were pretty badly drenched, and the usual Satthen the work of destruction begins urday marketing was done under difficulin earnest. Let the people always ties.

remember that Articles IX and X of Superior Court. 1.110 the Amendments to the Constitution The attention of this Court has been oc-

read as follows: cupied since Thursday morning last with "The enunciation in the Constitution of certain RIGHTS shall not be constrained to my or disparage others retained by the The POWERS not deligated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, ARE RESERVED TO THE

TATES RESPECTIVELY OF to the PEOPLE. U. S. MARSHALS AND A FREE BAL-

LOT. turned a verdict in about an hour, finding Mr. Follett, of Ohio, has introall the issues in favor of the plaintiff, and duced a resolution in the House to assessing the damages at \$1,281.24. investigate the conduct of a United

For the Orphans. States marshal in his State. It is known that the marshals behaved most shamefully in Cincinnati and that citizens were actually shot down and killed. The bearing of the marshals was such that people were intimidated and for the purpose of pre-

venting a fair election. The matter ought to be inquired into and then the Congress ought to wipe out the infernal system that has been used to abuse and brow-beat Democratic

electors and to help fasten upon the Grand Lodge of Colored Masons. country the most destructive rule.

There is nothing republican or demothis State holds its 15th annual communication at Statesville, Iredell county, on Tuesday next, the 9th inst. The jurisdiction numbers 47 lodges in good standing, with an average membership of 1,000. During the year the amount of \$2,800 has been dispensed amongst the widows and orphans of deceased members; and since the

the roll by companies. in the unanimous election of Lieut. Jones for the ensuing term, which is two years. Upon the vote being declared, Lieut, Jones, amid calls from his comrades, arose and acknowledged in fitting terms the honor conferred upon him.

Nominations for Lie.t. Colonel be ing next in order, the names of Maj. Mc-Rae and Capt. Faison of the Sampson Light Infantry, were placed before the con vention. The roll being called, the result was the election of Maj. McRae

The names of Lieut. J. T. Murphy, of the Sampson Light Infantry, and Capt. Cook, of the LaFayette Light Infantry, were placed before the convention for the position of Major. The roll was called, and Capt. Cook was declared elected, who suitably acknowledged the honor conferred

There being no further elections, the folowing resolution was offered by Maj. Campbell and unanimously carried: Resolved, That the office of Adjutan

General has been most acceptably filled by Gen. Johnstone Jones, and that the State Guard has materially prospered under his ministration

Lieut. Morrison expressed an earnest de sire to see the Second Regiment encamped at Smithville during the approaching sum mer, whereupon, on motion of Lieut. Jones the field and staff officers of the regiment were appointed a committee to endeavor to secure an appropriation from the State Government to this end, and also to make all necessary arrangements for said encamp-

ment. The following, offered by Capt. Cook, was adopted : Resolved. That the thanks of the conven

their armory and to the officers for their kind attention while in the city. On motion, the convention adjourned We would state, as a fitting finale, that the meeting was entirely harmonious, and that the selections gave unusual satisfaction. At the close a collation was served

Our Brunswick friends were somewhat excited on Wednesday last, about noon, by two startling reports, for which they could in no way account. The reports, the reverberations of which travelled from west to south, were accompanied by a shaking, jarring movement, and attracted the notice of people all over Brunswick. Some thought at first that some of the boilers at the Acme manufactory works had exploded, though the sound was more like roll. ing, reverberating thunder. At least this was the case at the residence of Mr. Michael Hilburn, about six miles from this city. At Hood's Creek some of the residents said the sound resembled the tearing up of trees by the roots, and it was feared a cyclone was approaching, though there was not a cloud visible at the time. The sound and motion of the earth lasted about one minute

Escaped Convict.

We notice in the New Berne Journal an account of the escape of Peter Pickett, a colored convict from the penitentiary, who was employed with others in that section

directed to apply the surplus revenues at any time in the Treasury in excess of bers are all removed) from the flagstaff the top of which is exactly 600 feet from the \$100,000,000 not otherwise appro to the redemption of United States ground, thus displaying the American colors at the greatest height of construction and when any of said bonds are re ever yet known in the world. The monu ble at the pleasure of the Government. It shall not be lawful to apply any portion of said surplus to the purchase of bonds at a ment itself, with its total height of 550 feet, far overtops every other structure of human hands

The aluminum apex of the monument By Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, to repeal engraved with inscriptions as follows: On one face-"Chief Engineer and Architect-Thomas Lincoln, Colonel Corps of Engi-neers. Assistants-Geo. W. Davis, 14th U.S. Infantry; Bernard R. Green, Civil Engi-neer; Master Mechanic P. H. McLaughlin." all laws authorizing the appointment of special deputy marshals at the polls and he appointment of supervisors of election. By Mr. Brown, of Ind., to prohibit disinctions being made in the army against any class of American citizens. On another face—"Corner-stone laid on the bed of the foundation July 4, 1848. First stone at the height of 152 feet laid August By J. B. Taylor, of O., to prohibit the removal of any honorably dier, sailor, or marine, or any widow or dependent relative of the same, from any office in the civil service of the United 7. 1880. Canstone set December 6, 1884. On the third face-"Joint Commission the setting of the capstone-Chester A Arthur, W. W. Corcoran, Chairman: W

States except for specified cause. The House then resumed the considera E. Bell, Edward Clark, John Newton, Act ion of the unfinished business, being the of August 2, 1876." And on the fourth face the words "Laus Dec." Inter State Comme rea hill hes were made upon the committee

bill and Mr. Reagan's substitute, by Messrs. Auderson of Kansas, Shirley of Ind., and Hopkins of Penn." Without further action, the House at 2.30 adjourned till Monday.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Suicide of Prof. Alex, De Walowski in Washington-Trial of an Alleged Embezzier in Richmond, Va.-Powder Magazine of the Virginia Milltary Institute Blown Up-A Murder Trial at Lenoir, N. C. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.-Professor Alexander De Walowski, music teacher recently arrested upon the charge of incest preferred against him by hisdaughter, com-mitted suicide last night by shooting. He was out on bail and the suicide was committed in his own house. He left several letters—to his daughter, his counsel, the chief of police and a long com-munication to the President and peo-ple; of the United States. The letter daughter has not been made the public, but the others have, and in all of them he protests his innocence of the crime charged by his daughter. He asserts that the daughter's mind is not strong, and that she has been influenced by designing. persons to accuse him in order to obtain his property. He was s Mason, Odd Fellow, Knight of Pythias and Knight of Honor. He was of Polish birth, but

came to this country when a boy, and had been a musician of considerable prominence and extensive travel. When he was arraigned on his daughter's charges his counsel stated in open court that the daughter had abandoned his house, and had taken with her four thousand dollars worth of diamonds and jewelry, and that her charges had been gotten up to further a scheme to get possession of the remainde of his property.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec.4 .- The examination of Wm. R. Smith, charged with embez-zling State honds, was continued this morning in the police court, and resulted in his cquittal in one case, in which he was lleged to have embezzled \$1,552. The trial of the other case against him was post-poned until Saturday, and he was admitted

poned until Saturday, and he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000. LYNCHBURG, VA., Dec.4—The powder mag-azine of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, was blown up last night. The magazine contained 500 pounds of cannon powder, and the explosion was terrific. Windows of the Institute were shattered and lights put out, and houses in Lexing-ton, a mile away, were shaken to their foundations. The magazine, which was built of brick, was totally blown away. Five cadets, who were diamissed from the Institute Tuesday for having powder in their possession, are supposed to have caused the explosion.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 4 .- At Lenot N. C., to day, Ed Ray, charged with the murder of Bolling Burleson, in Mitchell county, was convicted of manslaughter enced to twenty years in the pen

should be maintained on the Atlantic coast and one on the Pacific. The New London yard should be restored to Connecticut and the League Island varid to Philadulphia all shall any workingman be or discharged for political

League Island yard to Philadelphia. The Boston yard should be sold or reduced in size. The Pensacola and Portamouth yards may be kept for naval stations. Workshops would then be at New York, Norfolk and Mare Island. These need cer tain improvements in organization First, politics should be excluded from management, in accordance with Section 1548 R. S., which says; "Nor removed Secondly, responsibility for work must be more definitely fixed. Instead of being shared, as at present, by constructor, chief engineer and equipment officer, all under the commandant of the station, there should be at each working yard a supervising naval constructor ap-pointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate from civil life, or from the navy, who should have direct charge of all work under the heads of construction, steam en gineering and equipment, and be held to direct and rigid accountability by the single bureau of construction of the department. The Secretary renews the suggestion that suitable and responsible occupation should be furnished officers of the navy by employing them in vessels of the revenue marine and light house estab-

lishmente, while the survey of the coast, now performed by naval officers under the Coast and Geodetic Survey, should be placed, like other maritime surveys, under the Hydrographic office of the Navy De-partment. These recommendations, he partment. These recommendations, he says, are in pursuance of the well considered principle that officers and seamen of the navy should be employed to perform all work of the national government upon or in direct connection with the ocean.

CONNECTICUT.

Trouble Among the Hatters at South

Norwalk. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 6 .- A dispatch from South Norwalk, regarding last night's troubles, says: "For the last few days proprietors have made desperate attempts to gain new hands, but the violence of the strikers has prevented them. Becoming desperate, James H. Knapp and Wm. Palmer-the former of the firm of Crofut & Knapp, and the latter superintendent of the Hat Forming Company-appeared on the streets with revolvers in their hands and threatened to shoot any of the strikers who attempted to disturb any of the imported laborers from going to work. This naturally aroused the ire of the strikers, and so very effectually that they in a measure rebelled, but offered no violence. It was through this that untruthful reports of riot were start-ed. The strikers claim that a compromise could have been effected but for the reason that there had been an effort on the part of the bosses to destroy their organization." BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 6.—The striking hatters at South Norwalk held a large mass meeting in Music Hall last night, for the purpose of laying the case before the peo-ple of the city. About 2,000 men and wo men were present. Speeches were made by half a dozen or more of the strikers, in which they denounced the proposed im-portation of laborers by employers to take the place of those on the strike. They also claim that the reduction of from 10

to 33 per cent. among the sizers, cuttrimmers and shavers, is unjust ters, and outrageous, on the ground that em-ployes are now getting the same price for hats as before; and still further, that bosses continue the redu nnti une, 1885. The manufacturers claim that prices heretofore paid in many cases have been too high. They desire to regulate differences since the published reduction, which they do not deem permanent. The strikers have been offered work if they will relinquish the Union, which ordered the strike, and attend to business as before. pany, claiming under grant of June 3rd, 1856, certain odd numbered sections of lands in Alabama, lying opposite and with-in six and fifteen mile limits of that com-Large numbers seem willing to return to work, but the Union stands in their way. Sheriff Schwartz has sent the following claims of the company, holding that it is inadmissable under the terms of the grant,

the drought, which was so fearful in this section, was so extensive. Of course the church did not escape the pressure of the hard times. — Wilmington is the largest city in the State—its present population is about 20,000—and it enjoys the largest trade, carried on with nearly every nation and country. Its principal trade is in cot-ton and naval stores. It is the largest naval stores market in the world. It is also one of the prettiest places in the State. There are many handsome residences and beautiful flower gardens; the streets are broad and even, well paved and lined with magificent shade trees.

- Raleigh News- Observer : Yesterday Governor Jarvis ordered a special court for Northampton county, for the trial of civil cases, to begin January 12th. ----About 200 people yesterday saw the electo-ral college count for Cleveland and Hend-ricks. — Yesterday Sheriff A. H. Galricks. — Yesterday Sheriff A. H. Gal-loway, of Rockingham county, brought five convicts to the penitentiary. ---- On Tnesday the board of directors of the Ox-ford Orpfian Asylum met at that institu-tion. The most important matter agreed tion. upon was the inauguration of a system of industrial education. This is an important step in advance. The plan embraces the erection of shoe shops, work shops, etc. Work on these will be begun at an early day, it is understood. The pupils of the Asylum will be taught trades and be given additional aid in having a practical educa-tion as well as mental knowledge. The thanksgiving collections in the churches throughout the State were gratifyingly large. The authorities of the Asylum feel particularly encouraged at this added mark popular appreciation. The next issue of the Orphan's Friend will contain a long list of donations

- Charlotte Observer: The good work of painting the numerous telepho polls has commenced. ---- The amount of gold and silver bullion assayed at the int in this city during November was mint in this city during November was \$13,416. — John Dulin, a young man of Morning Star township, this county, was reported to be dying yesterday afternoon from the effects of a blow he received on the head with a piece of plank in the hands of his companion, Rufus Mullis. As Dulin's skull was split open and a portion of his brains were spilled through the fracture, it is more than probable that he is by this time dead. The aftray occurred last Monime dead. The affray occurred last Monday afternoon, but up to yesterday Mullis had not been captured. The scene of the fight was at or near the store of Joel Watts, in Morning Star township, where the two in Morning Star township, where the two young men met and began to make friendly over a bottle. Both, we are told, were un-der the influence of whiskey. About the time they had drained their bottle a quarrel sprang up between them, and with his blood aroused young Dulin jerked up the bottle and dealt Mullis a stinging blow over the head with it. The blow somewhat staggered Mullis, but quickly recovering himself he picked up a piece of plank which he found convenient, and with which he attacked Duly. He struck him only one time

- Raleigh News-Observer: The spire of the colored Methodist church, cor-ner North Harrington and West Edenton treets, will be just about as lofty as that of Edenton street Methodist church. The African church is to be of brick and the de-African church is to be of brick and the de-aign is certainly handsome. — Miss J. J. Spencer, lately of Peace Institute, has returned from her sojouvn in Europe and is at her uncle's at Washington City. — The gin house, twenty bales of cotton and 1,700 bushels of cotton seed belonging to Mr. Joseph S. Staton, of Bethel, Pitt county, were all destroyed by fire vesterday county, were all destroyed by fire yesterday morning. — The entry-book for the race for the postmastership at Chapel Hill contains fourteen names. All the blanks are not full and all the names have not been entered. — At 11 c'clock Monday night Miller's large machine shops, at Winston, were found to be on fire. The fire was a very fierce one, the buildings being of wood. The shops were entirely destroyed. The 'less is about \$6,500, it is said. The

the trial of the case of Alex. Oldham against The First National Bank of Wilmington. It excited a good deal of interest. Messrs, McRae & Strange and Maj. C. M. Stedman were the counsel for the plaintiff, and Messrs. George Davis, Russell & Ricaud, Junius Davis and E. S. Martin appeared for the defendant. The case was given to the jury late yesterday evening. They reand everything passed off pleasantly.

A Mysterious Occurrence.

We were pleased to notice in the"Contribution" column of the Oxford Orphan's Friend that the Orphan Asylum at that place received a goodly number of contributions for the week ending December 3rd, 1884, including several liberal ones' from private sources in our city; in addition to which was the sum of one hundred and thirtyfive dollars and thirty-five cents (\$135.35) sent from Wilmington as the amount of the Thanksgiving collection taken up at the Front Street Methodist church on the occasion of the special services for that day.

The Grand Lodge of Colored Masons of

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