The Weekly Star.

WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - JANUARY 2, 188

give former direction as well as full particulars where you wish your paper to be sent hereaft Unless you do both changes can not be made.

The Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charge for as ordinary advertisements, but only ha rates when paid for strictly in advance. At the rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

The Remittances must be made by Check, Draft Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the ris Specimen copies forwarded when desired

CUTTING WAGES.

Newspaper readers know that for a year there has been a steady decline in the wages of American workingmen. Somehow Protection, the great panacea of a certain selfish school of political economists, has failed to cure the disease it originated. But for Protection the 300, 000 workmen now idle in the North would be steadily employed. But for Protection this enforced idleness would not continue.

Is it a true remedy to cut down wages because the prices of goods are low? Is that good practice? Of course the imperfectly informed Protectionist, that is dominated by one grand false idea, will say yes to this He will insist that low prices of goods enforce low wages. But the point is, will a reduction of wages remedy the evil? Can you restore health by cutting away the vitals?

What do better Protection authorities say to such a surgery? The American Protectionist thinks that reducing the wages of workmen because manufactured goods are low is the practice of the drunkard-that "the hair of the dog is good for the bite." It seems to regard this slaughtering of wages as an evidence of a big scare. It says that to cut down wages is to complete the great discomfiture. But let us quote some of its words. It thus illustrates the folly of cutting wages when prices are low:

"Say there are 4,000,000 workmen in the United States, working at an average of \$2 per man each day. This would make \$8,000,000 per day. Now let us hope that \$1,000,000 of this sum goes into the sad be a la

NORTH CAROLINA NECROLOGY. there is no pressing need just now As is our custom we reproduce on that the United States should enter the first day of the new year some of upon a career of absorption. The the more important deaths that ocidea of the Picayune is that by concurred in North Carolina during the firming the treaty with Nicaragua year 1884. It is of course incomthat it will lead after awhile to the plete, but it embraces all of the more annexation of that country to our prominent names, we think, and own. It does not stop to consider those of many useful, esteemed genthat such an act on our part might tlemen who had local reputations. lead to complications and difficulties with foreign powers.

The death roll of leading names is unusually large. Men of learning, of It would be unwise to ratify the talents, of distinction were among treaty if there is no better reason for the dead. The pulpit, the bar, the it than aggression and absorption. medical profession, the farming com-If the United States were to ratify munity, are all represented by able the treaty such is their weakness as and excellent citizens whose deaths to a navy they would be unable to are a great loss to the State. Among carry it out if foreign powers should the dead will be found Confederate object or oppose. We apprehend soldiers who served their State with that the Senate will not be fascinated fidelity and conspicuous gallantry. by any such glare or caught by any Here is the list:

such alluring promises. The South-James G. Scott, Maj. Thomas ern people are not specially interest-Sparrow, Col. John L. Bridgers, A. ed in having our extensive territory K. Smedes, Isaac H. Davis, Col. pushed a thousand miles farther William A. Allen, Henry F. Grainger, south. Evidently the Picayune Dr. J. L. Henderson, Dr. Charles means business and on a large scale. N. Chandler, Hon. Joseph Dixon, "No pent up Utica" will suit the Dr. Peter W. Young, Peter F. Pesgrand notions of such an expansive cud, W. H. Orchard, Dr. J. L. journal. Nicaragua first and Mexico Rucker, Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Pharr, next will be no doubt the order of Dr. David T. Tayloe, Maj. Duncan procedure according to the pro-J. Devane, Capt. William M. Sut-

ton, Alexander Sprunt, Capt. R. M. Allison, Charles W. Galloway, Ed-Mr. Henry Clews, the well known win M. Holt, Jas. Harvey Moore, New York banker, thinks 1885 will Rev. Charles C. Dodson, A. D. Royshow manifest improvement in trade ster, Rev. J. H. Guinn, Cyrus P. over 1884. He says by exercising Mendenhall, Rev. Dr. Drury Lacy, more hope and confidence, "and by Capt. Everard Hall, Dr. W. L. a united effort on the part of the Love, Henry H. Burwell, Hon. John world-wide recognized enterprise of Pool, Thomas Dickson, Joseph H. the people of this country, we will Wilson, Dr. William D. Pender, soon get out of the present gloomy Col. Edward E. Summer, Ex-Judge rut, and prosperity will again reign J. L. Henry, Dr. Jesse G. Bryan, from one end of the nation to the William Grimes, Rev. Dr. R. H. other and be enduring in its charac-Chapman, Capt. Samuel P. Caldter." So be it. We must hope that well, Col. Henry A. Rogers, Rev. his confidence is not misplaced. Last Dr. James M. Sprunt, William O. week wholesale trade was dull in the Gregory, Maj. W. J. Brown, excommercial centres, but this was Judge W. A. Moore. owing to the holiday season. There

We copied yesterday a brief letter is no immediate promise of improvement to any very appreciable extent. from Raleigh to the New York Times relative to office seeking in Business will improve, we believe, North Carolina, in which several but slowly. There are no signs to gentlemen were referred to as being authorize the expectation of rapid probable candidates for U. S. Disimprovement. The prostration has trict Attorney, if Mr. W. H. Busbee. been great, and it will take a considof Raleigh, would not accept. Mr. erable time to work up. There has Thomas W. Strange, of this city, been some improvement in the wool one of the gentlemen We cannot say what the other gentlemen named may do, but from our knowledge of Mr. Strange we do not think he will be inclined to consult Mr. Busbee's desires in the matter, as that gentleman is not understood to have any special ownership in the office indicated. By the way, is it not about time that Raleigh should be a little modest just now? The Chief Justice, Justice Merrimon, Representative Cox, Treasurerelect Bain, Secretary of State Saunders, are all citizens of Raleigh. Mr. Charles Busbee is being pushed for the Speakership of the House of Commons, and he is another denizen of that bailiwick. Surely the remainder of the State should have a little showing under the new order of things. A man by the name of Baker from from Bridgeport, Conn., who is a machinist, has been working, he says, with Keely for two years; and he

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

The public lands of the State could be made exceedingly valuable if properly drained. We know the fact that drained pocosins in Halifax county, owned by private parties, became of great value, and in one instance a swamp containing some sixty acres that cost \$3,50 per acre, when drained in part (over twenty acres) produced over twenty barrels of corn to the acre, which, at \$3 per barrel, would be \$60 per acre for one crop. The Hickory Press judiciously says:

"Now that the system of railroads pro ected by the fathers, and extending i Beaufort harbor to the Tennessee Irawa near to completion, the question draws near to completion, the question how to employ the convict labor with the great-est advantage to the State will become a practical one of great importance. Our Eastern brethren have waited patiently for Eastern brethren have waited patiently for the completion of our railroad system in the West, and have held in check those who would have urged upon the General As-sembly the policy of employing the convict labor in the drainage of the swamp lands in Eastern North Carolina belonging to the State. Those lands belong to the school fund, and if they can be drained and there-by rendered valuable, their sale will put money into the Treasury for the education of the children of the State."

We hope the legislators from the Eastern section of our State will not verlook this matter. The public ands can be made exceedingly remunerative. If they were in New York or New England every foot of them would have been reclaimed long ago, and been put in a high and profitable state of cultivation. What can be done in one State can be done in another State, provided always there are the necessary intelligence. enterprise and appreciation.

We are glad that the Northern fashion of New Year calls has never been able to secure a foothold in the South. It is dying out in its natural home. The Philadelphia Record

"Now that the custom of making New Year calls is relegated to very old gentle-men who cling to very old fashions and very young gentlemen who wear white neckties and dress coats in the daytime, the question of what to do with himself on the first day of the year becomes an important one to the average man."

Miss Constance, daughter of Mrs Jerome Bonaparte, is to take the veil She was graduated in June last at the Georgetown Academy of Visitation.

Gen. John M. Palmer is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in Illinois for the U.S. Senate.

section, the demand for them in the West-

ern part of the State having heretofore ex-

hausted the supply. We hope soon to see

them at work on the road between this city

The citizens of New Hanover county

ropose to hold a public meeting in the

Court House next Monday, the 5th of Jan-

uary, to take into consideration the pro-

priety of taking the necessary steps for se-

curing the passage of an act by the General

Assembly abolishing the necessity of keep-

ing up fences. All who are interested, in

favor of or against the measure, are invited

to attend, and a full meeting is desired.

This is an important matter and the meet-

A number of gentlemen interested

field sports met at the store of Mr. Geo. A.

Peck, last night, to take action in regard

to the organization of a gun club. After

an informal interchange of views, a com-

mittee, consisting of W. R. French, J. C.

Lodor, B. G. Empie and Wm. H. Bernard,

was appointed to prepare a Constitution

and By-Laws and report at a subsequent

meeting to be called by the committee

Much interest was manifested by the sports

men present and the prospects of the club

Wm. Carter, colored, was arrested on

are highly encouraging.

Injuring Property.

was committed to jail.

ing ought to be largely attended.

The Gun Club.

and Onslow county.

The No-Fence Law.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Letter from President-clest Cie land Defining his Views on the After by Our Citizens and the Na ject. ph to the Morning Star. By Teles

NEW YORE, December 29.—The follow-ing correspondence explains fiself: National Civil Service Reform League, Office 4 Pine Street, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1884.— Hon. Grover Cleveland—Sir:—We have During the last session of Congress an effort was made to secure an appropriation for a public building here, to be used as a Postoffice, U. S. Court room, and for other the honor to address you on behalf of the National Civil Service Reform League, an association composed of citizens of all par-tice, whose sole purpose is indicated by its name, and which takes no part whatever in party controversy. The vast increase in the number of persons engaged in the Civil Service and the grave mischiefs and dan-gers arising from general proscription in the service which ers ansing from general proscription in be service, which for half a century has llowed the change of party control of the ational Administration, have produced so National Administration, may point the public profound an impression upon the public mind that the first effective steps toward form were taken with the coo both parties in the passage of the reform act of January 16th, 1883. The abuse which that act seeks to correct, however are so strongly entrenched in the tradition are so strongly entrenched in the traditions and usages of both parties, that there is naturally widesbread anxiety lest the party change in the national executive, effected by the late election, should show them to insuperable. But, believing as we d be insuperable. But, believing as we do, that the reformed system cannot be held to be securely established until it has safely passed the ordeal' of such party change, and recalling with much satisfaction and confidence your public expressions favor-able to reform, and your official acts as Chiel Executive of the State of New York, we confidently commend this cause to your pation of the great of the great patriotic care in the average of the gree power with, which the American peop have entrusted you.

George William Curtis, President; Wi Potts, Secretary; John Jay, Moorefle Story, J. Hall Pleasants, W. W: Monigos ery, Everett P. Wheeler, Frederick Cron vell," Merrill Wyman, Jr., Carl Schurz Silas W., Burt, A. S. Macdanaugh, Wm Carey Sawyer, Wm. W. Aiken, Executive

PRESIDENT-REECT CLEVELAND'S REPLY ALBANY, N. Y., December 25th, 1884.-Hon. George William Curtis, President, &c., Dear Sir:-Your communication, dated December 20th, addressed to me, on behalf the National Civil Service Reform League, has been received. That a prac lcal reform in the civil service is demu is abundantly established by the fact that the statute referred to in your communica-tion to secure such result has been passed in Congress with the assent of both politineridian. cal parties; and, by the further fact that the sentiment is generally prevalent among patriotic people calling for a fair and hones enforcement of the law which has thus been enacted. I regard myself pledged to this, because my conception of true Demo oratic faith and public duty requires that this and all other statutes should be in good een enacted. I regard myself ple faith and without evasion, enforced, and ecause in many utterances made prior to my election as President, approved by the party to which I belong, and which I have no disposition to disclaim, I have in effect promised the people that that should be lone. I am not unmindful of the fact to which you refer, that many of our citizens fear that the recent party change in the national executive may demonstrate that the abuses which have grown up in the civil service are inexorabl hey are deeply rooted, and that the spoils ond story ignited the surcharged air. The system has been supposed to be intimately explosion was instantaneous and terrific. Wm. Pendleton, foreman of Pendleton's latedto success in the maintenance party organization, and I am not sure v. was h those friends of this reform will stand firmly dle of Jackson street, and was badly bruised and shocked. Two colored among its advocates when they find it obployes, named Dennis and Pompey, sus-tained injuries—the former's being painstructing their way to patronage and place. But, fully appreciating the trust committee to my charge, no such consideration shall cause a relaxation on my part of an earnest ful but not dangerous. The building is total loss and the station meter which effort to enforce this law. There is a class measured the quantity of gas passing from of government positions which are not within the letter of the Civil Service statthe retorts to the gasometer, is probably ruined. The loss is about \$5,000. The ruins caught fire and the fire-alarm was ute, but which are so disconnec the policy of an administration that resounded. The streets around the moval therefrom of present incumbents in my opinion should not be made during the terms for which they were appointed, solely on partisan grounds and for the pur-pose of putting in their places those who were in political accord with the appointing power. But many now holding such positions have forfeited all just claim to etention, because they have used their places for party purposes, in disregard of their duty to the stead of being y to the people, and because, in-being decent public servants, they have proved themselves offensive par tisans and unscrupulous manipulatora local party management. The lessons o the past should be unlearned, and such officials, as well as their successors, should be taught that efficiency, fitness and devo-tion to duty are the conditions of their continuance in public place, and that the quiet

Spirits Turpentine

Blaine is busted."

- New Berne Journal: Two old

when one of them asked, "What new store is this?" and looking up at the transparency

placed there by the Democratic club, she said, "Cleveland & Co. Oh, yes! I recor

- Oxford Orphan's Friend: Lit.

tle Charlie Best, of Oxford, aged ten years, deserves special praise. During the past week he solicited funds sufficient to pur-

chase a hat and a pair of boots, and dona

some we have at our Asylum. They are indeed jewels of great value, and would be

indeed jewers of great value, and would be an ornament to any household. — Please turn to our list of acknowledgments this week and notice the valuable donation of Mr. Dennis Simmons, of Williamston. The articles were purchased in Baltimore, and shipped direct to the Asylum. They cost, at wholesale prices, \$180.

- Lincoluton Press: From

Marion Lamp Post we learn that Mrs. Dr. Whitesides, of Hickory, recently gave

birth to triplets. They were her first. Cer.

tainly a good beginning. _____ Last Satur day Robert Carpenter, who lives in Cleve-

land county, about, thirteen miles west of

land county, about, thirteen miles west of Lincolnton, went rabbit hunting with a number of his friends. Carpenter sprang upon a stump in order to see a rabbit which was being chased by the dogs. He fell and the hammer of the gun struck upon fell and the hammer of the gun struck upon

the stump, causing the entire load to be

discharged into his side. Up to Tuesday

night Carpenter was still living, but with-out a single hope of recovery. Carpenter is about 24 years of age, and has a young wife and child.

- Concord Times : There were

seventy seven students in attendance at the

N. C. College last term. - Mr. M. A

Walter on last Thursday butchered five

hogs that weighed 2,519 pounds. The

youngest, a nine months old pig, weighed 412 and the big hog 685. Joshua Hudson, of Stanly county, says he has

lived under every President, having been two years old when Washington was elect-

ed. Mr. Hudson is strong and healthy,

Charges Against Army Officers-The Navy Department - Extending colored women met on Pollock street the System of Time Balls. other day in front of Nixon's shoe store

WASHINGTON.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The Chief Si nal Officer has submitted to the Secretar of War charges against Assistant Adjutar General McKeever, for having made deror tory remarks concerning the mans of recent Arctic expeditions. The charges relate entirely to McKeever's alleged com-ments on the course pursued by Lieut. Greely, and no reference is made in them to what McKeever is alleged to have said of the Chief Signal Officer.

The Secretary of War has recommitted to the Chief Signal Officer charges pre-ferred by him against Sergeant Otto Halt-north, of the Signal Service, of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, in having tampered with the private mail of Lieut. Greely, with instructions to detail a courtmartial for his trial.

courtinartial for his trial. Secretary Chandler has issued an order to all employes of the Navy Department with regard to the absence of any provision for their payment after December 31st. Its provisions have already been stated in these dispatches, excepting in one particu-lar, in regard to which a considerable modi-

fication has been made. No part of the work under the Navy Department will be

work under the Navy Department will be affected excepting that for which no exist-ing appropriation applies. The principal effect of the order will be to suspend all work at navy yards except such as is contingent on the care and pres-ervation of buildings and other property. The services of most of the civil employes at the Naval Academy and naval pay officers, will have to be dispensed with untiprovision is made for their employment. Arrangements are being completed at the Naval Observatory to extend the system of dropping time balls to Boston, Baltimor

and Hampton Roads, and ultimately rt. New Orleans, This will be done auto matically by telegraphic connection with the observatory clocks, as is now the case with the time-ball in New York city. Apmiances at the observatory for the mission of algoals are as near perfect as human ingenuity and long experience can make them, and the system is capable of indefinite extension; but in the absence of rovision to meet expenses, the balls can only be dropped at points where the Hy rographic office has branches. Within a ew days a ball will be dropped in the Exposition buildings, New Orleans, and twenty-five or thirty clocks in those buildings will be regulated each day by telegraphic impulses from the observatory clock in Washington. The time sent will

GEORGIA.

Works-Three Workmen Injured and a Building Destroyed.

AUGUSTA, December 29.-At 10 o'clock this morning an explosion occurred in the office in the building of the Augusta Gas Light Company, adjoining the works in this city, demolishing the two-story brick structure and wounding three workmen. process of connecting a station meter with a new gasometer, was nearly completed and the workmen were boring a hole in a pipe leading from the meter to the gasometer. After the hole had been drilled and before the valve was adjusted, the building was filled with escaping gas and the flame from a photometer light in the sec-

WD O

natural causes - Washington Gazette: News was

received here Tuesday of the sad and sud-den death of Lieut. H. O. Handy, in Tarboro, on that morning, of heart disease. He and his family were on their way here to spend the holidays with relatives. —

the steamer Greenville, which was aground

just below Tarboro, is off and has resumed

her regular schedule. ---- It is gratifying

to note the endorsement of our suggestion

for the appointment of Judge Fowle to the

position of Solicitor General in the next

administration. --- The steamer Green-

ville met with another accident last Tues-

------ Several of our exchanges are urging the people to observe the rule of the road pavement. Go to the right. Let and everybody go to the right. In that case there will be no trouble about passing, no running against one another. Go to the right. Go to the right. --- Raleigh News-Observer : In Surry county it is said that a negro thief met his death in a singular way. He had be twelve o'clock, standard time, 75th stolen a bag of corn and swung it up in a tree. He returned next day to get it, and just as he stepped under the bag it fell breaking his neck. --- Mrs. Hannah

gas

n Explosion at the Augusta Gas Jane John, wife of Dr. Palemon John, editor of the Elizabeth City North Caro linian, died very suddenly December 22d.

She had retired in usual health, but soon complained of an oppressive feeling in the chest, which was followed by a sharp pain. and in less than half an hour she expired It was an attack of heart disease. Her age was 57 years. — LENOIR, N. C., Dec. 26.—Mr. Gustaf. Westman, a prominent merchant for 28 years here, was found dead this morning in his store. He died from

ment itself should be directed. We allud to the present unhealthy condition of the immediate surroundings of the cometery which are composed for the most part of

8878:

day in a carriage drawn by two horses. It seems that the animals, generally very gentle, had stood in their stalls for about week, hearing the popping of fire crackers and noises going on around them, until they had become restless and nervous.

low, partially-overflowed lands, upon which the water stands until it frequently becomes stagnant and produces malaria from which causes the present superinten dent and his family, as well as those who have preceded him, have suffered to a more or less extent. This could all be remedied at a little cost, and we hope that the matter will be examined into by some one authorized to do so. Narrow Escape.

A lady started out to take a ride yester

This the lady soon discovered, very fortu-

uately for her, having driven only the

length of a few blocks when the groom,

who was standing in front of the stables

saw her beckon to him and hurried

to the man and got out. He then

drove on until he reached the in

tersection of Third and Dock streets,

where the horses took fright and dashed

reins

to the spot. She resigned the

ter to which the attention of the govern

purposes. An appropriation was recom-mended by the Committee, but there the ter seems to have been dropped. and much less pretentious places have secured such buildings, and there is no good eason that we can see why Wilmington

with its upwards of twenty thousand inhabitants, should not have one. We hope the matter may again be brought to the attention of our representatives and that something definite may be accomplished in this direction during the present session of Congress./ minit and our outside There is another matter to which we wish to call altention, and that is to the feasibility of memorializing Congress for a Macadamized road to the National Cemetery. The present road is very rough and in had condition generally much of the way. We learn that a good deal of money

Matters Which Should be

nent.

tional Governm

has been spent in making good roads, to other National Cemeteries and we can imagine no reason why there should be an exception made in the case of the one near Wilmington. The money for that purpose however, will not be sppropriated until i is sked for, in ton new infite one In this connection there is another mat

deposit, but it is only a hope. Well, \$1,-000,000 from \$8,000,000 leaves \$7,000,000. This will represent the sum which 4,000,000 workmen will expend daily in the market. But now reduce this sum by 20 per cent. This will lower the daily expendent \$1,400,000, or \$437,200,000 per year of 31 working days. Why, this alone is almost enough to make the difference between good times and bad times. Its loss to the market will be sufficient to close hundreds of factories, throw many thousands of men out of employment, and call immediately for still other 20 per cent. reductions in wages, with a consequent repetition of the catastrophe on a still lower level. We might have strengthened the illustration estimating on a basis of 8 or 10,000,000 workmen, for these reductions in wages reach all ranks and conditions of employed whether handling sledge hammers or flour-ishing steel pens. There seems to be a great want of common sense in the conduct of human affairs."

We quote this Protection authority because its words may have influence with members of its school. Excessive bounty (High Protection) creates excessive stimulation. Prices go up for a while. This causes thousands of capitalists to embark as soon as possible in manufacturing. Mills are erected by the hundreds. In a little while the capacity of the mills is far in excess of consumption. What follows? The markets of the country are more than glutted. Prices tumble, and keep on tumbling until, loss, dismay, ruin stares the moneyed men in the face.

What then is proposed? How the loss to be remedied? What the cure suggested by the Protection doctors?

The proposition is to increase the bounty-to intensify the stimulant. Now will this do it? Can the patient being consumed by fever be cured by increasing the cause of the fever? Can the man almost dying from drink be relieved of his dangerous condition by pouring in more drink?

The remedy suggested by the Protection quacks is twofold: First, to increase the stimulant-the high bounty offered by the Congress under a High War Tariff. Second, to make the laborers suffer. In other words, to cut down their wages, and make them pay out of their hard earnings a large part of the losses that Capital is sustaining. Is that right? Is it good practice? Turn back and read what the American Protectionist says of it.

There are too many mills in our country unless the area of the markets is enlarged. The High Chinese Wall called Protection not only shuts out foreign goods but shuts in American goods.

More stimulation-an increase of Tariff rates-will only serve to increase production. It may give temporary comfort, but there will be a

trade, and some of the Southern cotton mills have put up prices with satisfactory results. Cotton has advanced say a cent a pound latterly, which is important. The iron trade is very dull, but it is thought the January operations will be large and brisk. There is also an increased demand for the shipment of wheat, but prices still range low. The increase in price last week was from 1 to 1 cent, but corn has declined 1 to 2 cents. The Philapelphia Record

gramme of the Picayune.

THE MARKETS.

"Much of the cora that will come East during the next few weeks will be immediately cleared for Europe in execution of out standing engagements. So far as new bu-siness is concerned exporters can do little without an advance abroad or a decline here, and are generally holding out in the belief that larger shipments from country potnts will turn the market in their favor."

SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

The STAR for a decade has bee doing earnest work in behalf of sheep industry. It has piled up editorial after editorial upon the subject. It wrote and wrote until the sheep and pronounces his invention a fraud. dogs became "stale and unprofitable." It was shown from time to time how important was sheep culture-how profitable both as meat and for the wool crop-how it enriched the land and was a source of wealth to any country. It was pointed out again and again how large a surface of the State was specially adapted to this profitable and pleasant industry. It was exhibited how other countries and States had developed sheep husbandry until it had become of the first importance as a source of revenue. But what came of all this discussion? Ephraim still stood wedded to his idol. The legislator was

still a laggard. He was awaiting the action of the people. He was not willing to shoulder responsibility and be a leader in the movement. He was really afraid of the people. He was thinking of re-election. The fact remains that sheep hus-

bandry can be made profitable in North Carolina. It is impossible, however, that this should be done as long as carnivorous dogs are allowed to depredate at will. Many a farmer in this State has lost from \$50 to \$100 in one night by the damage done to flocks of sheep. The profits of a year have been devoured in a night. If we are ever to have a profitable

and thriving sheep industry in North Carolina it is to be by legislation. The sheep must find friends in the halls of legislation or this important and profitable industry will never flourish in North Carolina. "Chain

Here is a description of the motor as we find it in the N. Y. Times: "The motor proper consisted of a heavy outside covering of metal shaped to deceive the spectator in every way he may look at it. The outside looks as if the machine consisted of a large massive iron cylinder with valves, wheels, and ottside pipes. These are supposed to assist in the act of generating the famous new force, when in fact the outside shape has little to do with the working parts. Those parts are on the inside. The force is, pure and simple, air, the least bit tainted with a chemical to deceive, as everything else is made to do. The air is pumped from 7 to 21 steel tubs on the inside of the shell. The tubs are of sufficient strength to withstand a pressure of from 10 to 30,000 pounds. There is mechanism inside the shell that permits the compressed air to pass from one chamber or cylinder at a time into a distinct and separate cylinder which contains the pis-ton that operates the fly-wheel of the machine. By this method the machine can be kept running five minutes or perhaps longer, and yet show very little change on pressure gauge."

The "very latest" Cabinet talk in Washington is that Gen. McClellan is being pressed for a position. He prefers to be Secretary of Navy and

not War. A special to the World says:

"From very good authority here it is known that Gen. McClellan has been seriously considered in connection with this office, although no decision that although no decision has been made. One of the embarrassing features in con-nection with it is the indorsement by the New Jersey Democrats of ex Senator Stockton. McClellan's friends say that this should not stand in the way of Gen, Mc-Olellan, because the General is more of a national than a State man.

Gen. Epps Hunton is developing a good deal of support. Vilas and Pendleton are very prominent from the West. We would be glad to see "Gentleman George" in the Cabinet

The latest concerning Hon. Frank Hurd is that he has decided to con-

down Third to Orange, down Orange t Convicts Coming to this Section. Front, and down Front towards Dock A gentleman who arrived here yesterday colliding with a pest at the corner of states that as he passed through Goldsboro Front and Orange and finally running into he saw fifty convicts from the penitentiary, a pile of brick opposite the market house, and, upon inquiry, was informed that they capsizing the vehicle, damaging it to conhad been sent down, under a proper guard, siderable extent and throwing the driver to engage upon some work of internal im out, who, luckily, came out of the accident provement in Pender county. These are unhurt the first convicts that have been sent to this

The Fire at Laurinburg. The parties who were burned out a

Laurinburg Monday morning, so far as we can learn, were Mr. James I. McCollum, who lost three stores, one occupied by a Mr. Summerfield, as a clothing house; the second by Mr. Hilbe, as a furniture store, and the third by Messts. Crisp & Blair as a grocery. The next store was occupied by Mr. Mincher, a baker, and the others as follows: Ben Phillips' bar-room; Eli Roper, colored, grocery; Ben. Moore, colored, an eating saloon; J. Greenwald, barroom; J. S. Crout, bar-room, and Everington & Co., drug store, together with two or three other small buildings. Less than \$50,000 will probably cover the loss. The buildings were all of wood, being on the west side of the railroad.

Sad Fate of a Pile of Overcoats.

Three little boys, who had been having s good time popping fire crackers and blowing horns, on Christmas day, finally getting tired and hungry, wended their way to their snug home, deposited their overpoats on a chair in the passage and went to look for their mamma. A few minutes afterwards the father came in, threw his overcoat on the pile with the others, and passed on. Some time subsequently the old gentleman had occasion to go out into the passage

when he found the overcoats on fire and rapidly burning, some one probably having thrown a fire cracker in at the open door, Lynchers Hang a Man for a Cris which lodged on the coats. The fire was smothered as quickly as possible, but not

dates for appointment.

IOWA.

of which he was Acquitted.

From the temper of the crowd, it was evi-dent that they would brook no interfe-

MISSOURI.

uleide of a Catholic Priest at

ed left letters and

Louis-Business Failure.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

The Philadelphia News is writing up the

Anderson was arrested for the murder and others mentioned is David Teller, who, the finally was tried, one year ago, at-Oska-loosa; the trial lasting two weeks. There editor says, is now 64 years of age. The

"Eighteen years of his life were spent in Bavaria, the remainder in the United states. He was very poor when he first ame to this country, but he did not let that daunt him. He began his American career as a retail dry goods merchant in Wilmington, N. C. He continued there until 1858, when, having accumulated some capital, he cast his fortunes in the city of encouragement ; or active work, David Teller is always to the front. Around him has grown up a large, wealthy and influen-tial family, and the 'Teller clan' is even stronger than were the 'MacLeods of tragedy, and the coroner was sent for.

He is at the head of a number of prominent and influential Hebrew organization and institutions. Mr. Teller is well known to our older citizens. He was formerly the junior member of the firm of Anathan & Teller, and more latterly of the firm of S

Sr. Lours, December 30.—The inque to-day on the body of Father Rupplin who took strichnine in a saloon on Sunday terminated in a verdict of suicide. Th & D. Teller. Their store was on Market street, just below Briggs' drug store. His picture accompanies the sketch.

works were soon filled with people. rounding buildings and works were not in ured, and retorts, exhausters and gasome ters remain intact. The city will be supplied as usual to-night with gas. The ex losion sounded like a report of cannon and created much excite tendent Hookey had just left the building when the accident happened. The escape from loss of life and more extended age to property was miraculous,

THE COTTON CROP.

December Report of the Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, December 30.cember report of the Department of Agri ulture upon the cotton product indicates smaller yield than the returns of the condi and unobstrusive exercise of individual tion in October. The October average was political rights is a reasonable measure of 74. against 68 in 1883, 88 in the great hartheir party service. If I were addressing none but party friends I should deem it entirely proper to remind them that though the coming administration is to be Demovest of 1882, and 66 in the disastrous season of 1881. Returns of the condition in Octo

per and of the product in December have cratic, due regard for the people's interest does not permit faithful party work to be been unusually divergent this year; the first ndicated a larger crop than last year, the always rewarded by appointment to office, and to say to them that while Democrats latter a product slightly less, or about 98 per cent. The comparative decline is in States west of Alabama. The comparison may expect all proper consideration, selec-tions for office not embraced within the with last year is as follows: North Carolina 100, South Carolina 107, Georgia 101, Fio-rida 103, Alabama 105, Mississippi 94, Lou-Civil Service rules will be based upon suffl. cient inquiry as to fitness, instituted by those charged with that duty, rather than isiana 98, Texas 89, Arkansas 99, Tenness 101. Applying these per cents, to our figures for the crop of 1883, they indicate a product of 398,000 bales in North Carolina, 503,000 upon persistent importunity or self solici ted recommendations on behalf of candiin South Carolina, 760,000 in Georgia, 60, 000 in Florida, 661,000 in Alabama, 847,000 Yours, very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. in Mississippi, 480,000 in Louisiana, 995, 000 in Texas, 513,000 in Arkansas, and 814, 000 in Tennessee. The remaining territor will probably give about 50,000 bales. The makes an aggregrate of 5,580,000 These figures are provisional, and may b slightly modified by future returns. It i possible that the general disappointmen OTTAWA, December 30 .- Pleasant Anderson was hung by eight masked men last night near the town of Blakesburg, in this at the outcome of the middle and top crops county, fifteen miles west of here. The has made the December returns co

tive, but it is certain that the rate of yield auses which led to the lynching are as follows: In November, 1882, near Blakesburg, Chris. McAllister was murdered at his resi-dence. A few months thereafter Pleasant will be much below the average. ILLINOIS.

> Area of Winter Wheat-The Senat rial Question in the Legislature.

was a strong array of circumstantial evi-(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) lence against him, but he was acquitted. The CHICAGO, December 30 .- A special dis

conviction prevailed at Blakesburg that he satch from Springfield, Ill., says the forthwas guilty. Bad feeling prevailed, and last night he was seized at the house of his coming report of the Illinois Department of Agriculture shows that the area of the growing crop of winter wheat in Illinois is 2,817,000 acres, or a decrease of 405,000 ather-in-law, taken in a sled to a school ouse, where a mock trial was had before a jury of eight men, and by them he was acres from previous seedings. The contition of the growing crop is fair.

mong whom Anderson seemed to have The Chicago Tribune has made a canvass no friends, and at about 10.80 o'clock last night they took him to the scene of the murder of McAllister and hung him f members of the Illinois Legislature on he Senatorial question and finds that the Republicans for the first choice stand 10 or Logan and two for Farwell. The to the limb of a cottonwood tree. He pro-Democrats for first choice stand-Harrison tested his innocence to the last. The body 29, Black 25, Morrison 24, Palmer 11, Alwas left hanging for over two hours, and in 9, March 8, unknown 2. was finally taken down by the order of a magistrate who went to the scene of the

TENNESSEE.

Mr. Randall and Party Dined ap Wined at Nashville.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NASHVILLE, Dec. 81 .- Mr. Randall and party left the Maxwell House at 10 o'clock party left the Maxwell House at 10 o'clock this morning, and proceeded in carriages to the Vanderbilt University, where they were cordially received by the faculty of that institution. Chancellor Garland received the party and introduced Mr. Randall to the professors and students. Mr. Randall then delivered a speech on the Education of Students. He was followed by Hen. We udents. He was followed by Hon. W

day, while on her way from Tarboro to this point. She ran into an obstruction this point. She ran into an obstruction near Taft's Landing and immediately sunk. The owners are perfecting arrangements to have her raised at once. - Fayetteville Observer: A few days ago a gentleman of this county, who the signs of rats eating corn kept in a large open bin on his place, was much puzzled to account for their getting out; as, from the shape of the bin, while it was an easy matter to get in, getting out seemed impossible. The sides of the hin

are very smooth, and slope inward, making it out of the question for the rats to climb out. A day or two later, hearing rats in the bin, he made a slight noise and watched to see how they got out. One old rat ran from his hiding place on the outside of the bin to the top of it and lowered himself down inside until he held on only by his fore paws and head. His friends seizing his tail, climbed up by this rat ladder until the last one was out, when he drew himself out and scampered off. The gentleman who informed us is reliable, and vouches for the truth of the story.

- Raleigh Chronicle: The evidences of increased interest in the cause of education are seen on every hand. A new educational journal, the Normal Echo, pub-lished by Mr. L. E. Duncan, at Lexington. is a new aspirant for public favor. — There is a heavy job of practical work that ought to be done by them. One job which will mention, to-wit: The University tailroad ought by all means be continue by way of Bynum's factory on Haw River to Pittsboro, thence to Sanford, forming a junction with the Augusta Air Line and Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroads, crossing Deep River below the junction of Rocky and the former at Clegg's Mills, thereby saving one bridge, which is con-siderable in building railroads. The dis-tance from Chapel Hill to Sanford is but a mile or more than to the Gulf or Egypt. If the people of Chatham, Orange and Moore will do their whole duty, the road can be built soon.

- New Berne Journal: The store of Mr. Robert Ward, of Pitt county, was burned one night last week. Loss about \$4,000; insurance \$2,000. --- Governor Jarvis has ordered a special term of the Superior Court of Craven, for the trial of civil causes, to begin the first Monday in February, 1885. — Hansey French, a col-ored woman, who kept an oyster saloon in rear of John Slade's bar-room at the junction of Queen and Broad streets, W88 burned to death yesterday morning about 4 o'clock. She had been drinking and frolicking during the night and took a seat by the stove, the door of which was open. She went to sleep and fell over on the stor and her clothes took fire, ---- Mr. Robl. H. Jones, of Cedar Point, Carteret county. died at his residence on Friday morning of hemorrhagic malarial fever, after an illoss of about ten days. He was a Lieutenant of a company in the Second Regiment of N C, troops during the war, and was offen commended for his gallantry and soldierly bearing in the hour of danger. He represented the Ninth Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Jones, Onslow and Carteret in the Legislature of 1881-'82.

- Raleigh Chronicle: The First Baptist church—the largest church in the city—was fall last night. The service had been called in the interest of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the large attendance evidenced the interest our people feel in this important work. All the city churches were closed, and Chris-tians of all the denominations were present to lend their presence and influence to the furtherance of this good work. — Capt. Ramsay, of Durham, will leave for the

the charge of malicious injury to property before it had worked its way through the in having torn down an out-house on the property of a citizen, and the case came up whole pile, which were all badly damaged. A Former Citizen. Jewish celebrities of that city. Among News continues:

trict, arrived in the river a few days ago for the purpose of placing in position the various lights ordered for the protection of navigation along the Cape Fear. We learn that there will be eighteen lights in all which will include the range lights over the bar and all the way up to Wilmington. They will be a great convenie

EDITOR STAR-Will you permit one that a constant reader of your valuable paper chronicle an event long to be rema bered by those who were not only partic pants on this memorable one those who were spectators. A Christma Tree | Of course that's no novelty, but t combine pleasure with study makes it se ntrancing, and encouraging for the young

Hawes is teacher in charge of the District School for the whites, and right heré we congratulate the school committee of that district in securing such a teacher; exhibiting so much patience, and withal so com-petent; of course she must be to have graduated at that noble institution of which Miss Amy Bradley is principal-we

before J. C. Hill, J. P., yesterday, when the charge was sustained and the defendant was required to enter into hond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court, failing in which he - A government schooner (the Pharos) attached to the Sixth Light House Dis-

stronger Dare."

apply themselves. In Masonboro Township Miss Mollie .

sentenced to be hung. Nearly a hundre persons had gathered at the school house Philadelphia as a wholesale toba He has been here ever since, and not only has fortune come to him, but the respect alike of Christian and Jew. When there is a necessity for either substantial aid and

| A BOLD PHOPOSITION. When we read the extract from an ditorial in the New Orleans <i>Pica-</i> <i>une</i> that was deemed so important that it was telegraphed to the daily press, we thought it to be a poor at- empt to get up a new sensation. The point of the article was that this country is not big enough and must cquire still more territory, but this ime Southward. The voice of the <i>Picagune</i> was—"The whole bound- | a chance. Maj. Robert Bingham has been to New Orleans and writes to the Ra- leigh Chronicle as follows as to the big Exposition: "The Exposition, as yet, is very un- ready. Very much has been done, but the demand for space has grown so that the original space has been nearly doubled; and nothing is ready, except the gate-keepers, for 50 cents, and about 28,000 people a day, who, perhaps, had to come this early, like myself, or not at all, and who are amply repaid by being allowed to kiss the hem of the garment, so to speak, of the grandest Exposition the world has ever seen. The North Carolina Exhibit will compare fa- vorably with any, and excels most others, and is 'in place' in the boxes it came in. A serious leak in the roof threatened to do great damage, and our managers wisely | to his seat in the next Congress. A Washington statement is to this ef- fect: "He has made an important discovery, showing that Romeis is not a citizen of the United States. An examination of the nat uralization record of Romeis' father has been made at Buffalo, N. Y., where he was naturalized, and, taking the present age of Romeis, when his father was naturalized, he would have been twenty-four years of age at the time his father received his final papers in the Buffalo Circuit Court. This disposes of the claim that Romeis's father was naturalized before his son Jacob, the Congressman elect, became of age. Mr. Hund believes that Romeis is not a citizen, and therefore ineligible." The New Orleans car drivers are smart. They strike when every thing is booming and the his information. | But to the point, the teacher, Miss M. J. H., had a tree arranged with a present for every scholar. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were present in full costume, doing justice to the old and respected pair. Preceding the distribution of presents by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, there was several recita- tions by the scholars, all of which evinced application by the scholars and careful training by the teacher. All were good, but we must mention the "Salutatory," which was beautiful in composition and rendered in such a way that would have done credit to one much older, "Willie and Annie's Prayer," and the "Calling of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus." Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus responded to the call and came forth. Mr. Banta Claus took the presents from the tree and through Mrs. Santa Claus (who, by the way, was represented by one of your city married men, who seemed fa- miliar with the part) proceeded and distri- buted to all. This Christmas gathering of the young as well as old folks wound up with a chorus sung to the tune of the "Old North State." May many returns greet both teachers and scholars, is the prayer of | On Monday night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, Mrs. Mary McOabe, resuling on Sixth, between Queen and Castle streets, heard a light rap on the door, and, upon opening the same, discovered a small bas- ket on the steps, which, upon examination, was found to contain a female infant, ap- parently about two days old. The follow- ing message, written upon a slip of paper, was found in the basket: "Mrss Many McOaps: Please take dis baby and take cair of it, and the lord will help you." The note was apparently written in a dis- guised hand. The little walf will be taken care of by Mrs. McCabe (whose husband is at present in Charleston) and her sister. Mr. W. D. James, one of the sufferers by the recent fire at Laurinburg, had insurance upon his property in the agency of Messes. Jno. W. Gordon & | of the letters read; "I committed suicide on account of poverty and incurable sigk- ness. I had no shelter, no bread, no home, no means; and may God help me." An- other letter, in the hand writing of the de- ceased, says that he was born at Franen- feld, Canton Thuryou, Switzerland, March 7, 1841. That he was a son of Baron Joseph Ven Rupplin, and that he was ordained a Catholic priest at Buffalo, N. Y., December 17, 1870, by Bishop Stephen Vincent Ryan. The body will be buried from the morgue. Etzel, Hutchisson & Ce., dealers in toys and notion, has failed to day. The lia- bilities are about \$100,000; assets \$57,000. The firm confessed judgment in favor of the German Savings Bank for \$25,550. The Garma of Oscar Strasburger & Co., New York, who have been supplying them with capital. A dispatch from Chicago says a storm has affected telegraph service, and through- out nortions of Lows and the Weat through- | ments were served. The guests were then invited to drive through Deer Park, where half an hour was spent watching hundreds of deer scampering through the woods. This was a novel sight to the Northern visitors. On their return, the party stopped to inspect famous horses. More refreshments followed, and the visi- tors re-entered the carriages at 1 o'clock and returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Hon. Wm. M. McAdoo and other invited guests dined at the residence of Mr. Nat Baxter, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. — Raleigh <i>Cheronicle</i> : Next to the establishment of a system of water works, Raleigh's greatest need is a commodious, well arranged union depot. — On Sun- day afternoon, at the home of Capt. D. T. Ward, in Franklinton, his young wife, nee | which he becomes a partner after the first of January. — Being elected to a second term in Congress by a largely increased majority did not fail to have a good effect on Hon. T. G. Skinner, of the First District. He was married Dec. 24th, to Miss Palin, of Elizabeth City. — The prisoners, after their preliminary trial, were placed under guard, and kept in an old printing office in Clayton. During the night the lynchers went in, drew their pistols, defied the guard and took the prisoners out. For several days it was a mystery as to what disposition had been made of the prisoners, and not until yester- day were the facts fully ascertained. This is an unfortunate occurrence, and one that our law abiding and peace-loving people will greatly regret. It is true the confes- sion of one of the criminals, (Chas, Smith), would have justified the law in punishing him with death, but there seemed to have been no evidence against Henry Davis, ex- cept that given by the self convicted crimi- nal, Smith. He may have been guilty, yet it would have been in keeping with the |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|
| | | | A WELL WISHER. | Smith, of this city. | pany has been cut off. | New York, died after an illness of about six weeks. | fair trial. |