The Weekly Star.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

ed at a distance, and the demand for

ought to be good and fresh as you would want for Indian corn, and also well broken

The seed should be planted in the spring

three and one half feet apart, the see

en the seed on the stalk are in the milk

roughly. In cutting, one hand goes ahead

to "table," followed by the cutters. The

tabling consists in bending the stalks of

two rows diagonally across each other,

about two feet from the ground. The

brush projects beyond the row, and is then

cut and laid on the table, thus formed, to

dry. Six inches of the stalk should be left

to the brush. Threshing the seed should

come next. Posts can be set in the ground

and cross pieces attached, so as to form s

sort of table, upon which the straw is laid,

with the brash projecting. To get the

seed out is the next thing. The cheapest

way is to get a piece of tough hickory, a

foot long and six inches wide, and saw

teeth three loches deep and one-quarter of

thing on the style of a comb. In curing.

sheds ought to be provided to protect the

corn from the sun and rain. The corn

sufficiently far apart to allow free ventila-

It is claimed for broom corn that it can

be made a more profitable crop than either

from four hundred to one thousand pounds

to the acre. Those going into the business

for profit should begin with five or ten

acres. Several bushels of seed have been

procured for those who wish to try the ex-

periment, and can be had at the broom and

mattress shop on Chesnut street, next to

the Rock Spring Hotel. The seed is an

important part of the crop, forming an ex-

It has been known for several days pas

that Mr. Charles B. Fennel was sinking

rapidly, but nevertheless the announcemen

of his death yesterday morning, about

o'clock, at the residence of his father, Mr.

Owen Fennel, on Dock, between Sixth

and Seventh streets, caused a shock among

his many devoted friends. During the

past winter deceased manifested symptom

of the terrible disease (consumption) which

so quickly carried him off, and he made s

trip to Florida with the hope that in that

mild climate he might recover his health.

Instead, however, he grew rapidly

worse. His parents hastened to his

bedside, and, as soon as practicable,

prought him back home again, when

everything that parental solicitude could

devise or medical skill accomplish was

be spared. But, alas! nothing would avail.

ness integrity had won him a high place.

were dwellings and two stores burned.

from the books in the Custom House:

Tar-4,757 barrels, valued at \$6,780.

Shingles-467,000, valued at \$2,847.

Pitch and Turpentine-18 barrels, valued

Lumber-1,309,000 feet, valued at \$18,-

We have authority for the statement that

mingham, Ala., and that the remaining

twenty miles have been let to Mr. J. W.

Harden, of Marven, N. C. Work upon

these contracts will begin in fifteen days,

and it is understood that they will be com-

- The rigging, rope and blocks of the

wrecked Schr. Gen. F. E. Spinner, off

Federal Point, which were purchased by

Messrs. A. W. Watson and W. E. Far-

row, at the auction sale of vessel, cargo

and effects, on Monday last, have arrived

here. Mr. W. L. Smith, Jr., bid off the

cargo of coal, the hull and the anchors,

daytis, etc. The amount realized al-

- The North Carolina State Den-

tal Association will hold its eleventh annual

session at Charlotte on the 2nd, 3rd and

4th days of June. Dr. J. H. Durham, of this city, is President.

together was only about \$300.

pleted by the 1st day of April, 1886.

Monthly Exports.

Total, \$87,980.

The Favetteville Branch.

Baptist Church.

Fire at Elizabethtown.

cellent food for stock.

Beath of Charles B. Fennel.

ton. We deem it necessary to refer to but one point-the effect this road would have upon the prosperity of our town. We believe that it would enhance the value of real estate and add to our population. We think every industry would feel the beneficial effects of this great highway. It

BRAINS, REFINEMENT AND MONEY. Since we noted the discussion

VOL. XVI.

11.50 A YEAR, IN ABVANCE.

1323232323 6 Month

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

THE RESOURCES OF THE FOUR

DIVISIONS.

In all that we have said the pur-

pise was to accept the fact that rail-

roads are of immense benefit to a

Sate, and are indispensable to a sea-

town like the spokes of a wheel cen-

progress is assured. Fortunate is

railroads radiating from it and pene-

The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley

Rull vay, as we have assayed to show,

ville, will be of great importance to

unimproved acres; tax value \$4,194,

839; real and personal value, \$11,

Moore, Chatham, Alamance (tribu-

tary county), Randolph and Guil-

ford. The population is 134,006;

im; roved acres,626,877; unimproved,

1,728,127; tax value, \$11,460,601;

real and personal value, \$20,640,918.

These counties are productive and

extremely rich in timber. The fol-

lowing careful estimate of one coun-

resources in timber:

the celebrated Coal Fields.

The Piedmont division contains

to the ocean for these counties why

should not the commerce of Wil-

mington be greatly increased? There

are large sections along this railway

by convict labor. Iron is low and

the time appears propitious. Why

not construct the road as soon as pos-

sources, and prospects of Wilming-

are Cumberland, Harnett,

With a number of liberally

to the division of what is known as the North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, and the curious opinion that the West had the "brains" and, we suppose, the culture also, we subscriction price of the WERKI.Y have read a second able paper by Rev. Dr. Bagwell in the Raleigh Christian Advocate. Dr. Bagwell has the reputation of being one of the ablest and best furnished men in the body of which he is an active and influential member. His last contribution is not only very well written and thoughtful, but it views the matter of "brains" and culture and refined social influence from a very different standing-point from ma aged railways centering at one that held by others. That he is correct in the points we will refer to tering in the hub, its growth and we have no doubt. From our Chapel Hill days until now -a period that city that has several lines of of thirty-eight years-our observation and acquaintance confirms Dr. Bagtraing the various sections beyond well's statements. Mark you, the and that are always managed with a STAR has nothing to do with the diproper regard for its welfare, for its vision question. It is not remotely concerned in that matter however important and interesting to others. It merely concerns itself with when completed from Wilmington to phase of the discussion that is broad Mount Airy, together with all of the enough to interest citizens generally, proposed branches beyond Fayetteand to allow a secular journal to

note and comment thereon. our town. We turn again to Maj. Dr. Bagwell mentions to us the Hearne's figures. In the Cape Fear eurious fact, for such it is we suppose, that the supply of ministers for there are Brunswick, New Hanover, the Methodist Church in North Pender, Bladen and Sampson coun-Carolina comes mainly from the ties, with 82,285 population, 227,845 West, "or rather from the middle improved acres of land, and 1,348,371 westward." He is showing how division would cut off the ministerial 821,608. In the Middle division

supply in the East, and says: "Young men in the East do not seem feel called to enter the ministry—or else they resist it because hitherto better avenues they resist it because hitherto better avenues for secular pursuits have opened to them than to young men in the West. If the above is true, I think I can assert this proposition: The East cannot supply itself with preachers of indigenous growth. The demand will be greater than the supply. It would have to look to another Conference. Where are they to come from? Do you say, from the West as heretofore? I think not. The young preachers of the West not. The young preachers of the West will not voluntarily offer themselves to the East. Why? Because the general belief

ty alone, Cumberland, will show the There is no denying that in ver 'Long leaf pine, 806,000,000 feet lumber; many instances the men of the mounshort leaf pine, 50,000,000 feet; poplar, 150,-000 000 feet; cypress, 400,000,000 feet; the gums, 300,000,000 feet; juniper, 60,000,000 feet; beech, 50,000,000 feet; the oaks, 50,tains have gone to their graves when sent into the malarial districts. Now for another, and, to us, the most in 000,000 feet; besides considerable quantities of dogwood, hickory, bull bay, mulberry, and in river bottoms and adjacent, sycamore, oak and black walnut. Harnett and Moore contain large pine forests and contribute immense quantities of lumber." teresting point made by Dr. Bagwell. Being himself one of the very best cultivated and most refined of the Western men it is creditable to Chatham, Randolph and Guilford his observation and candor that he are tich in iron ore, and Chatham has should write as follows:

"The East helps to cultivate Western men and make them largely what they are in the subsequent years of their ministry. This is a most natural consequence when we consider the intellectual status of the two sections. Let Western men boast as they may about Western talent, there are more cultivation, refinement, and liberality in the East than in the West. I can speak with the greater freedom as I have the Forsyth, Rockingham (tributary). Stokes and Surry. The population is 60,469; improved acres, 302,621; unimproved, 712,627; tax value, \$4,439, 041; real and personal value, \$10,305, with the greater freedom as I have the honor to be a Western man. The superior social refinement and intellectual culture resulting from the superior advantages of wealth in ante bellum days, still obtain in the East. Environment is prodigious in its educating power. Take a young man of good native ability, but of rugged accomplishments, like the crags of his native heath or the unpolished diamonds of the Western hills, bring him under the influence of Eastern refinement, let him feel the gentle and 463. This region is excellent and is rich in productions, in timber, and is very progressive. The Yadkin Vafley division is composed of Yadkin, Wilkes, Caldwell, Mitchell, Watauga, Ashe and Alleghany. Population, 79,410; improved acres, 512,118; unimproved, 1,064,ment, let him feel the gentle and chastening influence of its touch upon his social and mental habits, and his metamor-336; tax value, \$4,624,553; real and personal value \$7,450,190. With this large and fertile section Attrition with people of superior accom-plishments, of more refined tastes and po-lite manners, stimulates a laudable ambi-tion and serves to bring out the fine native elements with which he is endowed, and to opened up and made of easy and rapid access to Wilmington why should not our city feel very greatly elements with which he is endowed, and to more rapidly educate him in all those qual-ities that win general success than would have been possible at any school or set of surroundings in his native province. Tal-ents being equal, I think Western preach-ers who have spent their early ministry in the East, at a time when their powers were in their research condition, have developed the benefit? With a speedy outlet

in their nascent condition, have developed more rapidly and attained to greater effi-ciency than they could or would have done if they had remained in the West." that are most admirably adapted to stock raising. Tobacco and grain are produced in high perfection. Manu-Now we take it that this statement factures abound and flourish, and the is correct in the main. We do not suptimber resources are simply immense. pose that all Western men lack refine-It does seem that the resources of ment and delicacy; nor do we suppose the country along the line of this imthat all Eastern men are well bred portant railway as proposed are and polished in manners. The truth great enough to warrant all that has is there are some Western men who been said in favor of the speedy are naturally gentle and refined in completion of the road from Wilmanners as there are any number of mington to Mt. Airy together with Eastern men who never learn by asthe extensions at different points as sociation and are rude and unmannerheretofore indicated. Those that are ly in spite of example and attrition. more particularly interested in the Some of the finest examples of high character and resources of the counbreeding, of genuine native nobility try that will be thus connected diof character, of exquisite propriety, rectly with Wilmington should condignity and courtesy have been found sult the elaborate and intelligent rein men of Western birth. But then port made by Prof. Washington C. they may have owed no little of this Kerr, State Geologist at the time. to a change of residence and associa-The road from Fayetteville to Wiltion. Gov. Graham was an excellent mington might be constructed mainly

a silk purse out of a sow's ear." If we were discussing the subject Dr. Bagwell says: for the readers at the other end of "By reference to the minutes it will be found that the East pays more money for all claims than the West—by a large per cent. Specially is this true of the Confer-ence collections. A large amount of Eastthe line we would be careful to consider the population, industries, re-

example. Some men never outgrow

early associations and remain rough

and vulgar to the end. The Spanish

proverb is true-"You cannot make

Either he is at fault or Rev. J. W. Jenkins has got his figures mixed. The latter showed in the Advocate that the West paid more money than the East. Rev. M. A. Moore has also is very certain that the commerce shown by figures that Dr. B, is in and trade of the town would receive error. If the records of the State a new impulse and both would grow. are appealed to it will not be difficult to show that the "brains" have come more from the East and the counties adjacent to Raleigh than from the West, but the West has not

Virginia geté a good fat office in the appointment of Mr. John Goode to the office of Solicitor General, in place of Mr. Samuel F. Phillips, formerly of North Carolina. We be lieve that Mr. Goode is a well fut nished lawyer, but not probably more so than Judge Fowle, who sought the place. We never thought Judge F. would get the position after Jarvis was selected to ornament the Court of Dom Pedro.

Referring to the posthumous honors that have been paid to Sidney Lanier, the Georgian poet, the scholarly Current, of Chicago, says:

"Lanier's death at a comparatively early age had a melancholy phase in view of the general recognition which the world was about to accord him. In this last quarter of the nineteenth century poets have had little reason to complain of cold treatment.

Mrs. Camile Henrie supported Mrs. Langtry when in the United States. She is a comely, plump woman and lives at Quebec. She has just eloped with a fellow named Downes. She sent her husband the following tele-"MONTREAL, April 29 .- I love Jim be

ter than you. Good bye. CAMILE." Sequel: Jim has been arrested and will be tried. She is pouting and in tears. They got off, but were ar- Indian corn. The yield of broom corn is rested at St. John's, while at a hotel.

The attempt to make out a case for Consul Morgan fails utterly. He wrote a pamphlet glorifying Blaine and in it he distinctly referred to a Mexican journal as having alluded to "Mr. Blaine's nomination for the Presidency of the Union as bad news," and makes a strong plea for Mr. Blaine's election. That seems to settle the date of publication. The Democratic party may be hard up but it can certainly do without the services of Blaineites.

Inoculation for cholera has been successfully tried, as was reported, as the STAR noted. Thirty physicians at Valencia, Spain, were inoculated as a protection against cholers. But let us wait and see how they come out. If they are exposed to cholera and never take it then the preventive would seem to be about established.

Grant is again engaged upon his "History of the War." We hope it will be more trustworthy than his account of the battle of Shiloh in the Century. It will hardly be history if it is not. He is enjoying a temporary surcease and reaction but he will die from his cancer all the

Rev. Sam Jones was asked if he had been threatened with violence. Here is his reply:

"Not exactly. One fellow talked as if he meant violence, and I saked him how he thought his wife would look in the morning, and he then wanted to think over the matter. We parted friendly."

Artesian Well and Other Matters The W. & W. Railroad Company are having an artesian well bored at Burgaw to get a flow of water sufficient for the tanks. It will be carried to a depth of about 130 feet. The boring is done by a new process. A small pipe goes down inside of a larger one, through which water is forced with sufficient power to propel the borings to the surface through the other

There is an interesting scientific fact that may be demonstrated by the boring of this well. The actual thickness of the eocen formation in Eastern North Carolina has never been ascertained, though geologists have found it to be over ninety feet with-out reaching the bottom of the strata. It is supposed that this eocene format reached at a depth of about twenty feet be-low the surface. Burgaw is 56 feet above

Who Are Drummers? The following letter from State Treasurer

Baine, in response to inquiries from Sheriff Manning, is given for the information it

RALEIGH, N. C., April 20, 1885. Manning, Esq., Sheriff, &c., W S. H. Manning, Leq., Sherey, mington, N. C.:

DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 18th inst., respecting the business of "produce brokers," and asking my opinion as to their liability to Wilson have been let to Messrs. J. A. Montgomery and Wright & Co., of Bir-

specting the business of "produce brokers," and asking my opinion as to their liability to the drummer's tax, has been received.

The business of a produce broker is not specially designated in our law. The business is regulated either by section 24 or 28, of the revenue act, having reference, respectively, to commission merchant operating under section 24 is confined to his store. Soliciting orders outside of the store, whether in or beyond the town, either personally or through agents, will subject the party to the drummer's tax, and he must have a license for each house for which he acts. A resident and non resident are taxed alike. The law makes no discrimination. This being the case a citizen of a town pursuing business as a drummer has no advantage over any other citizen of the State going there and operating likewise, though he may be only a transient dealer. This last suggestion is made because some residents of towns in this State are under the impression that they can operate without the drummer's license if they do not solicit orders beyond their town, which is not allowable.

I have endeavored to answer explicitly, and I hope the decision is satisfactory. I have endeavored to answer explicitly, and I hope the decision is satisfactory.

Very respectfully, D. W. Bain,

State Treasurer.

THE BIG STEAL.

to the Recent Big Dry Goods Steal tant that every foot of ground poss more Plunder Unearthed, &c. Thursday the Sheriff's officers furthe CRse, between Hanover and Brunswick ets, when a number of other article ration here, and there are other char pposed to have been stolen, were recoved and taken to the Sheriff's office. would be likely to be raised in this particu Articles thus far have been identified by used in the factory here has to be

essrs, Katz, Brown & Roddick, McIntire. pson, David, Taylor, Giles & Murchin, Munson, C. W. Yates and Mrs. A. C. Moore. Fannie Fisher, youngest daughter of Mag. Fisher, and said to be less implicated than any of the Fisher family, has been made a State's witness and released. All day Thursday and yesterday, crowds ocked to the Court House, passed through to the park and took stations at the winlooking into the room where the stolen ods are deposited. Each separate de about ten minutes and then they would sek out and another squad would take their places. We have not seen our colored population stirred up to such an extent for nany years. Many white people also called

It is expected that the preliminary examnation will be delayed until Monday, when t will take place before Justice Millis. One of the officers who visited Mag. Fisher's house yesterday says some of the rooms present the appearance of a tailor's

shop, there are so many scraps of different material scattered around. The old woman was the wife of Tony Fisher, who came here from New | Berne and went North after the war. She is about forty-five or fifty years old, and has three grown daughers, all of whom have been implicated in he robbery to a greater or less extent.

an inch in width. The teeth should gow gradually smaller towards the end, somethat the authorities have evidence, procured by Deputy Sheriff Strode, that two sacks and a sheet filled with goods had should be laid in racks, not too thick, and been taken to the side of Smith's Creek, near the site of the Willie Carter murder, but were subsequently removed. Deputy Strode visited the place yesterday, and, while the goods were gone, he found some of the corn or cotton. One bushel of seed will wrappings of articles stolen from Mr. Katz plant twelve acres, and the usual yield of and a tag from a parasol supposed to beseed is fifty-five or sixty bushels. The

Shinment of Western North Carolina Lumber to Europe.

The Charlotte Observer of Thursday avs: "A shipment of 225 car loads of umber from Western North Carolina is now passing through this city for the seaport of Wilmington, whence it will be conveyed in vessels to Europe. The fact that speculators in Europe find it profitable to pay the transportation charges of this lumber over such a great distance by land and sea is sufficient proof as to the value of the lumber itself. The lumber is shipped from Alexander's, in Buncombe county, and comes to Charlotte in Western North Carolina cars, and here it is transferred to the cars of the Carolina Central road and carried on to Wilmington, where it is trans ferred on board ship. The shipment is an amense one, as a little thought will show The work of transporting the lumber from Alexander's to Wilmington was begun on Thursday of last week, and the shipment have averaged about eight car loads per day. Yesterday there were ten car loads. Each car is loaded to its fullest capacity,

and carries 30,000 pounds of lumber." This lumber which is going to Europe said to be the finest in the world, and great care is taken in its shipment. The plank vary in length from 16 to 18 feet, and are from 11 to 3 inches thick. The Observer

done with the hope that he might finally adds: only in its size, but in its clearness and perfection. The Eropean buyers are authority for the statement that no country in the world can produce lumber superior to the shipment that is now being made to them. This is the most forcible illustration of the value of the timber lands of our State that There were slight improvements, to be folowed by more serious relapses, until at last he passed peacefully away and is at rest. Mr . Fennel was only 29 years of age, the last six of which, previous to his has yet been known, and this introdu llness, he passed in the employment of into European markets of North Carolin lumber is something for our people to re Mr. D. L. Gore, commission merchant, in whose esteem his capacity and strict busi-

Examining State Lands.

The funeral will take place this afternoon Maj. S. M. Finger, Superintendent o at 3 o'clock, from the residence to the First Public Instruction for this State, is on visit to Pender county. On Wednesday accompanied by Capt. R. P. Paddison, o The steamer D. Murchison, Capt. Smith. Point Caswell, he visited the road that which arrived here from Fayetteville at a being constructed, by convict labor through Angola Pocosin. When completed this late hour on Friday night, reports a deroad will be about ten miles in length, structive fire at Elizabethtown, Bladen county, on Thursday night. The particureaching from Croom's Bridge through to Batt's, on the other side. So far only lars accessible were meagre, but it was stated as certain that the fire swept everything about one mile and three-quarters has been built. The road bed is twenty-four from Capt. White's house to Montford's corper., which would include Capt. White's wide, while on each dwelling, also used as a hotel, his store, a is a canal, one six feet and the other eight feet wide, the building occupied by T. H. Hall, and one latter being on the side whence comes by other building. Another report says there far the largest amount of drainage which these canals carry off. The soil along the side of the road is a rich mud, and the The following is a statement of the forworkmen have dug through beds of mageign exports from the city of Wilmington nificent marl, some specimens of which for the month of April, as compiled Maj. Finger procured. The land is be lieved to be all underlaid with marl. Rosin-43,450 barrels, valued at \$48,689.

Maj. McIver, who is in charge, says h thinks he will get through in September. Maj. Finger will remain three or four days, and, in the meantime will make thorough examination of these valuable lands, after which he goes to New Berne accompanied by Gen. Lewis, whence they will go to examine the Quaker Bridge road.

It is gratifying to know that one more of the many resources of this State has lately been developed. In Anson County, ong the Carolina Central Railro Wadesboro, extensive preparations have been made to quarry and ship to all parts of he country a fine article of brown stone for building purposes, which is now gaining much favor with architects and builders in the city of New York. The first shipment of this stone was made from this port for New York this week, on the steamship Regulator, by Messrs. P. Linehan & Co., who are engaged in quarrying and shipping this stone, of which they own extensive beds in Anson county.

The receipts of cotton at this port for the month of April just closed footed up 872 bales, as against 1,008 bales for the corresponding month last year.

The receipts of the crop year from September 1st to date foot up 93,626 bales, as against 91,287 bales for the same period last year, showing a net increase of 2,339 bales in favor of 1885.

WASHINGTON.

cates During the Month of

pointed on any one day was 138, or pril 27th. A majority of the appointments were made to fill vacancies.

Dispatches have been received from an at the State and Navy Departments, confirming substantially the Pansian Press dispatches published this more than the pressure of the pressur aken peaceable possession of Panan Business is everywhere resumed and lifficulties are believed to be at an end. A statement prepared at the Pensi Office shows that the business of the offi laring the month just ended has exceen month of April, 1885, against 8,78 ag the same month last year, and tha total number of pension certificates is during the same month last year, and that the total number of pension certificates is sued was 8,195, being 1,866 in excess of the number for April, 1884.

Washington, April 80.—The Pres to-day appointed seriassy M. Keiley, o Richmond, Va., to be Envoy Extraordinar and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Unite States to Austria-Hungary.

Washington, May 1.—Treasurer Jordan, First Auditor Chenowith, and Third Auditor Williams—all recent appointees—assumed formal charge of their offices this

The Postmaster General has removed the The Postmaster General has removed the following named postoffice inspectors: Jno. H. Livingston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; George W. Porter, St. Louis, Mo.: E. C. Stevens, Augusta, Me.; Chas. Field, Boston, Mass.; J. J. Hanna, St. Louis, Mo. The names of these inspectors were included in the list of inspectors who were called upon to resign about a month ago, and as they failed to send in their resignations they were re-

The President to-day appointed E. J. Hale, of North Carolina, to be U. S. Consul at Manchester, England, vice A. D. Shaw, suspended; John Goode, of Virginia, to be Solicitor General, vice Samuel F. Phillips, resigned; and Wm. Merrick, of Maryland, to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District Columbia vice Andrews Court of the District of Columbia, vice Andrew Wylie, resigned.

A dispatch was received this afternoon at the Navy Department, from Commander McCalla, at Panama, stating that everything continued quiet and that the people generally were well satisfied. The health of the orce remains good.

J. B. Baird, of Georgia, to day receive

his appointment as Superintendent of the Dead Letter Office, and immediately en-tered upon the discharge of his duties. ed Consul at Manchester, England, is a native of North Carolina, about 45 years of age, and editor of the Fayetteville, N. C., Observer. He has always been a working Democrat, and was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention of last year, and supported the Democratic ticket strongly in his newspaper during the late Presidential campaign. He applied for a third class mission, and was endorsed by

Hon. John Goode, of Va., who was to-day appointed Solicitor General of the United States, is a native Virginian, 56 years of age; he was admitted to the bar in 1851; in the same year he was elected a member of the Virginia Legislature, and in 1861 was a member of the Virginia Convenon which passed the ordinance of secession He was a member of the Confederate Congress during the war, and was a Representative from Virginia in the 44th, 45th and 46th Congresses. He was a member of the Electoral Convention in 1852, and in 1856, and was a delegate to the National Demo-cratic Convention in 1868, and a member of the Democratic Executive Committee

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day dered the removal of Special Agent S. E. Chamberlain; one of the reasons for his removal being that he was born in Vermont, was appointed from Virginia, and voted in Maryland.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Dr. J. Earnest Mecere was appointed United States Consul at Nagasaki, Japan, to day. He was formerly a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. In April, 1858, he married a daughter of Commodore Franklin Buchanan, then commandant of the Washington navy yard. He was a Confederate soldier during the war and afterwards became a physic He has been practicing medicine in Lead-ville, Colorado, for a number of years. His political disabilities were removed in 1873. Dr. Mecere is said by his friends to be well fitted for the position to which he has been

GEORGIA.

Settlement of the Dispute Over the East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R-Arrangements for the National Commercial Conven-

ATLANTA, GA., May 2 .- This morning litigation over the receivership of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railread was settled, and this announcement was made to Judge Hammond in the Superior Court, who was about to hear the argument as to why a permanent receiver should not be appointed. Henry Fink claimed to be receiver of the entire line under the appointment of the United States Circuit Court; Rufus T. Dorsey claimed to be receiver of the Georgia division, under appointment of the State Court, on a suit brought by the Georgia claimants against the road. The clash of authority between Fink and Dorsey, and the determination of the State Court to enforce Dorsey's authority as receiver of the Georgia division, threatened serious results and the possible dismemberment of the East Tennessee system. Public meetings have been held in Atlanta, Macon, Brunswick, Rome and other places ating the action of the Courts and praying for speedy adjustment of existing difficulties. It is understood that \$12,000 was paid to the Georgia elaimants the road as a final settlement. Fink is now in complete and undisputed possessi

ATLANTA, May 2.- The Executive Comtion have arranged with all railroads south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers for round-trip railroad tickets to Atlanta and return for one fare. This arrangement includes Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City. Delegations from local points should have their local ticket agents confer with the principal points for full information. The price of round-trip tickets from New York is \$32; Philadelphia, \$28,65; Baltimore, \$22.25; Washington \$20.25. The Convention promises to be very largely attended.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Wheeling to Charleston.

Wheeling, May 2.—Wheeling is no longer the capital of West Virginia. The State archives, government property, and the officers and their families left on the steamers Belle Prince and Chesapeake this morning, for Charleston, which, under the provision of an act, passed in 1879, by the Legislature, became the permanent seat of government for this State on and after to-day.

This is the second time the state of the state Wheeling to Charleston.

Spirits Turpentine

Raleigh Advocate: Rev. D. A. Long, formerly of North Carolina, now of Yellow Springs, Obio, was recently burt while travelling on a railroad up North somewhere. A few days ago an officer of the railroad on which he was burt, visited him and gave him \$7,000 and free passes over all his roads for a year. This was much better than a law suit.

— Raleigh News-Observer: The revival at the First Presbyterian Church is well attended and the interest is unabated.

— Capt. M. C. S. Noble has again been selected as appointendent of the Newton. eted as superintendent of the Newton mal school. —Mr. J. C. Scarborough selma, has been appointed, so we learn, conduct the normal school at Boone.

Prof. Moses, of Goldsboro, has been octed as superintendent of the Asheville.

NEW YORK.

Arrival of the Russian Man-of-War

From Norfolk-The New Cotton Ex-

change-An Active Stock Market-

Gen. Grant's Condition-The Short

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Russian nan-of-war Strelok, which left Norfolk testerday, passed Bandy Hook inward ound at 5.30 this morning.

Members of the New York Cotton Ex-

the members. A procession was then formed and they marched through Pearl, Wall and William streets and entered the new Exchange. The large hall of the building was beautifully decorated with ever-

rith but one interruption of a few min-tes. Dr. Douglas was interviewed this

from this he said there was in every way an improved condition. Gen. Grant omit-

ed the drive to-day, in order that he might

devote his time to the preparations of mat-ter for his book. The General dictated and

the court room. As soon as the Mayer case

was finished Short's trial commenced. A

large crowd occupied the court room, and among it police officers and deputy sheriffs

were thickly scattered. Short's counsel made several motions for delay, but all

were overruled. One juror was obtained. NEW YORK, May 2.—The week closed

at the Stock Exchange to day without any

material change in the general situation. The stock market continues very dull but

at the same time it is very firmly held. Prices were a shade lower this morning, on

a sudden attack by the bears upon the whole list, but declines were very small and

were recovered during the first hour in

the day the market continued dull and

ess of the market may be obtained from

the statement that only two of the usually

active stocks showed extreme fluctuation

of more than one half per cent. The two

stocks mentioned being the New York Central and St. Paul, each of which traded

in within range of §. The result of the late decline left most of the active stocks a

shade lower than yesterday, but the dif-ferences are only \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\), while Lake Shore and New York Central are each \(\frac{1}{2}\) higher. The bulls predict a rise in Goulds, Lacka-wanns and Pacific Mail next week. Sales

The British warship Garnet, whose move-

ments on this side of the Atlantic, in con-

nection with those of the Russian steam

ship Strelock have attracted much atten-

tion, arrived at quarantine in this harbor, from Fortress Monroe, at 7.30 o'clock this evening. The Strelok reached here Thurs-

GEORGIA.

erts Habeas Corpus Case.

Some idea of the extreme listless-

Pholan Assault Case.

Raleigh Visitor: Died, at his nce on West Morgan street, at 2.30 o'clock this morning, after a brief but painful illness, Mr. Ira N. Allen, aged about 43 years. — Mr. Neill Fergerson, the postmaster at Cameron, died at that place early this morning, after a brief illness. — The Baltimore Sun of April 29th says: Lawrence C. Woodard, of Raieigh, N. C. was yesterday committed for the action of the Criminal Court by Justice Sanner upon the charge of obtaining goods under false pretences from Alexander Elsasser, 82 West Baltimore street. Woodard gave three checks for \$96 upon the Raleigh National Rank on April 200

- Rockingham Rocket: Between The Stock market has been little a more active to-day and there has been a somewhat better distribution of business done. Prices were strong at the opening; Pacific Mail being the feature, and later in the day they were steady and then heavy. Before 8 o'clock they became strong again and closed on a slight reaction for many shares at prices which show a net gain of 1@4 for the active list and 1 to 2 for some inactive stock. A few stocks are lower. Pacific Mail's strength is due to the statement that Chinese shippers are withdrawing freight from English bottoms and sending it by Pacific Mail. Sales 183,000 shares.

Gen. Grant slept nine hours last night, with but one interruption of a few minnow and the 11th of September next, the Secretary of State, by the aid of surveyors, is to have erected in each county of the State requesting him to do so through the board of commissioners, two meridian pard of commissioners, two meridian conuments for the correct retracing of surveys. The county commissioners are to keep these monuments in good repair; every surveyor in the month of December is to surveyor in the month of December is to test his needle by them, and a record of these tests, and all corrections resulting therefrom, are to be recorded in the "Meridian Record" book, in the office of the Register of Deeds; and no survey after the 11th of September is binding upon any party in interest unless it appears in the "Meridian Record".

morning as to Gen. Grant's condition, but he declined to express any positive opinion whatever in regard to the cancer; but aside Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic: Col. Bridgers and a car-load of railroad men net in Baltimore last week, and decided to lesse the Columbia & Augusta Railroad to lesse the Columbia & Augusta Railroad to the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, and then to push the Wilson, Smithfield & Fayetteville extension. A dispatch from Baltimore says: "The seventy miles of road between Wilson and Fayetteville will be begrapher.

Richard Short, who murderously assaulted Capt. Phelan, was brought to the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning for trial. As counsel were still engaged in summing up in the Mayer perjury case, however, Short was assigned to quarters in gun soon after the award of the contracts, which will take place about May 1st. The dermen stands as follows: First Ward: F. O. Moring, W. N. Snelling and Virginius Ballard; Third Ward: G. E. Leach, E. B. Engelhard, G. D. Rand, J. F. Redford, W. N. Jones; Fifth Ward: John W. Horton, C. B. Edwards, J. S. Wynne.

- New Orleans Times-Democrat: as one of the visible results of the World's Fair at New Orleans, there are to-day several millions of Americans from every part of the United States, and foreigners representing all corners of civilization, who are convinced that North Carolina, one of the chief and most progressive States of the new South, is a commonwealth possessed of an imperial array of resources, agriculas few regions of like area can equal anywhere on the earth's surface. and possibilities, contained in its official exhibit, the same millions had but little idea of North Carolina beyond the fact that it enjoyed the rather deteriorating pseudonym

- Fayetteville Observer: It is with feelings of peculiar adness that we have to chronicle the death of Mrs. Ed. mith, of Harnett county. - We unlerstand that Dr. John Beau, a French gentleman, representing capitalists, is now in Fayetteville, and that he yesterday purin Fayetteville, and that he yesterday pur-chased about 4,000 acres of land from Mr. A. B. Walker, on Little River, near Little River Academy, on which he expects to locate quite a colony of his people. ——Seeing a number of strangers in town last Thursday, we stepped into the hotels to see their registers, and were surprised to see that our visitors were from Tennessee, Kansas, Iowa, Alabama, Michigan, Cali-fornis, Minnesota, Ohio, Georgia, Virginia, Vermont, West Virginia, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Texas, Florida and all parts of our State. We found that many were contractors, and were here inspecting the line of the Wilson & Fayetteville Rail

The Contest Between Receivers of the - Rockingham Rocket: Never in East Tennessee Railroad-The Robthe memory of the oldest inhabitants have so few shad been taken from the Pee Dee Augusta, April 30.—The public is very river as this season. — We regret to learn of the prevalence of whooping cough, uch interested in the contest betwee Judge Dorsey, receiver appointed by the State Court to take charge of that portion of the East Tennessee Railroad in Georgia, and Major Fink, appointed receiver by the U.S. Court for the entire system. Dorsey has notified all connecting lines in Georgia and State of the charge of t measles and pneumonia in and around our town. The doctors say they have never known of so much pneumonia as has pre-vailed this season. — The physicans were hastily summoned on Friday last to attend a family named Riddle, at Roberdel mills, every member of which, six persons, had been attacked with violent sickness, the symptoms being the same as would fol-low an immoderate dose of tartar emetic. Some of them, exhausted by the attack, were delirious, and all of them seemed critically ill on arrival of the doctors. Prompt treatment was beneficial in each case and as yet none have died. The family had dined on peas of the variety known as the

> cause has puzzled the doctors. - Wadesboro Times: We regret to learn of the death of Mr.T. Albert Kelly, which occurred at Burns's Hotel, in this place, Tuesday night. Mr. Kelly was in the prime of life, being about 29 years of age. — Anderson Ratliff, colored, a notorious ex penitentiary convict, was shot and mortally wounded on Sunday after-noon last upon the premises of Mr. Henry Haynie, who lives a few miles south of this place. It seems that officer Robert Ingram, accompanied by Mr. P. J. Ratliff and Mr. E. C. Jones, armed with a warrant for the arrest of said Ratliff, repaird to a negro cabin upon Mr. Haynie's place where Rat-liff was and demanded his surrender. He apparently complied, and while they were about to place handcuffs upon him he broke and ran. The officer then fired in the di-rection of him for the purpose of stopping him, but finding this of no avail, he deliberately aimed and fired, the ball striking

- Monroe Enquirer-Express: A little son of Mr. D. W. Helms, of Vance little son of Mr. D. W. Helms, of Vance township, aged about 4 years, met with a severe accident on last Friday. He was riding on top of a load of manure, from which he fell, his face striking upon the wagon tire, cutting off the tip end of his nose, and a terrible gash on the side of his face. — Mr. Arthur Reid, son of J. S. Reid, Esq., in an altercation with a family of negroes on Sunday afternoon at his face about two miles and a half from town, was stricken with a rock under the left eye, inflicting a painful and dangerous wound. — Wheat continues to look promising. Oats are the poorest for years. promising. Oats are the poorest for years. promising. Oats are the poorest for years. Our observation is that the peaches are not all killed by a good deal. All of the trees that we have examined give promise of a fair crop. — On last Sunday evening Mrs. Della Stack fell from the top of the flight of steps in her father's dwelling to the floor without incurring any serious injury. — Kurnel William Johnson, the incorrigible, will run for Mayor of Charlotte. We hope the good people of Charlotte. lotte. We hope the good people of Char-

- Charlotte Observer: Articles of — Charlotte Observer: Articles of incorporation of the Oliver Oil Company were yesterday filed at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, the incorporators being George H. Williams, Frederick and Henry Oliver, and the period covered by the incorporation being thirty years. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into \$1,000 shares of \$100 each. The company is incorporated for the purpose of manufacturing cotton seed oil and fertilizers.

As the passenger train on the Chester & Level 100,000. is incorporated for the purpose of manufacturing cotton seed oil and fertilizers.

As the passenger train on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad was crossing the high trestle over Crowder's creek last Wednesday, the tender jumped the rails and the wheels bounced over the cross ties for a distance of one hundred and fifty yards. None of the cars left the track and the train was finally stopped without any damage having been done to it, but the fireman was lying on the rocks below the trestle with his head crushed in. The fireman, a colored man, at the first sign of danger, made a leap from the cab and landed on the rocky bed of the creek below the trestle, striking squarely on his head. When the train hands reached him he was found to be in a dying condition, with his skull badly shattered. There were no hopes of his recovery.

This is the second time that this city has ceased to be the capital. It was made such when the State was formed. At the close of the war Charleston became the capital. In 1875 Wheeling was made the capital again, the city agreeing to furnish quarters free of cost, so long as the capital should be at Wheeling. This building, a large and commodious one, now becomes

The steamers expect to reach Charleston to morrow night. The new State House there is not yet completed, only a few of the executive offices being ready for occu-

— The Mirror says Bishop Lyman confirmed nine persons at Wilson.

112,000 shares,

notified all connecting lines in Georgia not to pay any money to Fink. It has been published that the Georgia Railroad will obey Dorsey and declines to recognize Fink. This is not true. John W. Green, General Manager of the Geor-gia Railroad, states that he will not recognize Dorsey unless he is properly installed. Until the matters in dispute are legally adjusted the Georgia Railroad will not pay any money to either Dorsey or Fink. Similar action will be taken by all the railroads in Georgia doing business with the East Tennessee system.

The argument in the Roberts habeas cor

pus case was concluded to-day. Judge Roney reserved his decision until to-morrow. An effort is being made to induce Gov. McDaniel to reconsider his approval of Gov. Hill's requisition in order to hear argument in behalf of Roberts.

ILLINOIS.

War Between the Chicago Board Trade and the Western Union.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The war between the Chicago Board of Trade and the Western Union Telegraph Company broke out afresh this morning. Six months ago the Board excluded from the floor of the Exchange all reporters but official ones of the Board. The Western Union Company, however, procured an injunction to restrain the committee on quotations from refusing them quotations, and this injunction still holds. The Board on its part exseed its willingness to allow the West ern Union to have quotations, provided it would cease giving them to bucket shops. The Telegraph Company claimed that it was endeavoring to remove its tickers from these places as rapidly as possible, but was prevented in several instances by injuncons. Upon taking possession of the new Western Union to put in its wires. As a result there is no ticker service at all to day, and broker's offices in this city, buck-et shops and the open Board of Trade slike have no quotations. The Telegraph Company appears to have been taken com-pletely by surprise, as "tickers" had been placed in all the new offices, and the warning only came after business had been troversy cannot at present be foreseen.

Springfield, May 2.—By order of Adjutant General Vance a Gattling gun, 5,000 ounds of ammunition, 200 over-coats and 35 tents were sent to Joliet this morning. Two companies of troops are there and two

JOLIET, May 2.—Four companies of State troops, numbering 254 men, are now here, under arms. The striking stone-cutters number 2,000, and still maintain a threstening attitude, but no collision of any kind has yet occurred.

OHIO.

Patal Accident at the Burnett House in Cincinnati.

CINCINATI, May 2.—This afternoon, while workmen were engaged in removing a heavy stone cornice from the top of the Burnett House, which is being remodeled, one of the men, named Leffel, incautiously stepped on the edge of one of the stones, and it fell, bringing several others with it. The mass struck the balcony and broke through it into a barber shop in which there were several men. A barber, named Krep, was buried under the debris, but was not seriously injured. The others had warning enough to enable them to escape. Leffel was instantly killed. The balcony destroyed is the one from which Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and other historic persons have made addresses and reviewed processions,