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| The Weekly Star. PUBLISHED AT WILMINGTON, N.C., A1 S1.50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. | | PHE | WEE | KLY | STAF | R. | - Elizabeth City Carolini The large barn of Dr. F. N. Muller South Mills, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The contents, inclu- about 1,000 barrels of corn, were all stroyed. It is supposed to be the wor |
| | VOL. XVII. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1886. | | | | | | an incendiary. Greensboro State: James I fin Mendenhall died last Friday and |
| -dim. * 4 238255252822525555555555555555555555555 | | | | | The second second second second second | • NO. 11 | buried Saturday. — Jason Thomp of Oak Ridge, the "old" fox hunter paralyzed. — Just think of it ! Dec |
| S2828282828282888888888888888888888888 | the neurology of North Carolina. Without being able to give all who | vestigation and study. There are men of science and men of theology | ABCHÆOLOGICAL. | WASHINGTON. | tion has been adopted for carrying its re- | CINCINNATI. | ber 23 and the thermometer 22 des above zero. That will do for a plea |
| | were prominent or highly esteemed | | Discovery of Inferesting Relics of an | A Large Delegation to Attend Fitz Lee's Inauguration - The Indian | WASHINGTON, December 31All the | Narrow Escape from ; Drowsing of a | winter climate. |
| | and useful in their sections who have | and final outcome concerning man's | Extinct Race in the Suburbs of Wil- | Troubles-The Late Ex-Senator Sha- | government departments closed at noon to- day. | Gang of Street Workmen - A Flood of Water Suddenly Bursts Upon | - Lexington Dispatch: A participation of partridge hunters went on an extended |
| 88888888888888888888888888888888888888 | died during the year that is gone we | origin. But all around the world | mington. | ron's Estate-Commissioner Eston's Report Belative to Civil Service. | The Comptroller of the Currency has received information of the suspension of | Them-Coolness and Heroism of the Foreman of the Gang. | hunt, in this county, and killed 350 H |
| 888888888888888888888888888888888888888 | are able to name some of them. It | | A discovery that may prove to be of some archaeological interest was made in | (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 81.—A great many | the First National Bank of Lake City, Minn. The bank has been placed in charge | [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] | before they came home, and no one kn how many they shot and crippled. |
| AdooW 8 Note o TETEESSESSESSES | | and scientific attainments who have | the south sustains subushe of the sites mostor | Deople from Washington are expecting to | of Bank Examiner Taylor, and his report is awaited to disclose the condition of the | CINCINNATI, Jan 1.—The cooldess and heroism of John Beckley, foreman of a | Mr. James Dorselt of Trinity Towns |
| 22222222222222222232223 7Vouto | | studied Darwin's theory with exceed- | | attend the inauguration of Gov, Fitzhugh Lee; so many, in fact, that the Pennsylva- | institution. | gang of street workmen, probably saved several lives yesterday. Eight or ten men | Randolph county, raised one hun bushels of sweet potatoes this year, on seventh of an acre. |
| | best, most active and valuable men are numbered with the dead of 1885. | | a place of interment of the "Mound- | Lee; so many, in fact, that the Pennsylva- nia Railroad Company has made special excursion rates and is preparing to carry a | WASHINGTON, JADUARY 1For the first time in several years New Year's day | under his direction were repairing a jeak- | |
| 1 Week. | | Darwin will yet have the bandage | Builders," that mysterious prehistoric race whose remains have been found from time | neavy delegation to Richmond to-morrow. | dawned clear and heantiful. The hoar | street and Egglesion avenue. They had | - Richmond (Va.) State: Co B. Paul received by express Friday a |
| 18 | Dr. Marcellus Whitehead, Rev. W. | | to time at various places on this continent, | Adjutant General Drum said to-day he thought it would be unnecessary to organ- | frost was soon dissipated by the rising sun, and long before noon the temperature | dug a hole about twenty feet square and ten feet deep in the middle of the street, and | from Hillsville, N. C. Upon opening same he found a large apple with a |
| 0 | N. Morrison, Dr. L. W. Batchelor, | | and who were described in Indian tradition | ize the proposed body of frontiersmen to | I was like that of a spring day The occe- | were quietly at work this morning when | attached, "This apple is for 'Old So |
| | Dr. James Craigmiles, William Lea, | THE ELISHA MITCHELL SCIEN- | as a light complexioned, fair haired race of people of tall stature. | Gen. Crook will have accomplished the | by general calling, Business was suspended | plosion was heard from the east bank of | Stonewal Jackson's war horse," from Anna A. Cameron, Hillsville, N. C. |
| J | Dr. H. C. Willey, George M. Smedes, | TIPIC SOCIETY. | A brief visit to the locality and a cursory | task of subjecting the hostiles before the frontier troops can be organized. Gen. | tive Departments were closed. | the cavity. The earth on one side began to slip away rapidly, and was followed by | Paul went out to the Soldiers' Home's |
| | Edward Kidder, Thomas J. Norman, | The contributors during the year 1884-5 of the Elisha Mitchell Scien. | examination of the surroundings resulted | Crook has a large force of men and has been supplied with everything he desired | At the entrance to the White House grounds two policemen kept back the | an overwhelming flood of water. "Jump | Old Sorrel is spending his remaining of and gave him the apple, which he see |
| ntered at the Post Office at, Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.] | Dr. Benjamin W. Robinson, Col. | tific Society of the University of | in unearthing a number of human teeth, | to carry on the campaign, and Gen. Drum | crowd of curiosity seekers who gezed with | "climb out, climb out, or drown," The | to enjoy very much. — Asheville Advance: Yester |
| | Abram S. Kent, Prof. W. C. Doub, | North Carolina were Professors Gore, | skulls and bones, and a quantity of beads. The teeth found were in a remarkably | thought he would soon be successful, in either subjecting or exterminating the hos- | interest at the handsome equipages of the diplomatic corps, high officials of govern- | men began to scramble up, but it was almost impossible, and the wa- | morning, shortly before 5 o'clock |
| SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. | Dr. J. G. Hardy, Capt. James S. | Venable, Holmes, W. B. Phillips, | good state of preservation; some of the | tile Apaches. Agents of the estate in this city of the | ment and distinguished persons. Mounted policemen kept clear the carriage approach, | ter began pouring in like a mill race. | Edwards, the young girl who was so t bly burned on Monday night, an accou |
| The subscriftion price of the WEEELY | Anderson, Rev. B. M. Phillips, Rev. | Chas. Phillips and Graves, of the | bones were soft and crumbled at the touch; | late ex Senator Sharon, of Nevada, to-day | and a long line of officers was formed on | and the heavy banks of earth began crumb ling in. It looked as though the men would | which we have heretofore published, of her injury after about thirty-six hou |
| AR is as follows : | W. I. Hull, Rev. J. M. C. Luke, J. | University, and E. A. de Schweinitz, | none of the skulls were intact, but a great number of pieces were found, several of | I DY DUBTUR NOVEMBER 418, 1880, 8 Short | either side of the doorway. The full Ma- rine Band occupied the main vestibule and | hefore help acuid he given mine D | excruciating pain Work has |
| ngle Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 "6 months, "1.00 | M. McCorkle, Chauncey Meekins, Dr. Elam Caldwell, Rev. Henry | J. C. Roberts, Max Jackson, I. H. | | | discoursed strains of music during the progress of the ceremony. The deco- | I delled to the set of | ville to Spartanburg, S. C., through I |
| " <u>;</u> " 3 months " " .50 | Gray, Rev. William Carter, M. D. | Manning, J. L. Love, M. E. Hyams, | beads, found scattered in the loose sand, were | where to his son, Fred. G. Sharon, and his son in law, Francis G. Newland, in trust | I rations of the mansion were exceed- | Beckley was the last to be pulled out of | dersonville, and it is hoped that the commercial wire from Charlotte to St |
| 1886. | Dr. Thomas L. Hughes, Dr. Benja- | J. L. Howe and F. B. Dancey. The | of various shapes and size, some being | for the heirs, who are mentioned in the | floral arrangements. Graceful naims and | the ditch, and when he left it the water was up to his arm pits. Just as he was drawn | ville just completed will connect at A ville. — Yesterday evening Mr. Wr |
| The STAR sends its best wishes to | min F. Green, Maj. Rufus Hartley, | Wantin tensmicie Mele Tintesone | quite small; all were pierced with holes ap- parently for stringing. Some of the beads | | Boquets of great size and harmonious col- | out two sides of the hole caved in, carry- | Revnolds, of this city, received an of |
| ll of its patrons and readers. The | Rev. Charles H. Phillips, Rev. John | Winston, Venable, Gore and Wood. Prof. Hyams furnishes "A prelimi- | were white, some black and some blue in | published in full. The property was with drawn from the market because of Miss | ors stood on the centre tables, and delicate garlands of smilax contrasted with crystal | where the men had been struggling but a | notics from Judge J. C. L. Gudge Waynesville, of his appointment to |
| ccasion of the beginning of a new | N. Andrews, Rev. John W. Lewis, | nary list of additions to Curtis's cat- | color; most of them were round, flattened | Hill's claim to the right of dower. As soon | chandeliers. At 11 o'clock, to the accom- | several would have been cought in it. | office of Superior Court Clerk of Bunco county, to fill the unexpired term of M |
| ear is favorable to a lay sermon on he past and future, but we will not | Maj. Ephraim J: Brevard, Rev. L. | alogue of indigenous and naturalized | on two sides, while others were oblong. All appeared to be made of stone or earth- | as the trustees notify the agents here all the property belonging to this estate, which | paniment of "Hail to the Chief," by the Marine Band, the Presidentia party en- | inevitably drowned. | E. W. Herndon. |
| aprove it. All of us can find am- | H. Gibbons, William Henry Jones, | plants of North Carolina." These | | consists of unimproved property lying on- | tered the reception rooms and took up their station in the Blue Parlor. Mrs. Bayard | NEW YORK. | - Goldsboro Argus: Mrs. E beth Nixon, in the 75th year of her |
| le cause for regret when we review | Rev. Robert P. Bibb, Dr. L. G. | "additions" occupy five pages of the | fresh in color. | part of the city, and is valued at a quarter of a million of dollars, will be placed again | leaned upon the arm of the President, Sec | Assistant Treasurer Acton Declines to | died at her home in this city veste |
| he past year. There are so many | Ward, Dr. C. W. Woollen, Dr. Gas- ton D. Cobb, Isaac J. Young, Dr. I. | report. There is a report from the | The configuration of the ground where these relics of a by-gone race were found | in market. Most of this property was ac- | retary Bayard escorted Miss Cleveland, and the remaining members of the Cabinet | Turn Over his Office to Treasurer Jor- dan - Correspondence in Regard to | morning at 10.30 o'clock, after a ling illness of several months, of consump |
| ns of omission and commission; so | F. Caveniss, Dr. Sydney X. John | late estimable Prof. Washington C. | would sustain the theory that it is the last | quired by Sharon in satisfaction of a trust which he had given to ex-Senator Stewart | followed with their ladics, Secretary La- mar being the only absentee. They ex | the Matter-Treasurer Jordan Takes | She was the mother of a large family. On Monday night about 9.15 o'clock a |
| any neglected opportunities; so | ston, Thomas J. Person, Capt. Ran- | Kerr, so long State Geologist, on the | resting place of some of the mound- | and Judge Sanderland, members of the famous California Syndicate, which in | changed cordial greetings, and the ceremo- nies opened with the reception of the | Possession. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. | north-bound freight train No. 21, of |
| uch idle speech; so much of the | dolph A. Shotwell, John W. Nor- | "Distribution and Character of the | builders, and this is further sustained by the fact that no arrow or spear-heads were | 1871 bought large blocks of land in the | diplomatic corps. The Portugese Minister. | NEW YORK, January 2 Thos. C Acton. | W. & W. R. R., which is due in this at 9.32 p. m., was coming down the |
| arth earthy in the year 1885, as con- | wood, Prof. Washington C. Kerr, | Eccene Deposits in Eastern North Carolina," and another paper from | found, which are almost invariably met | northwestern section of the city. WASHINGTON, Dec. 81.—Commissioner | Count Dos Noguerias, acted as dean of the corps in the absence of the Hayti Minister, | this city, received a letter December 30th. | 25-mile speed, without steam, it was th |
| ected with our lives, that we cannot il to regret aud deplore. Our | Samuel S. Harrison, James J. Litch- | him entitled "Notes on the Geology | with in the burial places of Indians. There | Eaton has just made the following report | Mr. Prestan. The representatives of for- eign powers were introduced to the Presi- | 1885, from Secretary Manning, ordering him to turn over his office to Mr. C. N. | from the track near Moore's crossin coming in contact with a cross tie that |
| iends have died; our joys have | ford, A. S. Shuford, Joseph Dobson, | of the Region about Tampa Flor. | is a slight elevation of the ground at the place, covering an area of about seventy- | relative to dropping applicants from the civil service records: It was anticipated | dent by the Secretary of State The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the U.S. | Jordan, Treasurer of the United States, this morning. Acton at once obtained the | been laid across the road. The engine |
| irned to ashes on the lips; our dis- | Col. Lawara C. Tenowly, Col. 30- | ida." | five or a hundred feet square, with as ap- | when civil service examinations were pro- vided for, that the time would come when, | Supreme Court came next in order. | following opinion from Messrs. George | turned completely upside down in |
| ppointments have thickened upon | seph Saunders, Dr. Neill Graham, | The roll of members embraces | parent depression in the centre. The re- | for various States and offices there would be so great and needless a number of appli- | and were followed by the Judges of the Court of Claims, U. S. Senators and Rep- | Bliss and Elihu Root: "To Hon. Thos. C. Acton: Sir- We advise | ditch, and three of the box cars follo suit. In the engine at the time were |
| ; our hopes have withered; our | George C. Moses, Joel H. Muse, | many of the leading names of the | mains were found about three feet below | cants as to make necessary some limitation | resentatives in Congress, Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia | you that your term of office expired on December 20th, 1885; that you have since | engineer, Mr. Eugene Knight, the con |
| ongs have passed from pæans into | William H. Young, Judge A. A. McKoy, Robert M. Henry, Dr. | State. The papers to the unscientific | the surface some distance from the centre. Here is an opportunity for the Historical | of the time they should be allowed to retain their places upon the record books kept of | and Judicial officers of the District, ex- | been holding over, and that your relations | wood-passer, four in all. The two da |
| irges, and we may not look upon | James K. Hall, John Kent Brown, | eye appear very scientific, and for | Society of Wilmington to make some inter | those seeking to be examined. As the Commission is required with certain small | members of the Cabinet and ex-Ministers of the United States. A few minutes be- | in this respect will not change on January 1st, 1886; that you have no legal right to | the cross-tie and were uninjured, but |
| e year that is gone without min- | Capt. John L. Wooster, William G. | that reason we cannot venture any | esting discoveries and to add something | exceptions to notify all applicants for ex- | fore noon the band burst forth with a mar- tial air from "Black Hussar." and the | turn over your office and the property in your charge to any person not nominated | Knight and Capt. Nurny stuck to |
| led emotions of pleasure and sor- | Matthews, Dr. W. J. T. Miller, | opinion as to their merits. We are pleased to see the Society so much in | Taraabie to the control of maniquinter and | amination in the order of the entry of their names upon these records, it is plain that | officers of the Army and Navy filed into | ted by the President and confirmed by | now the most wonderful of all, neither |
| ow. The thing for all of us to do | John E. Lippitt and E. G. Ramsaur. | earnest and doing such faithful work. | | so large numbers might in a short time have their names entered therein as to prevent | the reception room headed by Lieut. Gen. Sheridan and his staff. As the officers | the Senate, and that you cannot safely obey any order so to do. No person not | hurt at all and Capt. Nurny received |
| to make fresh resolves and keep nem better than we have done here- | THE NECROLOGY OF 1885. | We are indebted to Prof. Venable, | A Rice Thief Comes to Grief. Over the river in Brunswick New Year's | perhaps any other persons being reached | passed through into the East Parlor and mingled their glittering uniforms with the | confirmed by the Senate as your successor can give you a proper receipt or release you | a slight cut on the back of the head. T escape from a crushing, shocking dea |
| ofore. Let the year that is upon us | In the United States, among the | Secretary for 1885, for a copy of the | eve, a colored preacher who had an engage- | for examination. To enable the Commis- sion to prevent so unreasonable a monoply. | elegant toilets of the ladies there assembled, | and your bondsmen from the responsibility | indeed miraculous. |
| orore, mee ene year enac is upon its | in the United States, among the | , | | Rule 18 authorizes it to provide by regule- | the scene was one of most notable bril- | of turning over the office to a person not | -Relaigh Obsermon . At is no |

In the United States, among the Secretary for 1885, for a copy of the tofore. Let the year that is upon us witness more fidelity to duty and distinguished dead are ex-President proceedings.

for examination. To enable the Commis eve, a colored preacher who had an engage ment to hold a "Watchnight" meeting, Rule 18 authorizes it to provide by regulament to hold a "Watchnight" meeting, tion for dropping from the records appli-cants whose names have been thereon for

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reached.

number of applicants is most excessive

The primary object of the provision in the

Civil Service act that appointments shall be

made among the States and Territories in the ratio of population, was doubtless to

prevent the natural consequences of thi

is in spirit none the less applicable to exces

entitled to thirty appointments out of a thousand, had more applicants

than Wisconsin, Minnesota, Florida and

Vermont combined. But there are other

States not so near Washington from which

Where all who may present themselve

each should have a fair and equal chance,

fice-seeking habit near the capital, but it

liancy. Next Prof. Baird. Commissioner Colemany the six months or more without having been Civil Service Commissioners, heads of Bu reached in due course of examination. A reaus, and other government officials regulation of that kind, while preventing Next came the veterans of the wars of 1812 ich monopoly, would allow equa and 1846, few in number and bowed with chances to all for being examined age. The Grand 'Army of the Re If any of these dropped desire another public made a very fine display and were received with marked deference chance of being reached for examination they can make new application and be en-Many colored men, some of them crip tered upon the foot of the record. It hardly pled and maimed, were included in need be stated that the object of the examthe ranks of this organization. While ination is not primarily to examine all of the Oldest Inhabitants organization was hose who may apply but to give all applipassing through the Reception room, the cants equal opportubities for examination. citizens were being formed into line on the and to examine so many of them as are required to secure a sufficient number from sidewalk. Their number ran up into the thousands, and the line. [beginning at the whom to make selections of competent gateway nearest 17th street, stretched west persons for filling vacancies in the public over towards 15th street Shortly after service. The number examined is sure to o'clock the public reception began, and be many times greater than the number now in progress. It would obviously be a waste f time of the examiners and needless labor TEXAS. to go on with unlimited examinations regardless of public needs by which the The Mysterious Murders in Austinchances of every one examined for an office Man Charged with the Murder of would be made more and more remote. It may take some time to cause supply and His Wife-The Suspected Mexican and in the matter of exam Still in Custody-A Mother Charged

-Raleigh Observer: At is underconfirmed by the Senate. In order that the stood that the Supreme Court has issued againstt quite a uumber of sheriffs for a failure to return executions. - The Raleigh bank' statements as published to-day are interesting reading. They show that the individual deposits subject to check aggregate \$966,731.21. — Mr.; Ab. Gorrel, 50 Greensboro, a member of the leading firm of Messrs. J. W. Scott & Co., died suddenly Monday. He was on the street Saturday apparently in his usual health, and the news of his demise was therefore a great shock to the community. Mr. Gorrell was about thirty years of age. — The name of the post-office at Whiteville depot has been changed o Vineland, the change to go into effect on the first of January, 1886. - The capitol never looked so [beautiful as it does under the electric light. It is exactly like marble, and the tracery of the trees upon it is marvelously beautiful. - At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the cobacco factory of Merrs. Carroll & Co., at Greensboro, was discovered to be in lames. The fire had gained such headway that it could not be extinguished and the factory building was consumed. This was the property of Messrs. J. L. King & Co., was valued at about \$6,000, and was fully insured. The loss of the Messrs. Carroll was about \$12,000 and the amount f their insurance was between \$9,000 and \$10,000. About 60,000 pounds of tobacco was burned and all the machinery of the

higher aims than distinguished our lives in the year that is gone. Who of us that begin this new year shall live to see its close? A solemn Thompson, ex-Governor B. Gratz thought! Let us live each day as if it was our last upon earth, and if the final summons shall come in 1886, and our accounts are to be audited forever and the book of life is to be closed for the last time, let us try to be ready so that the record shall not shame us when it is brought to light before an assembled universe, and lings"), William H. Vanderbilt, Dr. the Judge of quick and dead shall announce the last judgment -" Well done." Preble, ex-Secretary of State Fre-

The year 1885 has been marked by great trade depression throughout the world. Thus far the improvement has been slight, but the financial and commercial writers say there has been some recuperation and that there are signs of more commercial activity and a healthier outlook. be given hereafter. The right thing to be done by each factor is not to throw obstacles in the way of recovery from business paralysis, but to do each in his place what he can to foster a more hopeful Chinese Gordon, Sir Moses Montefeeling and to encourage all in the effort to hasten the long delayed re-

turning prosperity. There have been disturbing elements in Europe and elsewhere. > People are poor and suffering and there are millions of men made desperate by circumstances who are

ready for any act of violence that they hope will end in gain for them. There have been wars, but none of great magnitude. In this country there was a change of parties, and after the lapse of a quarter of a century the Democrats again have control of the Executive Department. In England there are doubt and perplexity as to the true policy in dealing with Ireland. The Irish people themselves are now standing on the table-lands or mountain tops eagerly looking for the promised deliverance and for the glorious sunburst that is to illumine hill and valley and make glad the most beautiful island of the world. We hope they will not be disappointed.

But we may not prolong reflection and survey. Let each man do the very best he can and let him perform faithfully the work whereunto he is appointed, and may Heaven's, smile fall upon all, and Heaven's light shine in upon every soul. Once more we greet one and all with A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

of a poem once much read-THE DEAD OF NORTH CAROLINA. The year 1885 was no exception to other years that have preceded it. such view as his eminent son de-

Gen. Grant, Vice President Hen-A letter in the Charleston News dricks, ex-Senators, Gwinn, Fenton, and Courier of a few weeks ago Sharon and Toombs, ex-Secretary gave an account of Spartanburg railroads, and discussed this question: Brown, Cardinal McCloskey, Dr. 'Has any benefit been received from Stephen H. Tyng, Dr. S. I. Prime, the \$425,000 tax" that the county Gens. McClellan, McDowell and Mchad voted? It represented that Dougall, John McCullough, the trathe people were in doubt as to gedian, ex-Vice President Schuyler whether the county had been bene-Colfax, Richard Grant White, Mrs. fited by its railroad taxes or not, Helen Hunt Jackson, Hinton Rowan and he said that the rates were no Helper, Henry W. Shaw ("Josh Bilbetter than when there was only one railroad. The writer says it would take John S. Draper, Gen. James Mc the county ten years to pay off the Quade, Rear Admiral George H. debt at the rate of \$50,000 annually.

We quote: linghuysen, Emery Storrs, Malcom "So it seems that after paying out near-Hay, Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, Susan y half a million of dollars for these rail-Warner (author of "Wide, Wide roads and hurdening ourselves with an onerous tax, we have no advantages except

World") Charles Wright (an eminent what could be derived from a single road botanist), ex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, It is reasonable that the people should be come restless and "kick" Elizar Wright, and T. S. Arthur. building of more roads. As to pooling, the people are hopeless and helpless. Monopo-lies have the power to do this, and no rail-The Southern necrology will have to road law or commission can prevent it. A combination of all the business men of any In Europe there are also many disown or city to use one freight line would tinguished names among the dead. ing relief, for the fortunate line could keep up its freights and compensate We name F. J. Fergus ("Hugh Conthe idle line. Some of our business men way"), Col. Fred Burnaby, Gen.

fiore, Dr. Nachtigal (the African exlesired competition. We will wait and plorer), Franz Abt, King Alfonso, Victor Hugo (the greatest poet of Senator Beck gave a high opinion France), Prince Frederick Charles, as to the President's ability and de-Lord Houghton, Marshal Serrano, clared that his first message was the and the Mahdı. There are other 'most statesmanlike, taking it as a men of note but we have not their whole, that has ever emanated from names at our command. the Executive Mansion since I have taken part in public affairs." .But he

VIEGINIAN DIVINE ON EVOLUdid not agree with him in all he said. He in dignified and courteous terms Rev. Dr. George B. Armstrong, of Norfolk, Va., is one of the strong said and well furnished Presbyterian officials as to the management of our curministers in the South. His work ency and our coinage, and I propose, respectfully, but plainly, to state the reasons on Baptism is a work of very genuwhy, and to point out the remedy I recomine merit, and is in some respects the mend as a substitute for changes proposed in the message and official reports." most conclusive book on his side that

Holding such views he would not has come from a Southern pen. He be fit to represent a great State if he is a close thinker. He has been dehad not the manhiness to speak out. livering lectures in his church on "Evolution," and repudiated the In December, 1882, the circulation Darwinian theory that Shakespeare of the New York World was 460,540 Milton, Bacon and the other "great copies. In December 1884, it was and sceptred sovereigns" were de-3,086,403 and in December 1885. scended from the gorilla and chim-5,182,363. panzee. Dr. Armstrong stands by

the old opinion that man was a direct Rold, Bad Burglar Shot at. creation of Almighty God, and not a descendant of monkies and apes. He took the position that matter cannot create life, but that life can come only from the touch of antecedent life. Evolution is older than Charles Darwin. Other minds have worked in that direction. His father, Erasmus Darwin, author

loaded double-barreled gun and instructed "The Botanical Garden," held some him to shoot the thief if he could. The

got into a little trouble which not only forced him to forego his religious duties. but has since kept him confined to his bed with his lower extremities pretty well

peppered with small shot. It happened in this wise: The overseer on the rice plantation of Col. Jno. W. Atkinson had reason to suspect that some one was robbing the barn where rice was stored, and set a watch for the thief New Year's eve. "The night was dark and the wind was still," when he saw a dark object emerge from under the barn but there was nothing in its appearance that would even suggest a preacher in lisguise. The overseer cried stop ! but his cry only lent wings to the flying feet of the uckless wight, and a moment after he was floundering in the grass with his bag of rice, boin of his legs being filled with small shot from the overseer's guo. The watch

meeting was held, but the familiar voice of the preacher, was not heard there.

Labor Going South.

About two bundred able-bodied negroes assed through Wilmington last night on against the their way to the turpentine forests of Georgia. Some of them were hands who had gone home from the South to spend Christmas and were returning to the field of their labors, but there were large accessions to their ranks, gathered up by agents of turpentine men from the State named believe that direct communication with in Onslow, Duplin and Wayne counties. Wilmington over the Carolina Central Mesrss. Ellis, Peacock, Baker and Lemon would solve the problem and give us the were in the city yesterday gathering up all who could be engaged here. The high

prices prevailing for fine rosins and spirits has stimulated the turpentine industry in the farther South, where new areas of large extent will be worked the coming season. M rosin is quoted in Savannah at \$4.621, N at \$5.00, window glass at \$6.00 and wa-

from the books in the Custom House: "I disagree with the President and his t \$385.029.

> Spirits turpentine-30,798 gallons, valied at \$111,152. Rosin-31.880 barrels, valued at \$33.842.

Tar-516 barrels, valued at \$694. Pitch-6 barrels, valued at \$9. Lumber-1,325,000 feet, valued at \$22,-

Miscellaneous, \$155. Total value of exports for the month. \$504.970

More colored laborers went South yesterday, to work in the turpentine woods. This exodus, if not checked, may prove a serious matter for farmers and planters Be-Several burglarious entrances have been sides the hundreds that have passed through Wilmington, "going to Georgia," two hundred passed through Charlotte the other day for Kansas, and it was stated that more were to follow. The Goldsboro Argus says the majority of the best labor of that section is being thus spirited away, leaving mostly weak women and children to do the

thief. He armed one of them with Mr. John E. Lippitt died at his residence store was closed as usual for the night, but | was stricken about two weeks ago. Mr.

and appointments to fitly adjust them With the Murder of her Son. selves to each other, but with prope GALVESTON, Jan. 2 .- A special to the regulations for dropping applicants from News, from Austin, says: James Phillips. records, it need not be doubt who was so seriously wounded Christmas ed, that in this matter, as in all others, eve, when his wife was outraged and mursuch an adjustment will before long b dered, is still in a very critical conditio In most of the States thus far th but he was placed under arrest Thursday number of applicants has not been beyond night, charged with being his wife's mur the number needed at examinations, while

in some of them and also at several of the The Mexican, Martinez, who was arrest fices and custom offices, and in the ed a few days ago on suspicion of being implicated in the recent mysterious mur-District of Columbia especially, the exces has become considerable. It was natural ders in Austin, turns out to be a rag picker, that solicitation for places and skill in se which accounts for the bloody curing them should be most developed in and ladies' handkerchiefs found about localities near Washington. The natural premises. He is still in custody. Mrs. Eaves, charged with the murder of her son Claude, was remanded to jail yesresult has been that in these localities the

terday without bail.

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Insufficient Clothing Furgished U. Sailors Going to the Arctic Ocean. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

sive office seeking in other States. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- Sailors of the On the first of November last, the United States Revenue Cutter Richard cords of the Commission showed the following facts: The District of Columbia in Rush, which leaves for the Arctic Ocean entitled to only four appointments out of a in a few days in search of the crew of the whaling barque Amethyst, which is supthousand. It had 285 applicants seeking posed to have been lost, have manifested examination, being more than any publi much discontent over the clothing issued terest requires to be examined in the next five years. Maryland, which is entitled t to them for the voyage. They say it is in adequate for the rigorous Arctic trip, espe 19 appointments out of one thousand, had cially at this season of the year. Senato 284 applicants; more than twice the num-Fair proffered \$500 toward the purchase o ber from the six New England States, with warmer clothing, but Capt. Hooper was obliged to decline the offer, It is believed, New Jersey and Delaware added. Virginis, which is entitled to 30 appointment however, that the Senator will be permit-ted to give each individual sailor some out of 1,000, had 261 applicants, or more than twice as many as all those from Texas extra winter clothing as a New Year's gift. and all other States bordering on the Gulf and in this way provide them with neces Mexico, with those from South sities Carolina added. Delaware, which is

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Family of Five Persons Attack with Trichiniosis.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. the excess is considerable. Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.- A German family which is entitled to 88 appointments out of 1000, had 258 applicants or 39 more than of five persons, named Bennett, living i Pine township, this county, partook New York which is entitled to 102 appointments out of 1,000. Ohio, which almost raw pork sausage for entitled to 64 appointments out of 1,000 Monday. Yesterday they were seized with a violent illness, which the attending phyhad 232, the applicants on the records bein sician pronounces trichiniosis of the most lmost twice as many as there are from the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, violent kind. The family consists of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Indiana. father, mother and three children old people were first attacked. which is entitled to 40 appointments out of doctor thinks the children will die; the 1,000, had 132 applicants on the records which exceeds all those from the six State others may recover, although the chance last named. West Virginia and Kenare against them. There is great alarm i the neighborhood, as several other familie tucky are the next States from which partook of the same sausages, but may cants most tend to an exhave cooked them thoroughly. The hog s. Few persons, I think, can regard whose flesh the sausages were made from it as just to allow those who have needle had been kept in a clean, dry pen and fatly crowded on to these records to monopo tened on corn. ize all opportunities of being called for examination for the long time which mus elapse before they will all be examined

FOREIGN. The Agreement Respecting the Union

annot be examined, it seems plain that of Bulgaria and Roumelia-Another Meeting of the Emperors to be Held.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

nerations of the great office of Assistan Treasurer should not be brought to a standstill, you would doubtless, as a good feel disposed to obey any order to citizen that effect, but as the operations of the office have gone on for ten days since your term expired, we see no reason why they may not continue in the same way for few days until the President and Senate can act. In view of these considerations. we hardly think that the authorities at Washington can be contemplating the action reported by the press, but it would be well for you to call their attention to the views entertained by yourself and your The following letter was delivered to

Mr. Jordan this morning, at the Sub-Treasury, in answer to his demand for the surrender of the office Hon. C. N. Jordan, Treasurer U. S:

"DEAB SIE-I have received a letter from Hon. Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury, directing me to surrender the office of Assistant Treasurer of the United States to you. You now desire to take passession of this office and of the various unds in my charge as Assistant Treasurer, and basing your action upon the letter of Secretary of the Treasury, demand from me my consent to and cooperation in this action on your part. In reply, I have to say that I am here ready to continue the performance of the duties of this office and cannot assent by word or act to the as-sumption of conduct or control of this office factory. by any one not appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate as my successor. You have caused your seal to be placed upon the vaults containing funds to make necessary payments from day to day, and thereby interrupt the performance by me

of the regular every day and necessary duties of the office. If this interruption is relieved. I shall be glad to act in the office in the same manner that I have done since the 20th day of December ultimo. If this is not permitted to me, whatever shall be done by you in regard to the business of this office must be done without my assis tance or assent, and against my protest. No one can regret more than I that the action of the Government to furnish a sucessor to me in the office of Assistant Freasurer has been disappointed and that the temporary embarrassment to public business should possibly occur, but I have no right by any act or omisssion of mine to copardize the rights or increase the risks my bondsmen.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, THOMAS C. ACTON, Assistant Treasurer Acton made no further objection,

nd Mr. Jordan took control. For an hour o business was done, the vaults being inder seals, placed there on Thursday by Mr. Jordan. Finally, Mr. Jordan, at 11.40 broke the seals and commenced business. WASHINGTON, Jan 2.- The Secretary of the Treasury to day received the follow-ing telegram from Solicitor McCue, who is in New York: "Mr. Acton refused to remove the seals from the sub-treasury Under my advice the treasurer has done so, to carry on the current business." Treasurer Jordan telegraphs as follows: "Have taken possession of the office under solicitor's advice."

OHIO, Handcuffed Man Accidentally Shoots and Kills Himself.

COLUMBUS. Jan. 2.-Daniel Osborn, want ed in Prospect, Uhio, for forgery, was arrested at Winchester yesterday, and afterwards met his death in a singular manner. The officer was on horseback while the prisoner, handcuffed, walked in front. At some point on the road a farner was met, who informed the marsh that the prisoner was armed, as he had seen him trying to get a revolver out of a reast-pocket of his coat. The marshal thereupon dismounted to disarm the fellow. and as he approached Osborn, he saw him draw the weapon from his breast pocket, and apparently point it at him as well as he could, handcuffed as he was. The narshal seized his hand and at the same instant the revolver was discharged, the ball entering Osborne's left side, between the ribs and passed through his heart.

- Charlotte Observer: Another ecident occurred on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad, near Chester, yeserday. Three cars left the track and omenaded down an embankment. Noody hurt. The C. & L. kills only about every other time. A colored individ-ual from Morning Star Township, arrived in the city yesterday with an interesting loooking face, the work of a female artist His name was Adam Slough, and he was fresh from the scene of a cake walk. What he wanted was a doctor to give him something to reduce the temperature of that portion of his face which had -A colored man. whose been vitriolized. name we have been unable to learn, was shot, and, it is supposed, fatally injured, by Mr. John McFadden last Tuesday night, at Mr. McFadden's home, in Deweese township. The particulars of the affair could not be had, but it seems from what can be learned that the negro was shot while trespassing upon Mr. McFadden's yard in the night time. The bullet entered the negro's abdomen. - The incoming train on the Air Line road yesterday morning, disturbed the equanimity of a colored man, who was enjoying the luxury of a snooze on the end of a cross-tie. He was sitting on the cross-tie, with his head bowed to his knees and his back to the rail, sound asleep, deaf to the appeals of the en-gine whistle and the thunder of the train as it bore down upon him. He was lifted out of the cut and sent whirling over a fence and through a clump of "briars, and when the train hands found him he was nconscious. There was a loud smell of whiskey about him, and as hej was lifted up, the broken fragments of a bottle rattled in his pocket. One of his arms was broken in two places, his clothing was torn and his body was filled with bruises, but when the next station was reached, he was able to leave the car and walk to a doctor'

- Charlotte Observer: The board of directors of the First National Bank of this city have declared a dividend of \$5 per share to stockholders. ---- The emigrant agents yesterday arranged to take two hundred colored people out of the city to day on a special emigrant train for Kansas. still the crop is not exhausted, for the Carolina Central train last night brought in a fresh colony. — At Huntersville, yesterday, a colored man named Johnston took

down his gun preparatory to going hunting, but halted at his front door step and low-ered the gun with one of his hands over the As he did so, the gun exploded, muzzle. and his hand was torn into shreds. Thomas Jolly. a lad aged 13 years, shot and killed a companion named David W.Settle-meyer, in Cleveland count, last Christmas morning, at the house of young Settle-meyer's father, Mr. J. J. Settlemeyer,

Shingles-202,000, valued at \$1,153. The Negro Exodus.

made recently into the store of Mr. A. W. Watson, on North Water street. The first time, about two weeks ago, the thief carried off an overcoat, a pair of gold bracelets. part of a box of cigars and other articles, and since then, on the other occasions, carried off two pistols, and small sums of money. Friday evening last Mr. Watson engaged work and be supported by the whites. two men to watch in the store for the

> in Wilmington about two o'clock yesterday morning from paralysis, with which he

ter white at \$6.50 per barrel. Monthly Exports. The following is a statement of the foreign exports from the port of Wilmington for the month of December, as compiled Cotton-7.956 bales (3,619,200 lbs), valued

