

iting our city, a guest at the residence of

elegant description.

River and Harbor Improvements.

It is stated that the special committee ap-

We return thanks to the Marshals for an

invitation to attend the anniversary exer-

cises of the Euzelian and Philomathesian

Literary Societies of Wake Forest College,

Mr. James N. Craig, formerly an old

river, having been engaged in that calling

from his early youth. His sickness was the

result of a cold which had settled on his

to all classes of their citizens ?"

Beath of a Pilot.

gathered up the wounded man and laid him n his own house and came to town for the own marshal to come and take him away. - Raleigh News Observer: There are now reported to be 43,000 volumes elonging to the State library. The cramped room will not contain all these, so that many are in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, in closets in various parts of the capitol, and in a spare room of the agricultural building. — Yesterday the Secretary of State received \$351.90 from New Hanover county from one tax payer in payment of the amount due on property sold for taxes and bought is by the State. This is the largest amount yet received in one case. The party in question owed State and county taxes aggregating ---- We are pleased to announce

that we have again secured the services as soliciting agent of the News and Observer, of Mr. Richard Battle, who was so long connected with this paper. — Rev. Mr. Hammer, of the Methodist Protestant church, a resident of Randolph county, who ran away with a farmer's wife, about two weeks ago, has been arrested at Little Rock, Ark., and jailed.

-- Washington Gazette: We regret to hear of the death of Mr. J. O. Simmons, at Pantego. which took place on last Saturday. — S. W. Perry was bitten by a mad dog on last Saturday night. — We regret to hear that Mr. H. L. Davis, at Head of Pungo, had his house accidently burned last Saturday. ---- The Windley trial will cost the county about \$2,000. — On Saturday last, while Mrs. Amelia Beacham, who resides on the river shore a few miles from town, was preparing dinner, her clothing caught fire, and she was soon enveloped in the cruel flame. Being alone at the time, the unfortunate woman, in her terror rushed out into the open air, and the hurricane blowing very rapidly, served to render her condition an almost nopeless one. She would have burned up immediately had not her husband and others near by, heard her cries, and arrived upon the scene at once. With much difficulty they succeeded in extinguishing the fiery mass, but not until the entire lower portions of the body had been literally oasted. She was suffering horribly at last

Raleigh News-Observer: Christ

it is in Gov. Hill's message to the prophesies that his speech will be Legislature that is spoken of in high

mometer registers thirty degrees below zero, tees, and the Speaker is experiencing some and the cold wave is

rections-The Northwest Completely

Snowed In-The Railroads at a Stand

Still-Great Damage Feared to Stock

and Crops in the Southwest-Coldest

Weather in Texas in Forty Years.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

has been so general throughout the State as

that at present prevailing. The thermom-eter to-day indicated 23 degrees below zero in the business portion of the city,

while on the high plateau the mercur,

went down to 30. This, with a bitter port

wind, makes the temperature as cold as any

remembered by the oldest citizens No

trains have run in the State since carly yes-

terday, and no efforts have been made to clear the tracks, because of the impossibil

ity of men working in the extreme cold

and the fact that the drifting snow would

fill up any cuts made. Two trains started

on the Union Pacific Mail line yesterday,

but had to be pulled back after reaching

Union Pacific branches have been aban-

doned, and the exact condition of

the suburbs of the city. All of the

OMAHA, Neb , Jan. 9 .- No winter storm

or the change.

A telegram from Desmoines, Iowa, says accounts be cold wave continues there with high rind and drifting snow All through Up to the time of the arrival of the present trains west of there are blocked and branch mas eve Ransom Morgan, colored, in a storm the weather has been warm and roads are snowed up. Chicsgo & Burlingpleasant, and it is feared that some of the ton trains are stuck fast in a drift about settlers in the rural districts are unprepared fifteen miles south of Desmoines The Wabash road, south from that city, is badly drifted. The Fort Dodge Narrow Gauge THE WEATHER. road has been abandoned A snow storm prevailed throughout Illi-Intense Cold Seported from all Di nois all day, but the cold weather has not

Iowa.

Mary Young is dead or missing. She was still living last week, and the body found in the river below Lincolton was not that of Mary Young. — John Shuford, of Afri-can descent, went hunting last Saturday, can descent, went hunting last Saturday, and while passing by George Lagle's place he was attacked by the latter's dog, at which John emptied his gun without any other effect than to incite Lagle to empty his gun into John's leg. John fell and groaned as if in the agonies of death, when Lagle became more calm and penitent and

- Asheville Advance: The coal trade of Asheville is rapidly growing. Prof. Vensble informed us yesterday that he had already purchased this season twice as much coal as he sold during the whole

of last season. We have several dealers,

-- Mr. Geroge B. King has be-come sole editor and proprietor of the Greenville Standard.

all of whom appear to be doing a good

- Oxford Torchlight: Rev. J. W Rose, the new pastor of St. [Stephens Episcopal Church, moved with his family from Boydton, Va., to Oxford on the 23rd of December. — Two colored boys are in jail for maliciously breaking one of the large plate glasses in the front of the store

was for continuing the omnific powe of chairman of the committee on Appropriations, such as enabled him as chairman to effectually strangle nearly a thousand bills in the last Congress; and now he is for strengthening the President's hands so the action of the Congress may be counteracted and destroyed by the one man power, of which Mr. Randall appears as the chosen and earnest. champion.

Having failed in keeping the auto eratic powers of the chairman of the Appropriations committee, he now proposes to checkmate the House in another way-by enlarging the powers of the President, and renderisg the tremendous veto power still the sge" he will not be "dull." more opnoxious and dangerous. His bill ought to be sat down upon early

and heavily.

THE FARMERS AND THE TARIFF.

The farmers have no friends in the Congress, at least among the Protectionists. As Senator Beck remarked, all the legislation is for the benefit of the manufacturers, and the farmers, who are the backbone of the country, are ignored or overlooked when financial questions -taxation, silver, &c.are to be considered. This is as remarkable as inexcusable. When it is savs of it: remembered that the basis of all prosperity is farming it is certainly very strange that legislators should so constantly disregard the true interests of the farmers. Two thirds of the peo-

ple who labor are on the farms. Then there is another fact not to be overlooked. There are two bales of cotton sent abroad to one bale consumed at home. Mark this.' Now let the intelligent farmer ask himself hew it would have turned out for him and his neighbors if there had been no foreign market for the twotheirds of their crop. Only one-third con'id be consumed at home-that is in the United States-and the remain ting two-thirds must have remain d a drag-a dead loss in fact, if t vere had been no foreign market. Bain to the country would be inevitab le if the Protection idea was carried wat-to live within ourselves, raising what we needed and selling only to each other at home. The Chinese Wail theory will not do for the farmer 8.

Again: it is a fact that during the Low Tariff years the United States exported a great deal more of goods manufactured out of cotton than they export now or have exported under a High War Tariff. Signifieant that.

The Nashville American judi-

Lieut. Gov. Stedman. "vulgar" and will contain "much terms on all sides. It is pleased to that a Senator of this generation

ought to be ashamed of." and then it "Gov. Hill's annual message to the Legadds, that the speech "will not be slature bears evidence of having been ver carefully prepared, and there is much in it dull." If Senator Vance will only to commend. It is not only far in advance of that submitted last year, but is in many throw his manuscript in his desk and respects a clear and able document. shoot off hand as he would do in North Carolina he will bring down

There are 150 newspapers in the his game. The theme is inviting. United States now edited by colored It is big with fun. It wears upon its men. The New York Freeman and face such arrant hypocricy and sham Enterprise have the lead, it is said.

that it ought to be punct fed and exposed. If the Senate contains' such Oue telegraphic dispatches furnish the Democrats as it should contain there readers of the STAR with full accounts of the great storm that prevailed yesterday would be many a speech on the same and the day before over a greater part of line with Mr. Vance's. When he the country, and of which we had barely a speaks on the "monumental fraud oftouch here. At 7 a. m. yesterday, the predicted cold

Those who desire to understand the silver question ought not to fail to read the very clear and able speech

of Senator Beck, of Kentucky, in the Senate, on that subject. It throws a flood of light upon the history of the question since the war began and furnishes the very information needed by the people. It would be an excellent thing if every intelligent voter in the land could read it. It certainly made a decided impression in and out of the Senate. The National View high westerly winds.

"To say that it has carried consternation into the ranks of the national bankers, would be to express it very mildly. It was to them their Waterloo. All that is left them is to secure as much of their plunder as they can carry off the field. Their only hope being that by pretended submission by a show of meekness and penitencehypocritically hiding their malignity, to so work upon the sympathy of Congress as to

save as many of their unjust plans, whereby they may continue to rob the people, as wible. We learn that they are purchas ng the control of prominent papers in the

By sending five cents to the National View, Washington, you can get copy.

Gen. Toombs said a few months go that Jefferson Davis was not the first choice of a majority of the delegates that met at Montgomery, Ala., and shose a President for the seceded Southern States. Mississippi, his own State, was opposed to him, and if the vote had been by delegates and not by States he would never have been elected. Here is the great Georgian's account of the election:

"South Carolina was for Davis all the time. He suited the extreme views of that State, and Mr. Rhett held the delegates well in hand. Florida had only three votes. One of these, Anderson, was an old schoolfellow of Davis, and Owens was Carolinian and under the influence of

Rhett. They out voted the third delegate, and gave Davis the State. With these two States, each counting as much as Georgia, he secured the Alabams delegation by one vote-by means of what trickery I will not discuss. Georgia, Mississippi and Louisi-ana would have praferred either Mr. Cobb

or myself, but neither of us were candi-dates, and neither would consent to have a

The Luxury of Travel. 88V: A handsome palace car, built by the

Pullman Car Company for the Atlantic Coast Line, attracted a good deal of attention at the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad depot yesterday. The car is named the "Welland," and is probably one of the most luxurious affairs of its kind ever turn

The Great Storm.

wave reported promptly at the Signal office. Convention held in Savannah, Ga, to memoralize Congress for speedy and adesending the temperature down to twentyquate appropriations to carry on and comseven degrees. At that hour at Charlotte, N. C , the temperature was 11 degrees; at plete the government works in the several Charleston 20, Savannah 27, Jacksonville harbors on the Atlantic coast, have pre-33. Mobile 11, Pensacola 15, New Orleans pared the memorials and are now awaiting the organization of the Congressional com-15, and Galveston 16. It grew colder in Wilmington as the day advanced, and at 4 mittee before proceeding to Washington, p. m. the mercury indicated 25 degrees, It is further stated that it will probably be two weeks before the committee can get a with a piercing wind from the northwest. At 10.80 a. m. the off-shore storm signal hearing in Washington. was ordered hoisted for Wilmington and Anniversary Exercises. Wilmington secton, by the Chief, Signal

Officer at Washington The storm was then off the New Jersey coast, with brisk to At Smithville, the maximum velocity o

on Friday evening, Feb. 12th, 1886. The the wind yesterday morning was thirty-Marshals of the Euzelian Society are nine miles an hour, and at Fort Macon Messra. L. R., Pruett, L. L. Vann and H. sixty-two miles an hour. The schooner E. Coffle; and of? the Philomathesian, Tom Williams, from New York, which ar-Messrs. H. S. Pickett, E. H. Bowling and rived at Smithville Friday evening, and D. T. Winston. The query for debate on anchored, was driven ashore on Battery Friday, at 2; p. m , is:, "Ought Govern-Islands shoals. ments to furnish free education by taxation

The cold wave segmed to have a paralyz ing effect on business in the city. There was but little trading on the wharves, and comparatively few people on any of the

pilot on the Cape Fear river, died at his restreets during the day. Wood and coal sidence, in Federal Point Township, Weddealers bad many calls, and drays and carts nesday afternoon, aged about 68 years. He were running for some time after nightfall, is said to have been the oldest pilot on the hauling wood. Fortunately the prices for

this commodity did not rule high; stocks being large and fist boatmen anxious to sell out and go home.

lungs, and he had been confined to his bed Of Interest to Delinquent Tax Payers. for several months. Deceased was the The Secretary of State has issued a cirfather of Rev. J. W. Craig, of this city. The burial took place yesterday afternoon. cular to the Chairmen of the various Boards of County Commissioners in regard - In an article on "The Use of Oil at to the redemption of property sold to the Ses," by Lieut. John P. Holditch, R. N.

State for taxes, as follows: R., the author says: "The results I have To give ample time to every delinquer obtained are these: Fish or colza oil only is tax payer whose land has been sold to the of any good; it does not matter how dirty State for the non-payment of his taxes t redeem his property at the least possible cost, I will not issue instructions for the it is as long as it is not too thick. Running before a gale naturally expends more oil bringing of any suit in the premises under the recent act of Assembly to enforce the than 'laying to,' as you have so much more collection of unpaid taxes until the second water to oil. Garefully expended, one Monday in February, 1886, until which time redemptions can be made on the same quart in three hours for running, one pint in four hours for laying to, will be suffi terms allowed before the first day of the month. I will say further, for the in cient. The means I used was a canvas formation of all parties concerned, that no suit will be brought in the following class-es of cases in which deeds are lodged in bag (No. 6.) with large holes stabbed with a needle. I have heard of a bundle of oakum being saturated with oil, and then this office; 1. Where parties have receipts from th put in a coarse gunny bag, which I think

heriff or tax collector for the time covere would admit of a thicker oil being used for by the deed in this office. In this case le the party exhibit the receipt to the chair-man of the Board of County Commission-

committee rooms for the accommodation of select committees. The committee on Commerce organized

this morning and fixed Tuesday and Friday as the days for meeting The committee on Naval Affairs also organized, and named Wednesday and Friday as their days for meeting In view of the additional importance of the work of the committee, growing out of the assign ment to it of the duty of preparing the Naval Appropriations bill, it was deemed proper to sub divide the work. Accorded out, combining in a small compass all ingly. Chairman Herbert was instructed to the comfort, convenience and elegance of a prepare a plan of sub division for submisfirst-class hotel. Besides all the arrangesion to the committee. From the tone of the discussion this morning it seems proba ments for esting, drinking and sleeping, ble that the members will be divided into there are electric call-bells, which may be six sub-committees. The full committee will calt on Monday in a body upon the ring from each stat, slooping berth or will call on Monday in a body upon the Secretary of the Navy to pay their reroom in the car. It is needless to say that spects. the furniture and fittings are all of the most

State Gleanings.

- The Church Messenger is very much improved in its new dress. It is edi-torially very well conducted. It is now a pointed at the recent River and Harbor decidedly handsome paper.

> - Raleigh Visitor: We saw North Carolina's largest hog yesterday. He was two years old last October and now measures 84 feet high, 84 feet long. Many guess him to weigh 800 pounds net. Mr. Richard Cotton, who own him, will give his weight soon. - Wilson Mirror; Dr. C. C. Pea-

cock, a prominent and very successful physician of this place, died at his home on Tuesday, after a long and distressing illness. Up to within a few months of his

death Dr. Peacock was a very active, useful citizen, and enjoyed a lucrative practice. — George P. Sugg killed a hog yesterday which weighed 794 pounds gross. After being dressed he pulled the scales at 7011. A neighbor, named Martin Gardner, killed one on Wednesday which weighed 791 after being dress The annual meeting of the stockholders o the Wilson Cotton Mills was held in the court house on January 5th. The Presi dent, A. Branch, Esq., made a statemen concerning the operations of the mills for the year 1885, from which it was shown that the mills had made a net earning of

\$5,000, all of which was made during last six months. The bonded debt of the company was reduced about \$3,000. from any direction since that time.

NEW ORLEANS, January 9 .- The Signal - New Bern Journal: Fresh pork Service Office last night reported the merrings from five to six cents, hog round. cury 191 degrees above zero, being the lowest temperature recorded since the Signal Office was established here in 1872. Fears This is low, ---- Senator Vance has in troduced a bill to repeal the Civil Service sw. He is thoroughly in accord with his are entertained that much damage will be done to stubble cane, orange and other fruit party in North Carolina. --- New Bern has at least two Richmonds who want to trees, &c., by frost.

occupy O'Hara's seat in the next Congress. GALVESTON, January 9 .- The cold wave - The New Bern Board of Trade yester extends over a vast area and will result in lay directed the secretary to forward to the immense damage to stock of all kinds. Orphan Asylum at Oxford the sum of Telegraphic communication is still greatly impeded. From Austin it was reported wenty-five dollars as a New Year's offering o that deserving institution. --- From that the temperature was 10 degrees shove parties just returned from Onslow court, zero yesterday and hundreds of waterwe learn that a serious cutting affray oc pipes were frozen. At Laredo, on the Rio Grande, the temperature was 8 degrees below the freezing point. At Palestine the mercury touched zero. It is the coldest

forty years. The water works street plugs are all frozen and cracked. At Orange, on the Louisiana line, the thermometer was 12 degrees above zero, and at Corpus Christi the mercury fell 64 degrees in 24 hours. The oldest inhabitants say they never witnessed such a blizzard Many of these points report that the cattle are suffering intensely from the cold. The ed the colored man's kindness by cutting herds drifted about for hours seeking shelter, and many of them must have pe rished, but it is yet too early to estim

> THE NORTHWARD. Snow Blockade-Collision of Trains

Wiimington, Delaware. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 9.-Last night's snow storm caused the most serious block on the railroad track here that has occurre

NEGRO EXODUS.

The Colored Element Moving in

Large Numbers from the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama to the West. party of negroes, numbering several husdred, passed through this city yesterday en oute from the Carolinas to Arkansas. The exodus of negroes from the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama to the West is in creasing each week. Fully one thousand have passed through this city in the past fortnight, and hundreds of others are making arrangements to leave as soon as possible. The movement is more general than ever before, and is produced chiefly by high rents, bad crops and the defectiv

wide-spread attention. VIRGINIA.

tenant system in this section of the South

The movement is beginning to be felt in

all of the States South, and is attracting

The Richmond Whig to be Revived with Democratic Principles. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

RICHMOND, Jan. 8. - The Richmond Whig, which suspended publication on the 22d ulto., was sold to-day for \$5,000; the purchasers being Abner Anderson, formerly of the Danville, Va., Register, and Judg A. W. C. Nowlin, of Washington, D. C. The paper will be Democratic in principles The sale has been confirmed by the court,

> **OH10**. Partial Destruction of Oberlin College

by Fire-The Inmates Driven from Their Rooms in Their Night Clother -Loss \$50,000. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.1

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 .- At an early hour this morning fire was discovered in the third story of the Ladies' Hall, connected with the College at Oberlin, Ohio. The uilding is a brick structure, three stories high and owned by the College. It accom modates one hundred and fifty female and one hundred men students. The men board at the hall, while the women lodge there. The fire rapidly spread, but it is thought that all of the inmates of the building escaped without injury. There was great excitement, and the students rushed from their rooms into the street lad simply in their night garments. The night was very cold, and it was difficult to et water into the building. The Hall is a

wreck, fire baving consumed the two upper floors. The building is about one hundred

feet square, and is worth about \$50,000, including the contents, and is insured. The

fire originated in the attic. DELAWARE.

The Ballroad Accident at Wilming ton-Three Lives Lost, WILMINGTON, January 9 .- Three wer

killed outright in the accident to day, and another is expected to die. Immediately after the collision a passenger car took fire from the engine furnace and the escaping team added to the torture of the victims mprisoned under the broken timbers. The fire department hurried to the scene and began playing on the burning timbers, while others exerted themselves to get out the dead and wounded. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the last of the three bodies was gotten out.

WASHINGTON.

Favorable Report to be, Made Upon

trunken frolic knocked down and mortally wounded Lum Chamblee, colored, in Mark's creek township. Chamblee died Dec. 30th, Morgan was put in jail Jan. 1st. The grand jury found a true bill against him January 4th, and yesterday he was tried, convicted of manslaughter, sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary, and een severe so far. It is, however, growwas sent to that institution yesterday aftering colder to night All roads to Omaha ---- Geo. Clingman, of Asheville. noon. are reported practically blocked in Central has, it seems, patented an improvement on the electric light. This consists in the application of zircon as an incandescent conductor for the electricity. The General, it is reported, wrote Mr. Edison his views on the subject several years ago, and asked the great electric patentee his opinion on the subject. Mr. Edison discouraged the idea of making arcour a proper commetor ra-the modern Aladdin's lamp, but only a few

days after he had written to the General applied, it is said, for a patent for an improvement embodying the discovery made by Gon. Clingman. By a suit immediately brought in the Supreme Court at Washington Mr. Edison's claim was defeated, he General obtained a patent.

--- Raleigh News Observer: The companies of the Third Regiment, N. C. S. 3., made Col. James D. Glenn, of Greensoro, a present of a sword as a mark of their regard. It has a gold-plated scabbard and cost \$100. — Seven true bills have been returned by the grand jury of Wake against the penitentiary authorities for escapes of convicts. In some cases considerable time has elapsed since the escape. - There are said to be very nearly 2,000 postoffices in North Carolina. — Hon. Thomas Settle passed Greensboro Tuesday night his way from Florida to Reidaville to which place he was summoned by telegraph to attend the bedside of mother, who is seriously ill. — Dr. R. B. Haywood has been elected president of the Wake county board of health, and Dr. James McKee has been re elected county uperintendent of health. ---- In November last one night there was a mutiny of some of the large number of prisoners then in the jail here. The ringleaders in this were two negroes, John Morgan and Wm. Farnsworth. The police were called in and soon quieted things. The next day the sentence of Morgan and Farnsworth were doubled and both were sent to the penitentiary. News has been received that Farnsworth, who had been sent to the Clinton Railroad attempted to escape last week. The guards fired on him and killed him. He was a very bad man. — Mr. Paul Brown, chief of police of Durham, was here yes-terday and obtained from Gov. Scales a requisition for Jeff. Gill, white, who murlered Willis Walker, his father in law, in Durham county. Gill is now under arrest at Lynchburg. The murder was commit-ted July 27, 1885. Gill had been drunk everal days before the murder. — Col. J. W. Hinsdale has just returned from Greensboro, where he has been engaged for the last two days, together with Judge Schenck and Messrs. C. B. Watson and W. S. Ball, in drafting a set of rules for the United States circuit and district courts for the eastern and western districts of North Carolina. This committee was appointed by Judge Bond last fall, and it will resent its report to him in the spring.

- Charlotte Observer: Benton Carpenter, a colored man who was embloyed asia railroad hand by the Boston and Southern Construction Company at She was shot and killed yesterday by She Hamrick, of Cleveland connty. At the time he was killed, Carpenter was retreating from the Sheriff, and firing at him at the same time. Carpenter was employed as a dirt shoveler on the new railroad, and had been in the service of the company for a month past. — A well dressed young white man, hailing from Wilmington, Del., and giving his name as Robert Garringan, ppeared at police headquarters yesterday torning, with one of his hands ground to a pulp, the work of a car wheel. The young man was suffering intensely, but as ible the services of Dr. Bratton 800n 88 poss were secured for him, and he was removed to the Home and Hospital, where the knife was applied to the injured hand. All the fingers, except the thumb were amputated,

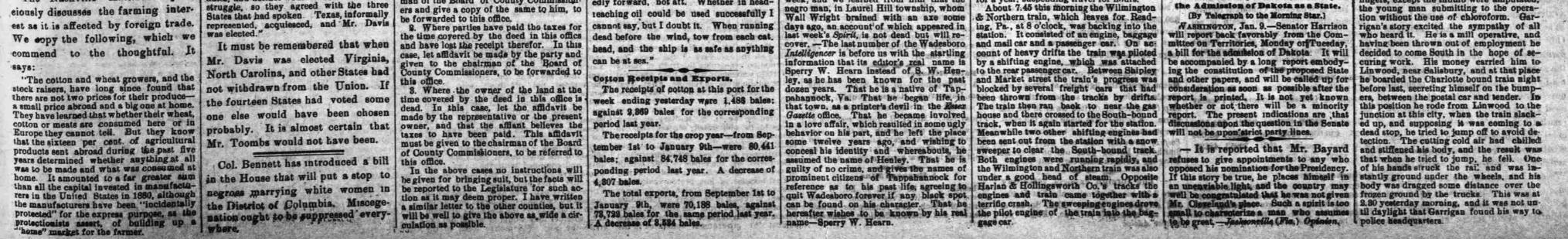
curred on last Monday night at Tar Landing, Onslow county. The particulars are follows: The man who did the cutting lard-our informant did not as weather that has been experienced for his first name-arrived at the land ing a little after dark on horseback and asked a respectable colored man living in the neighborhood to hitch his horse. request was immediately complied with. and when the colored man returned he asked him what he had don; with his horse. Upon receiving a reply that he had "hitched him under a shelter," he reward-

him so seriously that his physicians are sat isfied he cannot recover. the extent of the loss. -- Rockingham Rocket: During the year 1885, 94 marriage licenses were is-sued in this county, 43 of the couples being white and 51 colored. — During the past month, 459 deeds were registered in

this county, and 43 other conveyances, such as mortgages, leases, &c., making total of 502. — Mr. D. D. Livingst the time. The place for towing is undoubt-edly forward, not aft. Whether in head-week, and we learned from him that the for a year, suspending travel for hours.

the main line further west cannot be obtained, as the telegraph wires are all down. The Burlington & Missouri, the Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, the Faremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, and in fact every line of track in the State is abandoned. No trains left for the East to-day, and no traffic has taken place on the Missouri river budge. Business is practically at a stand still, only an occasional farmer appearing in the city. One year ago to day the thermometer was forty above, being the highest point reached that winter. No mails arrived to-day, not

even from Council Bluffs on account of no cars crossing the budge. JUNCTION, CITY, KANSAS, Jan. 9 .- This section was visited by the worst storm Thursday and Thursday night ever known. The thermometer at Fort Reiley marked degrees below zero yesterday. Business of all kinds is almost suspended, and all railroad connections have been cut off since Thursday morning, not a train arriving



named Bal