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SOUTHER & EDUCATION AND SELF RELIANCE.

Discussing the dangerous proposi tion to seek Federal aid in educating the children in the States the Louisville Courier-Journal, which is oftener right in its opinions on public questions than any of our Southern exchanges, has some very pertinent objections. They are not new to our readers for the STAR has presented them in different connections in its many discussions of Paternal Pedagogy, but they are important. We are gratified to see so able and widely circulated a paper as the Courier-Journal so vigorously and consistantly opposing the Blair scheme. It says among other things and with truth:

"We all know how easy it is to shut our eyes to consequences. We like to take our ease and trust to some good fortune to step in and shield us from the results of our own actions. So we try to think that we can invoke Federal aid in one direction without having Federal interference in snother. This is preposterous. \* \* \* It seems therefore to us most unwise to seek an alliance with the Federal Government in this work. It is, or ought to be, pre-eminently the work of the State, and



AN INSPIRED SINGER. It may be conceded that thus far dent may have good and sufficient the North has developed more poetireasons for not responding to the cal genius than the South has develcall. It is for him to say whether oped. While it has produced a Brythe information sought should be ant, a Longfellow, a Whittier, an communicated or not. At any rate Emerson, a Lowell, and many other genuine sons of song, it has also given days, before the country had become birth to some daughters who in their so demoralised by war and an abuse effort to immortalise themselves will of power was rarely complained of. doubtless throw a bright halo It may be readily supposed that Mr. around their native States. The pub-Cleveland and his Cabinet officers lie has been familiar for some years | would willingly respond to any resowith the "sweet singer of Michi- lution of inquiry that was not dicgan," Mrs. Julia A. Moore. Her tated by mere partisan hostility, and wonderful productions have excited that was compatible with the public the highest interest and secured for interests. We cannot imagine any her own brow a wreath of immor for a refusal except for these

telles. But she has a very strong

rival in Mrs. Sarah A. Kelley, of Pennsylvania. This very gifted bard has applied to the Congress for a fat salary, and for the conferring of the. Poet Laureateship upon her. She ocratic exponents in the country: calls herself tondly and, doubtless, appropriately, the "National Poet Laureste Aspirant and Bard of Shanty Hill." How very touchng! She is evidently one of your poets born. She has drunk freely of the inspiring waters of Helicon, or of some equally inspiring spring at the foot of "Shanty Hill." She will reflect undying glory on her State, and, if the Congress shall crown her

with the bays of the "Nation"-she will pour a perfect cataract of glory on the American eagle. That her genius is pure and fine the following exquisite lines amply testify. She

"I was the very best of teachers, At least my praises so were sung By A. N. Bullard, Superintendent Of Susquehanna County at the time: I was educated most resplendent."

sings:

That reminds one of Sappho, Catullus and Horace united with Keats, Tennyson and Swinburne. The rythmical flow, you will perceive, is charming, and there is such a happy blending, too, of sense with sound. There is something truly Miltonic in

## WILMINGTON

cian, will make an examination for the

pose of ascertaining the cause of death.

places The schooner Wave, used as a

lighter, was jammed on Battery Island

for the missing lightship and her crew of

four or five Capt. Falker, of the Messen-

ger, says that his vessel would surely have

been lost but for the timely assistance ren-

There have been no arrivals by the river

from Fayetteville the latter part of this

week, owing, it is supposed, to the insbili-

ty of the boats to get through. The steam-

ers River Queen, Bladen and Hurt are on

their way down but the river is full of ice,

frozen over at that place, with ice about

Ice in the Upper Cape Fear.

dered him

one inch thick.

his duties as a representative.

he hauled up for repairs.

in a perilous position when sighted by the

Steamers reported lost-18 British, 1

- The missing Frying-Pan Shoals light

French. 2 German, 2 Spanish; total 28.

none could identify the remains.

Hiver.

as we understand it. The Presi- | A case for the Co Body of a Colored the City. Two colored boys, rebbits yesterday aftern dead body of a man ly southeast of town at a pl this was the custom in the better Swamps about a mile fro The boys were so frighten discovery they had mad from the place without City Hall, and reported th Chief of Police. Coroner notified and went out to matter. He found it to be the man about twenty five years of age and about five fort in height. It was dressed black sack coat, plaid pants, and a common wool hat. As a crocus bag lay near the

was lying face downwards mud. The body was cove The following judicious comment One of the hands was got is reproduced from the New York eaten off by dogs or hogs. T Star-a paper that is rapidly coming contained a lot of men's c to the front as one of the best Dempint flask of whiskey. The the body of the unknown put in a co

"Such appointments as are made law-fully by the executive branch of the gov-ernment are in no way properly subject to the official consideration of Congress, or a branch thereof, except those; submitted to the approval of the Senate according to the and to-day Dr. Potter, the Count A large crowd of colored people gathere at the place and looked at the body, in direction of the Constitution. The Presi-dent has as much right to demand of the Senate information of any kind concerning its appointees as that body has to demand it of the head of an executive department. The presumption of the Constitution is that the President will act faithfully in his sphere, without further interference than it provides for. The usurpation of a further supervision by either branch of Congress by resolutions directory or otherwise, ought never to be submitted to. A return to the old courtesy of request for information, "if not incompatible with the public interests,"

Horse Shoe, and the buoy in the lower is something that is in order now, and the part of Spow's Marsh channel were also President may certainly take the old time carried away, besides the piling along the responsibility of acceding to or refusing the request, especially where it is evident that the requests are merely for party purposes."

Public Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Produce Exchange was held at the rooms of the latter yesterday for the purpose of expressing appreciation of the services rendered to shipping and to the port of Wilmington by the United States revenue steamer Colfaz. F. W. Kerchner, Esq., President of the Exchange, was called to the chair, and Mr. R. W. Bicks was requested to act as secretary. Messrs. George Harriss, J. H. Currie and E. Pe-

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1886. Dead

#### WASHINGTON. Nent

# all of the Senute Republican Lan-a-A Hented Bebate in the Meet-E of the Committee on Naval

sph to the Morning rs, Jan. 15.—The Republy met in caucus at half past morning and adjourned morning and adjourned the sended interim the basis of adjourned at the second of the purpose was to compare the own with regard to the right of the Ben-to information as to the President's second for making removals from office. The fact was stated that many of the in-uting addressed to the heads of depart-ments by chairmen of the committees emails unanswered, but inasmuch as no colon of the Administration up to this ime indicates a purpose to refuse to give this information, no formal proposition was made and no action taken. While a wide variety of optimol found expression with regard to the propriety of raising a formal issue with the Administration a present upon this question, the majority were of the opinion that should the isfor-mation sought not ultimately by fortheour 1.499.0 allon or an avowal by the Provide has he will not give his reasons for making

The resolution offered in the House by Representative Bontelle, of Mc., inquiring is the alleged misconduct on the part of the commandant at the Norfolk navy yard, came up for consideration this morning before the committee on Nava Affairs and led to a heated politicaldiscusl Mr. Wise, of Virginia, made a speect

denouncing the resolution and impugning the motives of its mover. He intimated Damage Caused by Drift Ice nown the that the resolution was introduced from the desire to make party capital, and ex-The drift ice made a clean sween of pressed the opinion that it should be amended so as to allow general investigaeverything in its way in the lower part of tion into the conduct of navy yards He the Cape Fear river Thursday night. It urged that mere newspaper report was the sole foundation for the proposed inquiry, carried away the light-house built on piles on Drum shoals, just above New Inlet, and and that it was not becoming the dignity of Congress to heed such stories. the Drum shoals buoy. No 7 buoy, in the

Mr. Boutelle vigorously defended his esolution He said he had been assured by a brother member that the publication was substantially correct.

Mr. Thomas pointed out that the resolution channel. Some of the fields of ice were tion was not for on investigation. It was a simple inquiry and if the story was without half a mile square or more, and four to five inches thick. At Smithville the pilot boat foundation the Navy Department could easily prick the bubble

Oriental, Capt. Newton, was dragged from McAdoo also contended that the inher moorings and carried out about a mile vestigation should be general. Republi-cans had been discharged from other navy before she could be freed from the ice yards on the eastern coast, and why not at The copper on her sides was cut through in

Mr. Hewitt inquired if it would be contended that the victors were not entitled to the spoils.

shoals, where a hole as cut in her side Mr. Thomas acquiesced in that assumpand she filled and sank to the water's edge. tion, but said that in the case under consid She was loaded with rosin for the barque eration it was a question not of politics-not whether a Republican had been dis Richard, lying at Smithville. Pilots say placed by a Democrat-but whether the that all the marks at the mouth of the river statute giving preference to Union soldiers are now gone, and until they are replaced ted. He wants

olitical Amnesty in France-Obange in Symphete Ministers to London and Patal Hettrond THIS London and By Cable to the Morning

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ALABAMA

Two Fires at Operities-The Siland Successfed by Heavy Hain. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. MONTGOMENT, Jan. 15.—Specials rep. two fires at Operities. Also, yesterday. The fire in the morning desiroyed a two-stores building occupied on the ground floor Haberts along and barber shop, and the Upper rooms by the Times newspape

The blizzard has subsided, but is suc-

NORTH CAROLINA.

King's Mountain.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Three Persons Burned to Death

boring stores and stocks.

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John Smith lives in a ho

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PARIS, Jan. 14 .- President Gravy gned a decree graning ammenty i ran convicted of political affences \$70, and reducing the sentences of fielders against the common law. to perfirst station free fternoon, bei ces of many ain, said to h MADRID, Jan. 14.--Count Rescou has seen appointed Spanish Minister to Lon-ton, in place of Marquin De Casa Laigh-casa, who has been unappered to Washale of ageed, and a huld

FORBION.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—John Magee, who on Vednesday pleaded guilty to the charge of thempling to presure douby from the Prince of Wales, by writing threatening ters, was to-day sente

DUBLIN, Jan. 15.—The United Ireland attributes the intended resignation of the Earl of Carnarvon, Lord Lituuenant of Ireland, to his reluctance to abet the whole-sale evictions contemplated by the govern-ment, and which will render the Irish des-perate. The United Ireland implores the Gabinet to look before it leaps, and not to adopt coercive runedies, as the people will not submit calmly to being robbed of their homes.

The Evening Mail, Loyalist organ, com-menting on the utterances of the United Ireland, says they constitute a note of warning that the government should not neglect. The Executive is distinctly told that unless it curbs the landlord, "Captain Monolight" will be fully empowered to slay, mutilate and pillage with the vigor and bellish ferocity of the Land League

The Freeman's Journal, reviewing the pinion entertained by the different Enghab political parties, says: "The tide runs high against Ireland. The anti-Irish feeling is rampant among Englishmen, and hey loathe the idea of home rule for Irez tially insured. BELFAST, Ja . 15 .- At a crowded meet-

ng at the Champer of Commerce to-day, neluding merchaots, manufacturers, bank ers, etc. a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing loyalty to the Queen and renouncing home rule. A deputation was appointed to acquaint Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone with the disastrous results that would follow any tampering with the union.

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 15.—A tenement house on the premises of Capt. W. R. T. Bell, at King's Mountain, was burned before day light yesterday morning. Three col-ored persons, Gertrude Randleman, Julia Earle and Julius, an 18 months child, LONDON, Jan. 15 .- An Irish high sheriff has written to the *Times* that pending the discussion of politics by Parliament, famine is approaching Ireland, and with it will come acts of lawlessness. Violent perished in the flames. The fire originated accidentally from a fire place and the wo men were not awakened till enveloped in men, he says, determined not to starve, will seize the necessaries of life even at the risk of doing bodily harm to others. FIRE DAMP EXPIOSION.

ICE BLUCKADE.

Thirteen Men Instantly Killed in a Wyoming Mine-The Victims Nearly The Bay Line and Potomac River All Mormons, with Large Familirs-Boats Stopped. Neighboring Property Greatly Dam-By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

aged, &c., &c. PHILADELPHIA, Jap. 16 .- The Bay Line as given notice that owing to the serious (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) blockade in Chesapeake bay, they have EVANSTON, WYOMING, Jan 16 .- The de-

## Spirits Turpentine

Wilson Mirror: Prof. Hassell. who is perhaps the most thorough scholar in the State, having finished his Church History, will resume his school work on the 25th day of January.

the 25th day of January. — Lan.inburg Exchange: The f. iends and acquaintances of Mr. Thomas R. Baildwin will be grieved to learn of the death of that greatly esteemed cilizen of the Magnolia settlement in this county. — We bear that Mr. Mike Riley, who was here last Saturday, froze to death be-tween here and his home Saturday. — Mr. J. P. McLean killed the largest hog hat week we have heard of yet around here. He was two years old, of a native stock, and 530 pounds net. — New Bern Journal : Lots of NO. 13 Near Harp

- New Bern Journal : Lots of - New Bern Journat: Lots of fun on both Neuse and Trent rivers yester-day. Crowds assembled to see the skating, and many new students ventured to take lessons. — Only about twenty-five ap-plicants for the position of policeman. Turn them over to the Civil Service Com-mission. of the Balting at a high I train also runmission. — Senator Vance has spoken on the silver question. True to his nature he enforced his argument in a way to pro-voke laughter. We are not yet advised as to whether his manuer meets the approval of the State Chronicle. g very fast to make up time. William apatrick, supervisor of the road, a resi-t of this city, who has a wife and seven bildren, and Ubarles Crider, brakeman, a routh of 15 years from Strasburg, who vers on the engine, were killed; Crider in-tantly. Fitzpatrick was crushed from his bidomen down, and lived until 6 o'clock his evening. Binhon the

- The Lincolnton Press tells of a abloamen down, and lived until 6 o'clock this evening. Bishop, the fireman of the freight train. Hving at Bondy Hook, was also killed. The other persons on both trains saved their lives by jumping. Seven cars were thrown from the track into the Shenaudoah river and both engines were and dog that bit Mrs. Wm. Scronce and her little son aged five years. The Wheedon mad-stone from near Salisbury was applied. The Press says: This stone has been applied to hundreds of persons who have been bitten by rabid animals, snakes, etc., and, we are told, it has never failed to effect a cure. The present owners have offered large prices for it, but refuse to sell. For the use of the stone a fee of \$10 is charged when it adheres. In case it does not adhere there is no charge. Both Mrs. Scronce and her child are perfectly well

and in good spirits. - New Bern Journal: The ther-- New Dern Journal. The ther-mometer registered one degree higher in this city yesterday morning than on Mon-day morning. At Mr. Geo. Allen's store it stood at 8 above zero. - Treat river was frozen over yesterday morning for the first time since 1857. The weather was proba-bly as cold two years ago, but the circum-stances for freezing the river were not as favorable. - The Shenandoab came in vestarday. morning on time having upper rooms by the Times newspaper. Nothing was saved except the Times books. The loss on the building is \$5,000; insu-rance \$2,100. Robert's loss in goods and fixtures is \$2,000; insurance \$1,600. The Times ending the big loss in 10,000 yesterday morning on time, having ploughed her way through ice in Crostan Times editor estimates his loss at \$10,000. Some \$3,000 damage was done to neighsound and in Neuse river from Wilkinson's Point to New Bern. She has been put in The other fire in the afternoon burned three frame buildings. Loss \$10,000, pargood trim for the coming truck season

> - Lincolnton Press: On Tuesday last Messrs. Camp & Rudisill, of Iron Sta tion, this county, made an assignment to R. S. Reinhardt, Esq., for the benefit of their creditors. The failure was caused by inability to make collections. The liabili-ties are about \$3,000 and assets about \$8,000. — A party of men and boys took a big rabbit hunt near Denver on Christmas day. Everything went well until the dogs "treed" a rabbit in a brush heap. Mr. H. Durant Howard was on one side of the heap and his cousin Oliver on the opposite side. Oliver caught a glimpse of the rabbit and threw his gun up to fire. In the excitement of the moment he touched the trigger, the gun fired and, but for a bush that was in front of him. Durant would have been a deed men as he would have been a dead man, as he would have received the entire load in his throat and face. As it was two shot entered his eye-ball, one passed through his nose and several were embedded in his face.

- Wadesboro Intelligencer: Died - Wadesbord Intelligencer: Died suddenly, on Saturday night, January 9, 1886, in the 66th year of her age, Mrs. Nancy Tarlton, wife of W. R. Tarlton, of Long Pine, Anson county, N. C. — The scene of distress was the building on Depot street occupied by Mr. Merrett as a boarding house. The fire appears to have been curred in Line No. 4, at Almy, at an early discovered by some one passing in a vehicle, hour Wednesday morning, have just reached here, and shows it to have been who gave the alarm and passed on. Mr. Merrett lost everything, save the night clothing which he and his wife and daughne of the most serious in the history of the Rocky Mountain coal mines. Occurter wore when they escaped from the burn-ing building. There were, besides the family, six boarders in the house, and the it taken place during the day the loss of fire had gained such headway before they were made aware of it, that all made a narrow escape. 'Some of them were forced to leap from their windows. leaving behind their clothing and baggage, while others possessed presence of mind enough to snatch their clothing as they left their beds. Mr. W. M. Hall, of Albemarke, lesped from the second story window and sprained slope, gives evidence of the terrible force of the explosion. The weigh and fan houses were entirely demolished, and the engine his ankle. house wrecked, while the residences and ousiness houses lost fronts, windows, doors - Goldsboro Messenger: Amos and chimneys. The mouth of the slop Clark, Joe Caldwell and Joe Williams, all colored, have been arrested and are now confined in jail upon the charge of bur-glary—having broken into the store of one Deshong, some time in September. — The following new postoffices have been has the appearance of a huge funnel, from which fully one thousand cubic yards of rock have been torn, and distributed over A train of thirteen cars, going down into the mine at the time of the explosion, was established in this State recently: Antonia, broken into fragments and shot out as Cumberland county; Austin, Wilkes; Norfrom the mouth of a cannon. William val, Harnett; Alligator, Tyrrell; Dealville, and Joseph Evans, passengers thereon, Alexander; Glenaloon, Chatham; Hillgirt, were most terribly mutilated, the former Henderson --- Duplin dots: being blown over the engine house and a portion of the town His body was found leased to learn that the reported failure of Mr. Buck Pierce is untrue. ---- Many even hundred feet from the mouth of the of our most advanced farmers will plant slope, minus head and arm and the conerable land in tobacco this season. tents of the stomach It had bounded and Last year's experience proved conclusively that the soil of this section is especially rolled fully thirty yards after striking the adapted to the successful culture The timbers and track for seventy five plant. — A white man applied to the Register of Deeds and procured a license for another party as he said—who wanted feet inside of the slope were torn up and cattered over the surrounding country. and the ground for fully half a mile fro to marry. He gave the names of a lady and gentleman and then married the lady himself, using the license, notwithstanding the mouth of the mine is covered with pieces of cars, ties, timbers, and other ebris. Every air shaft was blown away, the name in the license was very unlike his name. — Mr. P. F. Duffy, late of the Charlotte Observer, and formerly of the Greensboro Patriot, is an applicant for a government position in Washington. Many people living near the mine nar-wly escaped death. Huge timbers crashed through the roof of Superintend-ent Faulk's residence, two hundred and - New Bern Journal: Neuse fifty yards from the slope, and fell between two beds occupied at the time by himsel river succumbed to the wintery blast yesterday morning and is now covered with ice from shore to shore. — But the skating with our colored citizens is marred by a sad accident. At the foot of George use in front o the sir shaft in the mouth of the mine. The force of the explosion tore a great street, where a party of them were engaged in the sport, among them several children, a boy took out the little ten-year old daughhole in the earth twenty feet in diameter and a rock weighing over a ton fell through the roof into the kitchen, demolishing the ter of Ann Taylor in a rocking chair and when about seventy-five yards from the The store of Beckwith, Quinn & Co. two hundred feet away, lost its front and shore the ice gave way and both went un-der. The boy with difficulty kept from under the ice and was rescued but the little some goods were damaged. A wheel from the pit car passed through under the ice and was rescued out the integril was drowned. — Jim Green says the ducks are very scarce up Trent river. Ed. Stanly, himself and son only killed fifty-four at twenty five shots. — The Shenandoah, on her trip down the river Tuesday evening when she was compelled to beat a retreat on account of the ice, resan outhouse near by, as if thrown from The mines are worked by Beckwith Quinn & Co., under contract with the Union Pacific. Thirteen men were at work in the mine at the time of the explosion. The bodies of two were found yesterday in the eleventh cued a wood boat with two men on it who level; only one was burned seriously. The remainder were evidently killed instantly without assistance, were doomed to death. Their boat had become ice bound. In like manner Capt. T. G. Dixon, of the steamer Kinston found the same evening in Neuse y the force of the concussion. John funter, who was driving a mule attached river, near Barrington's Ferry, two open boats ice bound with three men in each o a train of cars in the sixth level, was found between the first and second cars, and the mule had been blown backward nearly frozen. They could not make the shore on account of ice. Capt. Dixon backed his boat to them and took them off. and wedged into the fifth car, with legs in the air. The slope up to this point has the a - Asheville Citizen: As noted in pearance of having been cleanly swept, bu yesterday's issue, an interesting meeting was held at Fair View, in this county, on Friday, in the interest of a railroad to con-nect Rutherfordton with Asheville. ----Died, in this town, on the 9th inst., of meningitis, Miss Minnie Patton, daughter of Mr. John E. Patton. The deceased ble in getting pure air into the mine de layed an exploration and the recovery of washabout 21 years of age. — Mrs. Jas. H. Correthers, of Finley, Ohio, died at the Slagle Housejon Sunday evening, aged 40 years. She had been here an invalid eight months. — Mr. Hugh Rogers, a promi-The most acceptable theory as to ause of the explosion is this: Two fore men are employed to examine the mine every night for fire damp, and to see that it is clear before the day shift goes on. These men carried both open and safety lamps, and it is believed one of them ventured into months. — Mr. Hugh Rogers, a promi-nent citizen of Jackson county, died at his home in Oullowhee yesterday morning. A good man gone. — Not in the memory of two generations has there been such an extremity of cold as exists even as we write. Early on Saturday morning the mercury marked 4 degrees below zero; on Sunday morning, 6 degrees below zero; on Sunday morning, 6 degrees; and Monday morning 14 degrees, or 46 degrees below the freezing point. At no time; on yester-day was the mercury above 8 above zero. some room with the former, where an unu-sual quantity of gas had accumulated. An explosion occurred here in mine No.

the State is amply able to If Georgia. for instance, should tax itself as New Hampshire does, it would have an admirable school system The South has done admirably al-

ready in this direction. Such an intelligent observer and friend of education as Rev. Dr. Mayo, of Boston, and who has spent some years in the South in the prosecution of educational plans, has more than once borne open testimony as to the devotion and liberality of the Southern people in behalf of education. He has declared that no people have even made such sacrifices under the cir cumstances for education as the Southern people have made. It is true they have not done all that could have been done or ought to be done, but there is progress. Georgia lagin the race. She, as well as North Carolina, could do a great deal morfor education than has been done. New Hampshire taxes berself \$577. 622 for schools on a valuation of \$200,000,000, whilst Georgia taxes herself but \$498,533 on a property valuation of \$300,000,000. The increase in the valuation of property since 1880, in the South, is more than 1,000 million dollars. This is for taxable property. So there ought to be a corresponding increase in the school fund. The South can raise several million dollars more for education than it did in 1880, and with out burdening the people more in 1886 than they were burdened in 1880. A great people are always a self-reliant

The Charleston News and Courier has published a long and excellently prepared review of the progress of the State of South Carolina. To get up such a report requires a heavy expenditure of time and labor, and the performance is bighly creditable to the newspaper. Within five years South Carolina has increased its real and personal property more than \$25,000,000; the increase in manufactures is more than \$21,000,000; the increase in agricultural productions is more than \$8,000,000; the increase in live stock is more than \$9,000.000; the increase in agricultural machinery is \$1,400,000. During the five years #2,600,000 has been expended upon railroads. This is gratifying progress. South Carolina is rapidly developing. Her people are becoming much more conservative and progressive.

people.

Senator Coke, of Texas, has also spoken in the Senate in opposition to the bankers and money lender and in favor of silver and the borrowers. He is one of the ablest men

the stately sweep of the last line-"I was educated most resplendent." It is a fit conclusion to the grand opening ontburst-"I was the very best of teachers." But her inspiration widens and her genius takes a higher flight when soaringly she

chants: 'I thank the Lord that I can write Vithout Sev'ral Days' seclusion quite; Ten to Thirty Minutes is all I ask To write from Three to Seven Verse Task

This is absolutely perfect. Since Homer and Dante there has been scarcely anything to equal it in the dash and gloom. The piety and gratitude, too are above praise. Her Muse is evidently deeply religious, and there is a very tender sadness in those gracefully flowing lines where n she contemplates death and directs her own funeral. Hear the dying swan as she pours out her lofty soul in strains of richest, most entrancing

melody: Bury me in Jackson Cemetery, a very beautiful place. Let the officiating Minister be the Rector Catholic Protestant Episcopal Church, o

never fade away." Why cannot the barren South pronce a genius like that ?

PRESIDENT.

dertook to invade the rights of the usurpation. Both the Congress and

the President have at times exercised authority that was improper and excessive. The Congress has attempted to curtail the powers of the President by laws aimed directly at him, as in the case of President Johnson. The President has usurped power and invaded States, as was done by President Grant.

President Cleveland removed certain Republicans from office. The Republican Senators wish to know the cause and they pass a resolution demanding the reasons for his action in each case. With the exception of Attorney Goneral Vilas no reply has been made to the inquiry. This has surprised and stirred the Republicans, and they have caucused over it. They are trying to find a way to reach-to force

the Executive to yield to their demands. They are not agreed among themselves as to the wisdom of forcing an issue on this point with the Administration, but they are not satisfied with the snubbing

chau, the committee appointed to drait suitable resolutions, submitted the followthick weather. ing, which were adopted: WHEREAS. The commercial prosperity of The Revenue Steamer Colfax.

this port depends largely upon the facilities afforded to shipping, and appreciating the services rendered by the U. S. revenue Colfax, under command of Capt. Lewis N. Stodder, in rescuing recently several vessels and crews and bringing them safely into port; therefore, Resolved. That the thanks of the Wil-

mington Chamber of Commerce and Pro duce Exchange are hereby tendered to Capt. L. N. Stodder and the officers and crew of the revenue steamer Colfax, for the prompt and efficient services rendered to vessels in distress during the late disastrous storm that swept over our coast, and to the Fovernment for the establishing ing and main enance of the Revenue Marine Service. Resolved. That the secretary of these bodies send a copy of the preamble and resolutions to Capt. L. N. Stodder and to the Secretary of the Treasury.

#### The Man Found Dead. Dr. Potter, the County Physician, and

Coroner Jacobs went out yesterday morning and examined the body of the unknown colored man found in a swamp just beyond the city limits, as mentioned in the STAR of yesterday. It was the opinion of the Doctor that the man had frozen to death during the late severe weather. An inquest was

Minimum Temperatures.

As a matter of record and for future re-

ference, we publish below the minimum

temperatures recorded by the observer at

the Signal station in this city during the

not considered necessary, and by order of the Coroner the body was given in charge of an undertaker for burial. There was nothing found that would lead to identifi-Honesdale, Pa. The Bard of Shanty Hill, whose Fame shall cation. Some persons who saw the body were of the opinion that it was one Jim Allen, who formerly lived on Mr. Antonio

Rush's place, about two miles from town, and for whom a warrant had been issued REPUBLICAN SENATORS AND THE two or three weeks ago for an alleged breach of the peace.

The Republican Senators who un Chief Executive have probably struck a snag. Since the war began in 1861, the tendency has been to

recent cold weather, and from which it will be seen that Tuesday, the 12th 10st., was the coldest day: On Friday, January 8th, the minimum temperature was 33.5 degrees; Saturday, 9th, 27 degrees; Sunday, 10th, 16 degrees: Monday, 11th, 12.5 degrees; Tuesday, 12th, 11.5 degrees; Wednesday, 18th, 13.5 de grees: Thursday, 14th, 16 degrees; Friday, 15th, 21 degrees; Saturdsy, 16th, 39.6 degrees.

Serious Loss to a Wilmington Man., Mr. E. S. Warrock, formerly in business in this cify, a short time ago began the publication of a paper in Burnsville, in the Western part of this State. We regret to learn that he had the misfortune to be burned out recently. The loss was a total one-on material \$1,000 and books and accounts about \$800. Mr. Warrook lost all his clothing in the fire, except what he had on. Citizens of the place are making an effort to buy a new outfit for his paper, and it may be revived.

> Good Endorsement of a Wilmington Enterprise.

The Carolina Oil and Creosote Company some time ago sent a lot of creosoted wood piling to Capt. James B. Eads, to be tested in the Mississippi river below New Orleans. Capt. Eads reports that the test has proven entirely satisfactory and yesterday he gave an order for two hundred piling for immedithat threatens them. They are ate shipment to New Orleans, with the

whether Union soldiers had been discharged navigation will be difficult, especially in to make places for rebel soldiers, and whether the memorial stones commemo rating Union victories had been obliterated Mr. Hewitt inquired if the gentlement

Hewitt inquired if the gentleman The revenue steamer Colfax has done would have tolerated a Confederate monuvaluable and important service in saving ment commemorating the victory of Bull ife and property during the recent stormy

Mr. Thomas replied that he would have it pulled down. Fortunately, the rebels weather along the coast, and Capt. Stoddard and his officers and crew will doubttheir object. He was not yet ashamed of having fought for the Union. Other members of the committee express ess receive, as they deserve, the warmest commendation from the authorities at ed themselves in strong language, and the Washington. Within the past few days, session ended without action on the resolu while searching for the missing lighttion, which will come up for consideration at the next meeting. ship, the steamer Colfax has rescued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- It is learned at and brought into port the disabled the White House that the vacancy in the schooper Taulans and the stranded schoonoffice of Assistant Treasurer at New York er Messenger, each with a crew of eight will be filled next week. men, besides being successful in her search

In the Criminal Court to-day/ Richard Lee alias Dick Sparrow, convicted Decem ber 19th of the murder of his wife, Novem ber 28rd last, was sentenced to be hanged on the second Friday after the adjourn ment of the next term of court in the gen eral term. Antonio Nardello alias Frank Ross, convicted of the murder of Carmine Rosunno by cutting his throat on July 29th, was sentenced to be hanged the same day Louis Somerfield, convicted of the mur-Point. der of his wife and son-in-law, was last

Saturday sentenced to be hanged on the same day; making three 'murderers to pay the penalty of their crimes on that day, which will be sometime in May or June. Lee is a colored man, Nardello is an Italian nerfield is a German.

jammed" at several places. Capt. Miss Kate Bayard, eldest daughter of the Green, of the Bladen, on her last trip up Secretary of State, died suddenly about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The reception at the White House suspended immediately the river had to nail planks on the sides of the steamer as a protection against the ice. upon the receipt of her death. Miss Bay-Persons who were in the city yesterday ard died at home, just as she was starting to the White House to attend Miss Clevefrom Kelly's Cove, about forty miles above Wilmington, reported that the river was land's reception.

## NOBTH CAROLINA.

An Escaped Lunatic Caught-Fatal The U.S. Circuit Court-Judge Bennett Gunning Accident Near Salisbury. Judge Bennett, our member of Congress, Speciat Star Telegra

has succeeded in having passed through FAYETTEVILLE, JANUARY 14 .- J. DeL. the House a bill authorizing terms of the mith, who was arrested in Florence, S. United States Circuit Court for the Eastern C., some time ago, charged with attempting to burn the Clarendon bridge over the Judicial District of North Carolina at Wilmington. This has long been desired by Cape Fear at Fayetteville, but was found the attorneys at this bar, and Judge Ben to be insane and was sent to the asylum at Raleigh, was arrested here again to-night and put in jail. He will be sent back to the asylum to-morrow. He escaped on nett deserves commendation for his success. He ranks high with the intellectual men of North Carolina, and attends faithfully to Sunday last from that institution. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 14 .- Yesterday

- The schooner Messenger, Capt. Falker, evening a party of five persons at Salisbury started out to hunt rabbits. One was run into a hole in a stump two miles from town. Tom Mowry set his gun down to help the dogs and either himself or another from Perth Amboy for Brunswick, Ga., with a cargo of railroad iron, was the ves sel that the revenue steamer Colfax towed of the party knocked it over. It exploded into Smithville late Wednesday afternoon. as it fell and shot Mowry's head nearly off. He died instantly. He leaves a wife and The Messenger got aground on Frying-Pan two children. Shoals at six o'clock that morning, and was

### LOUISIANA.

steamer, which pulled her off and towed eady Rain at New Orleans-Little her across the bar. The schooner came up Damage Done by the Recent\_Cold to the city yesterday, leaking at the rate of Wave. four hundred strokes an hour. She will

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 .- A steady rain

set in here yesterday morning, which con-tinued until this morning. The rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at six - The administration of the Bureau Veritas has just issued the list of marine o'clock this morning was three and a half inches. At six o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 56. The predominant disasters reported during the month of November, 1885, concerning all flags. Sailing opinion among planters is that little dam-age has as yet been done to sugar cane and vessels reported lost-2 American, 2 Austrian, 47 British, 9 Danish, 6 French, 10 orange trees, the rain being regarded as fa-vorable to both-if not followed by another German, 10 Italian, 15 Norwegian, 2 Russian, 1 Spanish, 3 Swedish; total, 107.

THE NEGRO EXODUS.

#### Seventy Laborers Shipped from Charlotte to California.

ship was picked up by the revenue steame CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 16.-The ex-odus of colored laborers from North Caro-Colfax yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, lina for points West is beginning to excite some intesest. Charlotte is the railroad a few miles from her station on the shoals.

tails of the fire damp explosion, which discontinued running, their steamers be tween Baltimore, Old Point and Norfolk, and have asked railroad lines to discon inue the sale of tickets by that line until arther advise

Potomac Steamboat Company's The boats have stopped running between Washington and Norfolk on account of ice ring, as it did, at night, when only a light force of miners were at work, the death roll was limited to thirteen souls, but had n the Potomac.

The steamer Cape Charles, of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad, is life must have run up into the hundreds, naking her regular trips between Cape for every person in the mine at the time Charles, Old Point and Norfolk, notwithnet with instant death. standing the slight delays which have oc-The whole face of the country, and that curred in consequence of ice in Elizabeth portion of the settlement fronting the

VIRGINIA.

Conton Fire on a Steamer at Newport News-A Prominent Citizen of Staunton Killed on the B. & O. Rail

Road-Intensely Cold Weather. FORT MONROE Jan. "14 .- A dispate from Newport News reports that about two thousand bales of cotton were dam ged by fire and water on the British steam er Matthew Bedlington. She will have to discharge her fore hold. The vessel was uniniured.

The Baltimore steamer arrived here at 5 m., and reports heavy ice down to Cone

STAUNTON, Jan. 14 -A. W. Bonduran prominent citizen of Staunton, was de capitated yesterday at Goshen by the Chesapeake & Ohio train. His head and one ground. arm were severed from his body.

STAUNTON, Jan. 14 .- Last night was in tensely cold. This morning the thermom eter registered 8 degrees below zero, but the weather has moderated since. William Jackson, colored, was found to day at the fair grounds frozen to death.

RICHMOND, Jan. 16 .- Dr. Thomas W Keen, member of the House of Delega from Danville, fell dead on the floor of the House a few minutes before one o'clock to day, from heart disease. He had just taken his seat, after addressing the House on a measure before that body. He was about 65 years old. Both houses of the General ssembly immediately adjourned, after appointing a joint committee to escort the ains to Danville The House also sppointed a committee to draft suitable reso ntions STAUNTON, Jan. 16 .- Several inches of

snow fell here to-day, but the weather is moderate this evening. Reports from prrounding sections state that there has been a fearful destruction of game birds. Thousands of partridges, pheasants and

EARTHQUAKE.

Heavy Shake in New York Stat

NYACK, January 16 .- Shortly befo 1.30 o'clock last night two distinct shocks f earthquake were felt in every part of Rockland county. In Nyack pictures were shaken from the walls and the ice in the river along the shore was broken. In Suffern Spring Valley, Piermont, Sparkle, Haverstraw and Rockland Lake the jar was very heavy.

We hear a good deal about Re ublican principles, but the trouble with his country is Republican lack of princiles. - Atlanta Constitution, Dem.

hat no pension should be voted the grand laughter of Thomas Jefferson. Certainly ot. Her grandfather was a Dem Louisville Courier-Journal. Dem.

for admission as a State, and, as she i Democratic, a compromise might be effect ed by voting to admit both her and Repub lican Dakota as an offset to each other.-San Francisco Post.

- The announcement comes from

lives. Mine No. 4. however, was consid-ered the model of the camp, and extreme carelessness is the only reasonable explana-Mr. Blaine will literally flay Mr. Bayard alive, which will be the first time that a carele

doves have perished by the cold, and ex-termination is feared. IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

POLITICAL POINTS.

therwise is the same as seen every day. The mine did not take fire, as at first reported, and nothing save the destructio of the fan house and the consequent trou

-The Indianapolis Journal thinks

Augusts, Me., that in his second volume

- Montana is talking of applying

3, in March, 1883, by which thirty-two Chinamen and six white men lost their

