

- Greenville Standard .: All the last week of Greens Court was consumed in trying a \$25,000.slander suit. The case has caused a great sensation in that county. We learned that the jury's verdict was five cents damages for plaintiff, which is in ef-fect a verdict for the defendant. - Scotland Neck Democrat: Miss

Q_ STATEL A REMA

Rebecca Shields was buried at Trinity church Saturday morning. She was a sweet, amiable lady, highly cultured and accomplished. — A gentleman whose versity we can vouch for, told us that he had seen a farm so rich that negro children were not allowed to cross it. Their parents fearing that they could not walk fast enough to keep their toes from taking

- Rocky Mount Clipper: Paul Morgan, colored, who is from Halifax, was arrested in Nash county last Monday and brought to Bocky Mount, where he was identified as the man who (some two weeks ago, on the railroad from this place to Battleboro), struck another colored man with an axe and then robbed him of \$81, a valise, etc. He has also offered for sale a mule which is supposed to have been stolen. Morgan was carried before Just ce Tillery and sent on to Edgecombe jail.

- Weldon News : On Tuesday night the people of Tillery station, on the Scotland Neck branch road, were startled at the announcement that Mr. Jesse Whitaker, one of the citizens of that place, had committed suicide. — Twenty-one head of cattle were found drowned in one pile on the plantation of H. J. Pope, Esq., after the waters of the late freahet subsided. Only three or four of them were Mr. Pope's -the others belonging to his neighbors. -We regret to say that cur townsman Judge G. G. Lynch, who was stricken down on the 15th of last September with spinal disease, and has been confined to his bed ever since, is still helpless and unablo

- Dr. Pritchard in Chicago Standard: The Baptist school known as Shaw University, is by long odds, the largest and handsomest school for colored people in this State, and I am not sure but that it has the most valuable property of any school in the South under the auspices of the Home Mission Board of New York. In the depths of its poverty this college (Wake Forest) always gave free tuition to all students of the ministry, and as soon as it was worth \$100,000 it offered free tuition to the sons of ministers of all denominations. We have now forty-two students for the minis-try at Wake Forest, twenty-eight of whom are aided by our Board of Education, and ten are at the Louisville Theological Semi-

- Raleigh Recorder: The annual meeting of the Baptist Orphanage will be held on Wednesday 28th of July. Rev. J. L. Carroll. of Asheville, will preach the sermon and Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Wilmington, will deliver the address. ----Dr. Skinner has been pastor of the First Church, in all, for eighteen years. He has resigned. — President Taylor has orresigned. — President Taylor has or-dered of Dingee & Conard, of West Grove, Penn., one thousand shrubs, vines, etc., for the campus. The order includes five hundred roses. A portion of the order has been received and set out. Ten bushels of grass seed have been sown.-Wake Forest Student for April, Some months ago Presi dent Taylor had three hundred and six young trees and shrubs set out in the campus In a year or two Wake Forest College campus will be one of the most beauti spots in North Carolina. - Charlotte Observer: Mr. James Frazier has purchased a portion of the Irwin farm, across the creek, at \$100 per acre. ——Some party in Charlotte mourns the loss of \$3,000 worth of diamonds, which were stolen on the 5th inst. from the Southern Express Co. - A northern-bound freight train on the Richmond & Danville Railroad met with an accident at Conrad's siding, by which one box car and the conductor's cab were wrecked. The cars iumped the track as the train was switching off from the main line. - An old resident informs us that to day thirty-seven years ago this section was visited vy snow storm. It was on Sunday, April 15th 1849. The temperature fell below the freezing point, and there was a general destruction of everything green. — Ashe-ville, N. C., April 14.— To-day at Balsam, on the Western North Carolina Railroad, Capt. Eli Fry, conductor on the passenger train, had his arm crushed by the wheel of his car. He is said to have been trying to stop his train, which was moving slowly on a down grade, and approaching a high trestle out of repair, and under which a number of men were working. Captain Fry, by his heroic conduct, saved his train and the lives of the labors, but lost his arm - Asheville Advance: A fatal affray occurred in Jackson county, a short distance from the town of Webster, last Saturday night, in which Annis Sutton was shot and killed by John Messer Messer fled and at last accounts had not been captured. Every effort will be made to overtake him. --- The Baptist congregation at Borea, are beginning to build large new church. --- Reports from ons of the county come in corvarious section roborative of the statement heretofore made in this paper, that the prospects of the fruit crop of this section have been almost entirely destroyed. ---- Sunday night two colored men, Arthur Poor and Robert Walker engaged in a fight on Main street. Walker received a very severe cut on the arm with a knife, the wound being several inches in length. --- On last Friday evening five persons attempted to cross the Tuckasegee river, near the town of Whittier, in a small boat. By bad management the boat was capsized, and three f the persons were thrown into the water. None of them could swim, and a man named Wikle was drowned. The others narrowly escaped, being almost dead when rescued - Charlotte Observer: Tom Heilig, the negro who was shot in a row among railroad hands at Black's station, and who came to this city a few days ago for treatment, died yesterday morning. — Sen-ator Ransom is detained at home by his own illness and that of his wife. H. Higgins, a capitalist from Sunbury, Pa., arrived here yesterday, and during the day he made the acquaintance of several of our rominent citizens, with whom he discussed the object of his visit. Mr. Higgins is here to secure a location for a colony of farmers from Pennsylvania, and the colonists represented by him are all provided with money enough to buy land, stock and farming implements. ---- Mr. Skinner is steadily working up the coast interests. He has had two measures to pass the House establishing a lighthouse and a life-saving station, and has had the promise of a favorable recommendation from the engineer corps for a lighthouse at Hatteras. This will probably become a law next session. — Mr. Tobias Lyerly, a farmer living on the Gold Hill road, about six miles from Salisbury, lost his barn, residence, outhouses and stock by fire last Monday morning before daylight. It was the work. of an incendiary. Yesterday a message was sent to Mr. George Murr, at Conc repair to the scene with his blood hounds, and he left at once, but what the result was we have been unable to learn. -Wadesboro Intelligencer: Within the past week or ten days Dr. W. H. Battle, of Lilesville, has had nineteen sheep, out of a flock of twenty, shot down in the pasture, twelve of which have died, and seven more being so seriously wounded that they cannot live. The sheep were shot with a pistol. - A few days ago

steel, and such other material for fluishing | reached and the Committee adjourned, leavas is commonly used in such buildings, and up at next Friday's meeting, of the best material for quality and dura-

esidence portion, occupied by the laboring ing the bill unfinished business to be taken class of people, the majority of them being foreigners, employed on the railroads. Their

sending a dozen physicians and surgeons by

a special train, but it was late in the even

ing when they arrived on the scene. Si

he scene of the disaster.

oing and moaning in their fright.

dences were demolished.

about

at the same time.

everything before it for the

gational churches, the postoffice, flour mi

and large machine shops were all converted

into kindling wood in less time than it

takes to tell it. What was the centre of

the town is now covered with all sorts of

debris, timber, doors, household furniture

etc. Only the City Hotel remains intact The Northern Pacific depot was literally

blown away, and a large number of freigh

buildings are made to answer the purpos

friends, but of all their earthly possession

sible, and physicians from St. Paul, Minne

ST. PAUL, MINN, April 15.—Reports of the cyclone at St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids

Rye Station and other points in the vicinity

ast night and early this morning, were no

exaggerated. At 3 o'clock this morning in

the places named there were forty-nine

dead, nearly two hundred injured, with

many still missing, whose bodies will prob

ably be recovered to-night. Just enough

nouses are left in Sauk Rapids to form

are caring for the wounded as well

apolis and Brainerd are in attendance.

four blocks. The

The

doing anything to establish or to en dow any religion or to disturb or confer any privileges on account of religious belief, and also forbids it to impose iwellings were light built houses and customs or excise duties. The Queen in came an easy prey to the monster that had given the same prerogative to summon, so viciously pounced upon them. They prorogue and dissolve the Irisn legislature were like cockle-shells in the grasp of the s she has with respect to the Imperial parwhirlwind and were nicked up and tossed liament. To her Majesty, also, is reserved in the air and rent into a thousand pieces nower to erect forts, arsenals, magazine The earth was ploughed up in the line of and dockyards. The Irish legislature is the cyclone, and the path over which permitted to impose taxes to be paid into passed, to the width of nearly a quarter of the consolidated fund to defray the exa mile, looks as though it had been uppenses of public service in Ireland, subject heaved by a terrible volcanic eruntion It. to the provisions of the Irish land purchas had hardly begun its terrible work before it bill, but is not to either raise or appropriate was finished, and the scene that greeted the revenues without the Queen's recommenda eyes of those who had escaped its fury was tion, made through the Lord Lieutenant one that caused the stoutest heart to shud Church property in Ireland is to belong to der. The cries and shricks of the wounded the Irish people, subject to existing rent the air, and the ground was strewn charges. The executive government with the bodies of the dead. Among them Ireland is vested by the Queen in the Lord were stalwart men, weak women and weaker Lieutenant, who will govern, with the aid of such officers and councils as the Queen The citizens, almost to a man, rushed t may appoint, and will give or withhold the the demolished district, and, summoning Queen's assent to such bills as the Irist physicians, began their work of rescuing egislature may pass. those who were still living from benest the piles of ditt and fallen buildings. Brain VIRGINIA. erd was promptly telegraphed to for medical help, and she immediately responded by

grievances are only doing as the fellow Hiscock is doing, who asks how many Democrats will "go on record" against 700,000 men who have wrongs to be vindiated.

orizing interests. The demagogues | same remark would apply with a two-

who are prating about a redress of fold force to the Republican party.

ing "spoils," be remedied or removed the Congress has no power to act except by usurpation and violation. It usurps power to do whatever it elects, but it does it because it is now a law unto itself and under the latter day interpretation of organic law. Re.d. 1861 to 1885, and it has not muchof Maine, a Strong Government advocate, and a Republican with extreme Republican ideas, is very much publicane. disgusted with "the everlasting putting up of the Constitution againsy every proposition which is presented in the livere." This fellow has taken a solenor calls in support the Constitution, and, therefore, not to invade, violate or destroy it, and yet he fairly hates the rame of Constitution and "protests against" . being "everlastingly" reminded that there is such an metrument. We are told that several Northern Democrats- Curtin, Warner and Springer-also expressed similar views. The country 18 governed entirely by Congress, and not content with this there are Democrats and Republicans in the House who would like to govern it without the slightest reference to or consideration for Magna Charta. This is an age of progress it claimed. It may be an age of dis ruption, of descent into those regions where liberty disappears and

chaos reigns. The difficulties between laborers and corporations or capitalists ought to be peaceably and satisfactorily adjusted. When men are controlled by a sense of justice and by reason they will be willing to arbitrate. They will not need Governmental interference, whether constitutionally or oth-White, of Minnesota. This sub-comerwise, to persuade or command them mittee is to draft a bill to regulate the sale of oleomargarine. It is said to do right. If the men of capital that the whole committee discussed and great corporations become oppresthe measure and there was a general sive refuse to act in a spirit of fairdealing -- upon the principle of live expression in favor of taxing and laand let live - then they ought to be belling all imitation butters. forced by an overwhelming and irresistible public sentiment to refer the matter to subitration. They will do this if they mean to do right. On the other hand, if the working classes have grievances- and there is not the slightest doubt that they have grievances that need adjusting-they ought to be willing to also refer the whole matter to arbitration. They will never attain their ends by re-

The people have a right to know sorting to violence, by killing men or what Senators do when in session. destroying property. . Violence pro-

however, much read in the North. That party has long ago outlived its usefulness or any occasion for being. If tastes vary, how does the judgment vary also. Let us illustrate. It has fairly battened upon official garbage since 1861. It is a little bit Marion Crawford, an American who lives in Rome, Italy, the son, we be-"cheeky" in the light of its own his-If the causes of complaints could- tory to accuse the opposition of lovlieve, of the former sculptor of that name, has written a half dozen or

more novels within two or three The Democratic party lives because years. In "Mr. Isaacs" he made a it has principles. It would have died long ago if it had been dependent decided hit. It was greatly praised for vitality and vigor upon "emoluin England and had a big run there and in the United States. His "Dr. ments of office." for it had none from Claudius" was even thought by many still better, while "A Roman Singer" now. To-day of 115,000 officehad thousands of eager readers holders more than 105,000 are Rewho praised its rich flavor, its

\$1,000, while the Southern woman

but one-fourth as much. She is,

exquisite characterization and its We note that Arbor Day is being originality. This writer gives no observed in many States in the North. opinion of these works for he has Pennsylvania has just observed it. not read a story of Mr. Crawford's. It is the day for planting trees, But it is certain that in the novels shrubs, &c. It is the day all the peonamed the American was successful ple devote to beautifying their homes, and gained fame and money. He has their villages and towns, and in written several other stories, for he planting trees where none grow. is very prolific like most novelists The suicidal policy of the pastare. George Eliot was the exception. sweeping away the forests-has She gave only beaten oil. She wrote brought sterility, sickness, poverty, with great and conscientious care and droughts, where there were once ferher works are immortal.

tility, health, thrift, abundant rain-Now as to the variations and opfall. North Carolina after awhile positions of critical judgment. Mr. will have an Arbor Day too. Did Crawford's last story is called "A von ever go into a New England Tale of a Lonely Parish," The critic village? If the Southern people could for the New York Star says it is an all travel in New England for one improvement upon his recent novels week, the appearance of Southern like "An American Politician" and towns and villages and the homes of "Zoroaster," but is by no means up the people generally would put on a to his best and earlier stories. In very different look henceforth. contrast the critic for the Philadelphia American thinks his last his

The STAR has expressed its views best. The New York Tribune says: relative to bogus butter and other "Mr. Crawford is getting his pace. frauds upon the people. It has urged

has exhausted the extravagances of his Mr. upon the States the duty and necessi-Isaacs period and overcome the uncertain-ties which had troubled some of his later ty of protecting the people against efforts. His new book is a capital piece of food adulteration. We note that the work. Per contra, the New York Mail House has a sub-committee on Agriand Express says: culture composed of Hatch, of Mis-"If Mr. Crawford had begun his literary souri, Green, of North Carolina, and

career with 'A Tale of a Lonely Parish,' instead of his first book, 'Mr. Iseacs,' it is more than probable that his career would have come to a sudden ending. We advise him to betake himself straightway back to the region of romanticism.

He

"You pays your money and you takes your choice." When doctors differ after this kind where is the remedy? We suspect that the diffi-

Logan has for once in his Senatoculty lies in the want of culture. A writer may be clever, even admirarial life got on the right track. His speech in favor of open Executive ble, and yet his taste may be poor. It is well known that Lord Macaulay Sessions will meet the approval of fairly devoured the most trashy of the country at large, however much it all trashy novels. As we said once may be disagreeable to the Senatorial bulldozers and party whips. Let the before in these columns taste is that indefinable something that may be doors be thrown open and let in the light of day upon the proceedings of developed and improved by culture but cannot be implanted by any art. the most august body in the land.

> A LAWYER'S DISCUSSION. We begin the publication to-day

bility: the jail residence to contain four rooms, with closets, etc.; the intermediate department to contain one office and four iron cells; the main cell house to contain six steel or steel-clad cells, with all modern appliances or devices used in the best known jails for security from escape or attacks on the jailor or keeper, and with all the sanitary arrangements necessary. There is to be an apartment for the private execution of criminals. Provision is to be made for lighting the building, also. Dampproof walls for the foundation are to be provided, and floors under the cell house that will be proof against fire and will sustain the weight of the cells without a lager

At a former meeting of the Board the collowing was adopted and ordered to be spread upon the minutes:

"Several petitions signed by a large number of citizens, praying that the public jail shall not be rebuilt upon the old site, but that a new site be selected and purchased therefor, were presented to the Board of Commissioners. The Board, having carefully and respectfully considered the whole subject, with a desire if possible to comply with the wishes of so respectable a portion of the community, are yet compelled by a sense of the public necessity and of them duty to the county, to decline acceding to the prayer of the petitioners. It is therefore ordered that a jail after the most improved modern plan be built upon the old site '

School Exercises.

A handsome gold medal was awarded as a prize for punctuality during the session, at the closing exercises of the public school in Masonboro township, known as the Fourth School District. The medal was presented by Miss B. McI. Mayes, the principal, and so close was the competition that it was necessary to decide by lot whether Miss Walton, Master Amos Walton or Miss Rosa Montford should bear off the honor. Miss Montford was the fortunate recipient. The recitations and declamations by the scholars are represented to have been of a very high character, evidencing great painstaking on the part of the teacher, and the people of that school district are certainly fortunate in having in their midst a lady of such high culture and ability as Miss Mayes. Among those present at the exercises of the school were a number of lady visitors from Wilmington and Mr. Walker Meares, county superintendent of public instruction.

Dangerous Experiment.

It was found necessary to use dynamite yesterday morning by the workmen engaged in removing a large iron fly-wheel embedded in the debris of the burned saw mill at the foot of Walnut street, formerly operated by Mr. J. W. Taylor. A small charge was used that had no effect, but when a second and larger cartridge was used an explosion followed that scattered fragments of iron in all directions. One piece went through the roof of the railroad warehouse on the wharf, and another large piece fell on Walnut street near the Methodist parsonage, within a few feet of a colored man who was passing at the time, and who picked it up and carried it to the City Hall. The Chief of Police immediately warned the workmen against a repetition of the dangerous experiment. The piece of iron was almost square in shape and weighed

nearly nine pounds. Cotton Receipts.

WASHINGTON, April 17 -- It is expected that another bond call for \$10,000,000 three per cent. bonds will be issued next week. Mr. Trenhoim, the newly appointe Comptroller of the Currency, has arrived Washington and will formally assum the duties of his new office Monda The U. S. Consul General at Rome has

elegraphed the Secretary of State that there were sixteen deaths from cholera at Brindisi from April 8th to the 16th inst. WASHINGTON, April 17,-All of the mem bers of the select committee on labor troubles except Stewart of Vermont, who is on leave of absence, were present at this afternoon's meeting. The committee resolved to subpœus Gould, Hopkins, Powderly and McDowell. The committee anxious to secure all of the correspondence children. passing between these gentlemen in relation to the western strikers and will begin

to the building or its walls. its investigation here Tuesday, with the examination of Powderly and McDowell, who will be followed Wednesday and Thursday by Gould and Hopkins.

Sunday next the committee will start for St. Louis, and after taking such testimony at that point as may be deemed material, it is probable that the members will divide into two sub-committees-one proceeding to Atchison, Kansas, and the other to Fort Worth, Texas, to collect information relaive to the strike at those places and along the lines of route. The committee is dis posed to report at an early day, but is deermined to make the investigation thorough and impartial.

> TEXAS. Strikers Sentenced in the U.S. Courts for Offences Against the Texas Pa-

cific Railroad (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

GALVESTON, April 17th.-A special to the News from Dallas says U. S. Judge Pardse, in the trial of contempt cases yesterday passed sentence on the following who have been convicted of offence person against the Texas Pacific Railway Company: Charles Wilson, charged with displacing a switch for the purpose of derailing an en-gine at Denton, March 27th, sentenced to five months imprisonment in the county jail; C. Bishop, for taking possession of the switch at Fort Worth, April 2nd, found guilty and remanded for sentence; Robert Irwin and William Anderson, for the same offence, discharged; Samuel Berry, intimidating laborers, discharged on his own recognizance; F. P. Lane, taking possession of a switch and preventing its use, admitted to bail in \$1,000, and the case continued; Richard Gordon, striking a switch engine with a stone at night, three months in jail; Charles Barlow, intimidating laborers by striking a negro on the head, held for sentence; James Newgate, intimidating laborers in Polo Pinto county, case continned to the next term of Court: Timothy Higgins, found guilty Tnursday of intimi dating by using abusive language, held for

MISSOURI.

Strikers Indicted for Interfering with the Missouri Pacific Railroad. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

ST. LOUIS, April 17.-McGary, Burdett and Chase, three strikers, who were tried a few days age for interfering with the Mis-souri Pacific Railroad and obstructing trains and acquitted, were indicted to-day for the same offence. Martin Irons, C Coughlin and George Jackson, for whose arrest bench warrants were isssued yesterday, voluntarily appeared before the Criminal Court this morning and gave bonds in \$300 each.

MINNESOTA.

The Killed and Wounded by the Hecent Cyclone.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ST. PAUL, April 17 .- The Evening Disutch has just received a special from St. Cloud which gives an accurate account of the killed and injured by the cyclone, as follows: St. Cloud-killed 21, injured 80; Sauk Rapids-killed 37, injured 100; Rice's Formal Transfer of the Virginia Mid land Railroad to the Richmond Danville R. R. Company. WASHINGTON, April 16 -At Alexandria

Paul and Minneapolis were also appealed Va., to day the property of the Virginia Midland Railroad Co. was formally trans to, and a special car was sent out with twenty three surgeons and physicians for ferred to the Richmond & Danville Rail road Company under a lease of ninety-nin After dark the scene was ghastly. Rain years, by Col. John McAvery, Vice Presipoured down in torrents, and hundreds of dent in charge of the Virginia Midland, t nen wandered over the grounds, many Col A. S. Buford, President of the Rich carrying lanterns, searching for bodies mond & Danville Railroad Company, in among the ruins. The hotel lobbies were the presence of E. B. Thomas, genera filled with excited citizens, many of whom manager, Maj. Peytou Randolph, yet suspected that some portion of their families or their friends had fallen victims Andrews, superintendent of the Midland Road, and others. Printed notices of the to the terrible disaster. Women, seeminglease and transfer were issued to all officers y unconscious of the rain that was falling, and employes of the Virginia Midland were in the streets and, ignoring the gut Road and its connecting lines. The officers ters and turbid streams, glided about sob of the Richmond & Danville Road formally ook possession under the lease SAUK RAPIDS, Minn., April 15 .-. It is stated that the road is leased for its

cyclone struck this city shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and in just fixed charges and net earnings-that is, the Richmond & Danville Company guarantee six minutes the best portion of the town o pay 5 per cent. per annum on the Midwas in ruins. Not a single business house land mortgages, amounting to \$12,500,000, s left standing on Main street. Many resiand give the net earnings over operating wind expenses to the Virginia Midland stockcame from the southwest and swept olders. Col. McAvery says the lease is width very favorably considered by parties interested in the Midland Company. as it will storm cloud was as black as night, with a bright enable that company to have its road put clear sky on either side. The court-hous n first class condition to meet its growing is now a heap of ruins, and several of the usiness and to erect proper stations and county officers were killed. The Union give people along its line the facilities school house, the Presbyterian and Congrewhich they have not heretofore enjoyed.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Outrages by the Strikers in East St. Louis-The Strike Situation in Baltimore - Strikes and Rumors of

Strikes in Chicago. ST. LOUIS, April 16 .- Late last night the sentinels patrolling the railroad yards in cars were overturned upon the track. At East St. Louis were startled by hearing the present time twenty two dead bodies have been recovered from the ruins, and a several shots fired, it is supposed at them large number of people are injured. The bodies were laid out in the nearest houses from the direction of several houses near the junction of the Cairo Short Line and Pittsburg Railroads. This sort of attack left standing, and several half demolished upon the guards has become so frequent of a morgue. The spectacle is a sad one, that although no one has been injured. Gen. Reece, commanding the military forces has the living being not only deprived of their issued an order that hereafter if shots are fired from any building, the guards shall surround such houses, raid them and arrest The total loss to property is not less than all guilty or suspicious persons found in the three hundred thousand dollars, without a buildings dollar of cyclone insurance. The living

Two deputy sheriffs while guarding the Vandalia Road yards last night, were approached by a number of men supposed to be strikers, who engaged them in conversation, during the progress of which they attacked the deputies, beating them badly Upon the approach of several sentinel who were on guard in the adjacent yards and who were attracted by the cries of the deputies, the assailants fied, leaving their victims unconscious

BALTIMORE, April 16 .- No change in the situation on the four lines of street railway from yesterday. Both sides are determined No trouble, so far.

fringe around the village limits. The lebris is not piled in heaps, but is scatter far and and wide. A sign, "Sauk Rapids CHICAGO, April 16 .- Switchmen on the Baltimore & Ohio Road, in South Chicago, on the Manatoba depot, and a basket full of books were found in Rye Station, fifteen went out this afternoon, owing to the remiles distant. This shows the terrible fusal of local officials to accede to their de-

