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THE KIND OF TRUSTERS.

It was not intended in our editorial on the University to intimate remotely that there were not many excellent gentlemen admirably qualified among the Trustees. The point was that alumni and life long friends of the University were overlooked and new men or obscure men or incompetent men were substituted. That is all, and it is true. A distinguished and working Trustee writes to us indorsing most that we said. He complains that many of the Trustees do not attend the meetings of the Board. He says: "We need Trustees who are not only intelligent business men, of high morals, but men who will accept the trust in good faith." He says: "What you say in regard to the causes of the election of some of the Trustees is undoubtedly true." He says half do not attend a meeting, and he knows several-graduates at that-who have been on the Board since 1874, and yet never meet the members who do attend. He says very properly: "Whenever any one accepts a trust, he should discharge the duties of it." He says farther: "I agree with you that there are members of the Board who should never have been elected. They lack the brains and character." We agree with him most heartily when he says

farther: "But there are some persons on it who are quite as well fitted for the place as any others in the State." There is no doubt of this. We can go farther and say, that probably among the Board there are gentleman who are better qualified than any who are overlooked, and we know of none who is superior to our correspondent. He takes a view different from our

and at last was destroyed in a duel wherever the morals are neglected. He says, and the soundest educators with the heavier and chain-armored in the South know it to be true, and crew sloop-of-war Kearsage. The many leading teachers in the North article referred to is by the Executive are now moving on the same line of Officer of the Alabama, Capt. John McIntosh Kell, of Georgia. We wish thought:

to copy a paragraph in which Capt. "The Massachusetts system merely fur-nishes the brain, and gives no solid moral character and no training to the body, or fitness for earning an honest living. My belief is that a school without a Bible, that is, without efficient religious instruction, and without physical and that general in-dustrial training which fits the child for a mechanical profession, is very likely to prove worse than no school at all. The New England public school makes a boy smart perhaps, trains his mind to a certain "The Ma Kell pays a simple but high tribute to Eugene Maffit. The Alabama had been shot through and through and was going down stern foremost Capt Kell says: "Graceful even in her death struggle

she in a moment disappeared from the face of the waters. The sea now presented a mass of living heads, striving for their smart perhaps, trains his mind to a certain selutenese, which is as different from a lives. Many poor fellows sank for the want of timely aid. Near me I saw a float of shell-boxes. I called to one of the men, genuine education as the cunning of a fox is from the learning of a statesman Dr. Dabney is correct. Observa-

a good swimmer, to examine it; he did so and replied. It is the doctor, sir, dead.' Poor Liewellen he perished almost ip sight of his home. [He was an Englishman.-STAR] The young Midshipman Maffit swam to me and offered his lifereserver. My grating was not proving a resy buoyant float, and the white cape

breaking over my head were distressingly uncomfortable, to say the least. Maffit said: 'Mr. Kell take my hfe-preserver, sir; you are almost exhausted.' The gallant boy did not consider his own condition, but his pallid face told me that his heroism was superior to his bodily suffering, and I refused it." There was the stuff in that young

nidshipman out of which to make a leader of men to stand in the immineut deadly breach or on the deck of ship in the throes of terrific battle amid hissing shells and dying men. But, alas ! the heroic father and the heroic son have passed from earth forever, the one after having completed the Bible's imitation of three score years and ten; the other in the full vigor of manhood's prime. Their memories hould be cherished by all who re vere high courage, devotion to great purpose, and a sacred cause.

THEORY VERSUS FACT.

We copied some few weeks since paragraph from a strong paper by Dr. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., of "The New Education." It was based apon a somewhat startling paper in the April number of the Century Magazine, written by no less a con tributor than Rev. Washington Gladden, one of the foremost of the contributors to that very popular magazine. Dr. Dabney says:

"When a Southern divine published the Christian Observer, of Louisville, short time ago, a series of statistical papers which proved that during the thirty year xistence of the public schools in New Eng-and the criminal and pauper classes among the natives had greatly increased in num-bers, the facts received no notice, or were liscredited at the North, as the distorted conclusions of a prejudiced 'Bourbon,' and

naintain themselves, and who are therefore

abled in thirty years. But it may

The native criminals are increasing

housand two hundred and sixty-seven na-

The May term of this Court began yes erday, Judge O. P. Meares presiding. The Court assembled at 10 o'clock, when the grand jury was selected, as follows: E. R. Brink, foreman: R. C. Bowden, Jas. B. Failes, Jno. P. Hammond, C. C. Ketchum, S. Sternberger, Philip Taboe etts system men E. VanLaer, C. H. Alexander, B. W. Bunting, W. W. Mints, J. C. Hooper. Submissions were made and judgment State vs. H. H. Kelly, unlawful fence State vs. Alex. Brown, assault and battery; State vs. Cuffle Sanders, injury to live

stock

The Orphans.

The teacher and chapter of orphans from Oxford visited the First Presbyterian church in the morning, the Front Stree Methodist and First Presbyterian Sabbath tion and facts establish it. He then schools in the afternoon, and the Lutheran has wise words to say of manual church at night on Sunday, and left early vesterday morning for Lumberton.

The orphans were delighted with their visit to this city. They were not only taken to the Bound Saturday evening and furnished with a supper, taken over to the banks and permitted to see Old Ocean and to gather shells on the sea shore, but a kind-hearted gentleman sent them cake, ice germane to the above. In another cream and strawberries while here; all of which was duly appreciated. article we will lay before our readers

Moving a Division Fence.

some considerations which will eluci date the fact that education often William Howard was bound over to proves a great source of discon Criminal Court in the sum of fifty dollars vesterday, in Justice Millis' court, to antent. The New England idea that swer to the charge of moving a division if you can multiply indefinitely pubfence, separating his premises from those lic schools and crowd them with of Emanuel Williams. The parties are eager pupils seeking to inform the both colored and live in the country. The provision of law under which Howard was mind that you have discovered somearrested (section 2802 of the Code) recites thing greater than the philosopher's that if "any owner of land liable to constone, - that you have found the tribute for the keeping up of a division fence shall determine neither to cultivate his land nor permit his stock to run therein, he may give the adjoining owner three months' notice of his determination; and in that case, at any time after the expiration of such notice and between the first day of January and the first day of March, but at no other time, he may remove the balf of the fence kept up by himself and shall be no longer liable to keep up the same; and if any person shall remove any part of such lence contrary to this section he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

> The Board of Commissioners of New Hanover county met in special session at the Court House yesterday afternoon to receive and pass upon the plans and specifications for the new jail, when, after thorough investigation by the Board, they were approved and adopted.

The plan for the front elevation of the building shows a bandsome structure of

brick stucco, two stories in height, with mansard roof. It is estimated that the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The Board advertise for proposals for the erection of the building. Bids will be re-

House

THE CHAMPION LIAR. M. E. CHURCHSOUTH. WASBINGTON.

A special committee was appointed to

Conference decided against the change.

wenty to fourteen churches.

as it now stands.

"shall at his discretion."

sponded in cordial terms.

ejected

The Legislative, Judicial and Execu live Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON, Msy 17.—As reported rom the sub-committee this morning to he full Committee on Appropriations of he House, the Legislative, Executive and indicial Appropriation bill makes total ap-propriations for the next flecal year of \$20,-710,877 The appropriation for the rent year was \$21,871,605, and the es for next year aggregated \$21.406,68 WASHINGTON, May 18 -- The President will leave Washington Sunday evening, the S0th inst, for Brooklyn, where he will review the Decoration Day parade the fol-lowing morning and will review the parade in New York city in the afternoon, if posin New Fork of the will attend the exer-cises at the Academy of Music He will return to Washington Tuesday morning. The House Committee on the Judiciary The House Committee on the Judiciary to day unanimously instructed Chairman Tucker to report adversely the bill to authorize the President to appoint a board of commissioners to investigate to what ex-tent the United States may be legally or equitably liable for the debt due by the State of Virginis, the extent of the equita-ble liability of the United States to bond-holders citizens of other States, and to forble ligbility of the United States to bond-holders citizens of other States, and to for-eign bondholders, on account of the State government of Virginia qualifying decis-tions of the United States Supreme Court. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of General W. S. Rosecraus to be Register partment. Sunday schools most in need.

of General W. S. Rosectans to be Register of the Treasury. The rejection of the nomination of C. W. Button to be postmaster at Lyochburg, Vs., was officially announced to-day. There are indications that the harmoni-cus relations heretofore existing between the Pensions Committees of the House and Section and the conjugate intercented. If

Senate may be seriously interrupted. I has been a standing rule with both comnitlets to report favorably to their respect ve houses hills which have previously been avorably reported by the committee of other brauch of Congress and passed by that branch Recently the House comm thought some of the bills passed by the Sensie were not such as to justify favorable action, and accordingly reported them adversely. The Senate comp nittee since that time has reported adversely on a number of pension tills which came from the House, and considerable irritation between the two committees has thus been engendered.

TI RRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Wholesale Shooting Affray in Martinaville, Va.-Forty Shots Fired by the Belligerents-One Brother Shot Dead, and Two Others Seriously Wounded-Two of Their Opponents Receive Severe Injuries, and Three Other Persons Seriously Hurt by Stray Balls.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Specials from Martinsville, Va., give the following his-tory of the tragedy, brief mention of which was made last night. On Saturday night an anonymous circular was issued and posted up all over the town. It seriously reflected on W. K. Terry, a young busi-ness man, and his father, the late William Terry, a prominent citizen. On Monday morning Terry telegraphed for his two brothers, Jacob and Benjamin Terry, living at Aiken station, twently miles away They arrived at 10 o'clock p. m., and after s brief consultation went to the printing office and demanded the author of the card. The printer fold them it was Col. P. D. Sprucer, a member of the Town Board, and one of the leading business men. Monday evening, soon after the to bacco factories had closed for the day, and the streets were filled with operatives returning from their work, the Terry brothers

two were bit by stray balls.

Reception.

ILLINOIS.

Cases of Anarchists Before the Gran

Jury In Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 19. - The grand jury took up the hearing of the cases of the Anarchists

his merning. The first thing done was

reading to the fary the testimony which was taken at the inquests held on the re-matus of Officers Miller, Flavin, Redden.

Ty Felograph to the Morning Star.

tragedy.

RICHMOND, May 18 -The M. E. Con ference to-day adopted a resolution to reconsider the action of the Committee or the Board of Missions looking to an important change in the financial arrangements started in the direction of Spencer's factory Action on the subject was postponed. When about half way they were met by The committee having consideration of Spencer, with his brother and several friends, W. K. Terry addressed a few words

man Porter is his dame-Bis Mun Reports from Committees to the Gene ral Conference-The Fraternal Mes senger from the Northern Church. usen Yarns Effectually Squelo

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] (By Telegraph to the Moruing Star.) NTGOMERY. ALA., May 16 -The stat RICHMOND, Va., May 17.-In the M. E. Conference to day it was decided that a critificate of church membership shall be an Porter, that Je ris said in his speech here, April 28th of 29th, that 'he often prayed God to live to see the day when Lincoln and Grant we nanded to some other organized body with n one year; again, that preachers shall ex-coute all roles fully as required by the ace the day when Lincoln and Grant v in hell, and as his prayer had been gran he was willing to die," is absolutely fa Every word uttered by Davis in the tes he made here was telegraphe The committee having considered the The committee having considered the matter polating to the Quarterly Review, recommend that it be continued, and that the place of publication be changed from Macon, Ga., to Nashville. Dr. Hinton, its editor for the last four years, declined to continue in charge of the publication any longer, but arged its maintenance by the Book Agent he Associated Press, as many l orrespondents who were here will orter's further statem ent that he w ly cut by a man in the crowd hearing bavis, because he said "Davis ought to have been hung while at Fortress Monroe," is equally false. On the night of Mr. Davis' arrival, about 11 o'clock, Porter was A re-olution was adopted giving the Board of Missions power to accept be very drunk in a bar room, and got into a dight, in which he was slightly cut. Hi quests, invest the same, and apply the interest to paying the current expenses of the In accordance, with the report of the Com-mittee on Church Extension, the Con-ference created a Woman's Parsonage De-

Mr. Davis spoke, and the quarrel had no-thing to do with politics. It was just one drunken man fighting another, and it was the only disturbance here during the three days of excitement The physician who attended Norman Porter says that Porter left here on the norning after he was cut, and that his wound was not serious enough to prevent

take charge of the Centenary Sunday School fund, amounting to about ten thou-sand dollars, which sum is to be used for his attending to his duties as sleeping car onductor. He was not in Montgon The Conference refused to abridge the appointment of presiding elders from all when Mr. Davis spoke, being in At-lanta before the procession started from the The committee report to have the Board of Missions composed of a president, vice

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president, secretary, treasurer and nineteen managers, with bishops as ex officio memnother Death Among the Wounded bers, was adopted. There was a prolonged discussion of the memorial to transfer that part of Florida Policemen in Chicago-Renewal of the Strike in the Lumber Yards. CHICAGO, May 17 .- Officer Thomas Red west of the Chattaboochee river from the len died at the county hospital this morn-Alabams to the Florida Conference The ng, at 2 o'clock, making the sixth death mong the police wounded in the Hay-RICHMOND, VA , May 17 -In the Genemarket riot. Blood poisoning was the im-mediate cause of death. Redden had his ral Conference to day the Committee on Revisal presented a lengthy report, in which, among other things, they recomleft leg fractured by a dynamite bomb, received a bullet wound in his left cheek, mend non-concurrence in memorials from and a wound in his right. He leaves a several conferences asking that the name of wife and two children

the Church be changed from Methodist Episcopal Church South to Methodist Episcopal Church; also, in the memorial Workmen in yards in the southwestern umber district have taken action to renew the strike. Meetings were held yesterday at that any church member signing a petition for the sale of intoxicating liquors may be various places, the two branches-Germans and Bohemians-holding their meetings separately. Prominent members of the dealt with as in cases of improper and im-prudent conduct. In this last matter the Workers Union addressed the committee say that the law should remain crowds, urging the men strongly to con tinue the strike. The support of employes of the stock yards and of workmen in the The Committee on Boundaries recom mended non-concurrence in the memorial milding trades was promised, as the fate of asking a change in the boundaries between the eight hour movement, it was said, dethe North Alabama and Alabama Confer ended upon its adoption in the lumber ences; but recommended that the request for a change in the Florids Conference be yards. At least 3,000 men attended the several meetings and united action was granted. The report of the committee was taken. It was resolved to continue strike, and circulars were printed in German The report of the Committee on Revisa and Bohemian which were circulated freely, recommended no change in the reading of

A free translation of the German cirthe rubric in relation to baptism. The cular is as follows: "To lumber workminority report recommended, the substituers: All employes of lumber yards are "may at his discretion" in place of called upon to stand out for eight hours. The discussi The strike will be renewed in all yards took a very broad scope, and was continue Monday morning, May 17th. The strike will be supported by employes of stock at length. The report was adopted. Rev Dr. John Miley, fraternal messenger from the Northern M. E. Church, took yards, carpenters and joiners.

(Signed) COMMITTEE OF LUMBER leave of the General Conference, and spoke WORKERS UNION. When the yards closed Saturday afterhim in Richmond, and of his profound apnoon it was thought the strike was at an preciation of the temper and feeling of this end. Nearly half the men were at work Seneral Conference. Bishop "McTyeire reagain and it was thought that nearly all

would go back to-day. A restless spirit prevailed in the south vest lumber region. This morning, at 7

o'clock, Twenty-second and intersecting streets were lined with a great crowd o men and boys. The decided stand taken at the meetings of strikers Saturday and vesterday, and the promulgation of their

Spirits Turpentine.

- Greenville Standard: General Roger A. Pryor, the distinguished orator and lawyer, is a nephew of the late Bishop Atkinson, of North Carolina. "Blood will tell. (Bis mother and the Bishop were first ousins. -STAR.

- Pittsboro Record: On last

Monday quite a peculiar case was tried in this county. It was a suit brought against he county by an old woman, who claimed hat she was a pauper, and demanded \$6 a month for her support. 'The case was tried by three magistrates and was decided in favor of the county. - The friends of our former countyman, Hon. J. M. Moring, will regret to hear that his financial condi-tion has forced him to make an assignment.

- Graham Gleaner: The revenue receipts for the fifth collection district for April smounted to \$61,758 33. ____ An-___ ther citizen from Morton's township reports that the wheat crop in that township vill be almost as good as the big crop of a ear of two ago. --- Edward Dickey, a colored man some twenty-two years old, was tried last week for assaulting and cuting a colored girl with a knife. Failing to ive bond, he was committed to jail.

Mr. W. E. Holt, of this county, and Mr. C. A. Hunt, of Lexington, are building a cot-ton mill at the latter place. The building will be 50x210 feet and two stories high. - Beaufort Record : The new

academy is quite an ornament to our town. The building is large and well adapted to the purpose for which it is intended. The schooner Emma S., Captain J. T. Sabiston, with corn from Elizabeth City for Wilmington, N. C., unshipped her rudder in the sound and put into Middleton, Hyde county, for repairs this week. - Be tween two and three hundred banks ponies were penned at the middle penning on Monday. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$75. The next and largest penning of the season will be on the 20th instant, at the Diamond, about fifteen miles from Beaufort.

- Elizabeth City Economist: Sentor Vance, in response once to our inquiry said that Ben Hill was the greatest genius he had met in public life. Jeff Davis said truly that he "taught us peace as well as resistance." — FAIRFIELD.—Bad news to-day. Fire in town night before last. Tis the same old tale of kerosene oil A worthy old colored woman, living near the store of Swindell Bros., was filling her amp with kerosene when it exploded and her clothes took tire. The furniture in the house was burned but the house was saved There were several small children, in the ouse. Dr. Cartwright was sent for and did all he could but the woman died in about 24 hours

- Durham Recorder: Miss Sudie Dain, who is soliciting subscription for the Jackson monument fund, has raised \$122. - Capt. E J. Parrish to-day shipped another lot of 100,000 pounds of tubacco to ondon. ---- We believe that fourth-fifths of the Democrats in this district are opposed to the civil service law. They believe that. Democrats ought to be selected to assist in running this government — Col. J. C. Morrison of Greensboro, civil engineer for he Chesapeake & Ohio and the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroads, arrived yesterlay and will in a few days, with a squad of bout fifteen men, commence the survey of the Lynchburg and Durham railroad. After the route is located work will be commenced at once.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS CURED MR. R. L. Petilford, Raleigh, N. C., of kidney and liver trouble. He says it benefited him more than anything he has ever taken. He recommends it to others.

- Pittsboro Home:' Last week a entleman caught on a trot line in Deep River, near Lockville, a catfish that was twenty-eight inches long, six and a half

The New Jall.

Major Macon and Gen. Gordon met at Eatonton, Ga. They lost

their temper and sharp words followed. Here is what occurred ac-

great up lifter of mankind and the cure all of all social and natural and national evils and complaints. And yet in the highly educated Massachusetts of 1886, there are ten oriminals in proportion to population to where there was one criminal among the ignorant and unlettered whites in the South in 1860. Education never

yet cured discontents but breeds them. Education never yet extirpa ted crime and will never extirpate crime. The penitentiaries in the North are crowded now with educa-

ted scoundrels, and the men in Europe, in England, in the United States who are at the bottom of the social disturbances - the Anarchists and Nibilists, are all educated men and

many of them accomplished scholars.

training, but we will not follow him in that direction now. At another time we may have something to say of the right kind of education-the moral and hand training. Our space is too far exhausted to enter upon a line of reflection which is entirely

own as to qualifications, and possibly he is correct. He says that the University "needs for its management

ring the last ten years shown from business qualifications and character statistics the same condition of afand devotion much more than it fairs. Mr. Gladden is working on needs hterary and scientific culture." the same line, and his confession of This may be true. And yet the failure is clear and unmistakable Trustees of the great German Uni-He shows that the free-school system versities and the English Universiof boastful New England is a lament ties, as well as the leading Northern able, a complete failure. Speaking Universities, are men of liberal eduof educational advantages, Mr. Glad cation in the strict sense of the words den says of Massachusetts: -men of scholastic attainments.

Yale College, for instance, has none other than a scholarly Trustee in all the list, and so with Harvard. Our correspondent who is gifted with pen and tongue, and is a most practical, commonsense worker, is a distinguished alumnus of the University. He in his own person and character illustrates precisely what we meant when we referred to the qualifications needed. We do not believe that a knowledge of the best authors and broad culture unfit a man for the common affairs of life and make him a failure.

native citizens. The ratio of native prison We have known a man to be a ers to the native population more than doubled in thirty years.' 'And this, be it remembered, is in Massuchusetts-the State Trustee who did not believe in higher education, and who repudiated the in which education of every kind, public and private, has been longer established, idea that the world was to be ever evangelised by human instrumental more thoroughly administered than in any other State in the Union. Massachuse ity. He was a man of very little expends, through her public schools, for reading, of very narrow views, of the tuition of every pupil enum rated in her school population, nearly sixteen dolsmall opportunities for knowing. Of lars a vear. the management of a University he We saw Mr. Gladden's paper as

was as ignorant as a Bushman in Africs. We know precisely what influences secured his election. How could such a man vote intelligently as to what system should be adopted-the old curriculum, or, that which prevails in many of the greatest institutions of learning in the world? How could such a man vote intelligently as to questions that came up before the Board last Summer The STAR means good only for the University in what it says. The writer has been in Raleigh when Trustees were being chosen by the cate the mind and you would regene. Legislature and he has had a peep behind the scenes. He knows more than he has told. He was not striking wildly or blindly, but he wrote from some knowledge of what had occurred some times, even as far back as A. D. 1854. But we have said more than was purposed and drop the subject.

A REAL HERO.

As we listened to the burial services at St. James's Church on Sunday afternoon over the late gallant Captain John Newland Maffit we were reminded of his brave son Eu-

cording to a special to the Augusta them at home which their tremendous port suggested." Chronicle, an anti-Gordon paper: The STAR has again and again du

"Who asserts it lies, who insinuates i lies, who repeats it after bearing me to-day lies-that I ever resigned any public trust, in peace or in war, when my services would benefit my people or country, and when I was physically able to serve, and let him come who dares to defy.' "That was Major Bacon's manly and signific ant reply, to-day, to Gen. Gordon's asiausting inquiry if he had not resigned from the Ninth Georgia regiment, as Adju-tant, when his country needed his services "During the delivery of this bold rebuke of an unworthy insinuation Major Bacon looked Gen. Gordon fully in the eyes and

"Grave dangers menace its peace; ugly There came near being a serious evils infest its teeming population. Pauper ism is increasing. The number of those ow between Bacon and Dr. R. B. who lack either the power or the will to Nisbet and his sons.

shook his finger at him.

thrown upon the care of the State, is grow Mr. Gladstone is preparing for a ing faster than the population In 1850 ere was one prisoner in Massachusetts to dissolution of Parliament. A London every eight hundred and four of the popu lation; in 1880 there was one to every four special to the New York World says: undred and eighty-seven. The ratio o "It is reported that Mr Gladstone has he prisoners to the whole population nearly replied to the Queen that she must dissolve Parliament unless the majority against the said that this increase is due to the rapid growth of the foreign population in Massachusetts There would be small Home-Rule bill be so great as to justify its opponents in undertaking the Government with a chance of succeeding in passing Irish legislation. Ministerialists say that in the event of the bill being carried by a comfort in this explanation if it were he true one; but it is not the true one faste small majority, or being defeated by a than the foreign-born criminals In 1850 small majority, Parliament will be dissolvhere was one native prisoner to every one

ed, and if the majority against the bill reaches forty the Ministry will resign." tive citizens; in 1880 there was one native The members of the new Cabinet risoner to every six bundred and fifteen are now being named. Lord Har tington, Whig, is to be Prime Minister. It is said Bright will speak and vote against the Home-Rule bill. more munificantly endowed and His conduct 18 very singular.

> Representative Ward, of Indiana, says the Democrats will lose that State in the next election unless the

present War Tariff is reduced. They soon as it was out and intended to will be hurt in other States than In examine the discussion, but other dinana if the blood sucking is not cut topics and work engaged us. We are down. On the other hand it is claimed glad that Dr. Dabney has drawn atby some Democrats in Washington tention to the discussion in the Rathat they will gain two members in leigh News- Observer, from which we California and one each in Louisiana take the above. Horace Mann, of Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois. But Mass., was a scholar and an earthey are certain to lose heavily in nest worker and a very successful or-Ohio, Jowa and Michigan. If the ganizer, but he was a very blind and Democrats do not hold their own in infatuated enthusiast on the subject the South and gain in New York they of education. He believed that the may wake up in November with a great lever-power of the world was consciousness that something has hit education - that discipline and eduthem and that the next House will be Republican.

rate mankind. That he and all such Senator Beck's zeal for the conenthusiasts, in whatever section, are firmation of the Republican postmas sadly mistaken is only too plain to ter of Louisville is untempered. those who observe. Dr. Dabney thus Why should a Republican woman be comments on the statement and conappointed to office in preference to a fession of Mr. Gladden: Democrat? And why should Dem-"Alas and has this patent process

manufacturing a man, this panacea for all political and social disorders, which was adopted as a protection from crime and ocrats ask for such an appointment? Willis, the Blairite of the House, pauperism, utterly miscarried and proved a curse instead of a blessing? And this in caused the appointment, aided and abetted by Senator Beck. It is a proud Massachusetts, with its elaborate sys-tem, its improved methods, its exquisite text books, its trained teachers and model very censurable procedure and deserves rebuke. chool houses. That there is something

> Henry Todd, a colored man living at Darien, Ga., has just died. All the

ceived until 2.39 o'clock p. m. June 11th. The plans and specifications are on file in the Commissioners' office at the Court

Hatteras pilots complain of the inattention to the buoys in that part of the Fifth district, and say: The old buoy of Hatteras bar is now south of the breakers, and the bar buoy is in south breakers, 500 yards out of the channel. Second and third buoys in the channel are gone, as also are fourth and fifth buoys on starboard and port hand off Point of Swash, and all of them are entirely free from paint. Hatteras

is a very dangerous place, and the government should have the buoys properly attended to

Third Congressional District.

The Democratic Executive Committee of the Third Congressional District met at Magnolia, Duplin county, yesterday, There were present J. B. Smith, of Cumberland chairman; J. G. Kenan, of Duplin; L. J. Hall of Bladen; C. B Aycock, of Wayne; T. J. Armstrong, of Pender, and D. B. Nicholson, of Sampson.

by the military companies and a large num-On motion of Mr. T. J. Armstrong Mr. ber of citizens and a salute of one hundred D. B. Nicholson was requested to act as guns Their prizes since May 1st amount 0 \$5,000 secretary.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for the place of holding the District Conrention, and upon the second ballot Clinon was chosen.

> On motion of Mr. Nicholson, Wedness day, the 11th day of August, was designated as the time of meeting.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that the people of each county in the District be requested to send full delega-tions, with alternates, to the Convention, and that they appoint such delegates as will

The committee returned a upanimous vote of thanks to Mr. Henry Hollingsworth for the use of his hotel parlor for its deliberations, and adjourned.

The Democratic press of the District were requested to publish the proceedings.

The Drought.

The "long dry spell" is getting to be a serious matter with truckers around Wilmington. Everything in the way of truck is parching up and unless there comes a liberal rain the crops will be dismal failures. Strawberry vines are wilted and the berries, ripening before they mature, are small and inferior. They were offered freely in market yesterday at five cents a quart-the best fetching seven and eight cents.

Truckers say the early spring vegetables cannot make anything like a full crop now and every day that the dry weather continues is cutting the yield of the early summer vegetables. Yesterday and the evening before the weather was cloudy and showers and storms were expected by nearly everybody but the weather-wise ones of the Signal Bureau, who gave no promise of relief. It seems to be a fact, that "all signs fail in dry weather."

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites In Consumption and Wasting Diseases.

Dr. C. W. BARRINGER, Pittsburg, Pa., says: "I think your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a very fine preparation, and fills a long felt want. It is very useful in con-

subject concerning preachers whose to Spencer, who told him not to shoot. conduct in general is reprehensible and who Just then some one fired a pistol, and the don't pay their debts, reported against furshooting became general. Forty shots were fired. W K. Terry was shot from the rear, ther legislation on the subject.

feelingly of the kindly reception accord

The report of the Committee on Publish the ball entering near the spine and lodging ing interests affirmed the principle that the Book Agent should not decline any adverin his right breast. Jake Terry was sho through the abstomen and fell dead. Ben tisements because he may not be friendly to any patron of periodicals, but thought no additional legislation necessary. Terry was shot through the neck and in the body. Spencer was shot in the high At 11 o'clock the Conference went into and his business partner, Tarleton Brown the election of a Bishop, and up to 1 received two balls in the groin, and is supo'clock the calling of the list of delegates posed to be fatally wounded. R L Jones a saloon keeper, R. L. Gregory, clerk at the Lee flotel, and Sandy Martin, a colored on the first ballot had not been concluded The most prominent persons being voted for on this ballot are: C. B. Galloway, of Miss.: E R Hendrix, of Mo.; W. W. mechanic, are all seriously hurt. The las Miss.; E R Hendrix, of Mo.; W. W. Duncan, of S. C; O. P. Fitzgerald, of The Terrys are well known, are members Tenn.; J. S. Key, of Ga ; N. H. D. Wilof an old family and occupy a high socia position. None of them are married. on, of N. C.

Saturday afternoon W. K. Terry circula RICHMOND. May 19.-In the M. E. Con ted a card ridiculing the tax bill passed by ference to-day Rev. W. M. Protismeer the Town Board, of which Spencer was of the Southwest Missouri Conference member, but this did not justify. in the popular opinion, the card which followed it at night and which brought on the presented an elaborate paper as a substitute for the report of the committee eliminating the word "South," from the name of the Church, and transposing the words "Metho dist Episcopal" to "Episcopal Methodist." The substitute was rejected, and the report THE MONTGOMERY GREYS of the committee against changing the name was adopted. Their Arrivat at Home-Enthusiast Dr. J. E. Edwards, of Virginia, offered resolu ion that ministers be excused from MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 16.-Th reading the discipline rules annually to their Montgomery Greys strived from Vicks-burg this ewining They were welcomed congregations and the question whether

they did or did not read them be not asked at the Quadrennial Conference. Dr. J. D. Black well, of Virginia, spoke at leugth in favor of the propositio Dr. Thomas C. Meir, of North Miss., Dr. Johnson, of Miss. and Dr. McFerrin, of Tenn., spoke in opposition. Dr. T. J. Dodd, of Tenn., and others

favored the change in earnest speeches. At the conclusion of the discussion Dr. Edwards' resolution was rejected.

Dr. Kelly and Judge Tyler, of Tenn. offered a resolution authorizing the estab-lishment of Conferences in China and Brazil, and authority to legalize the ownership of property in those counties. Re-

British Affairs-Parilament Proceed ings-Lord Salisbury's Address to the

FOREIGN.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

LONDON, May 19.-In the House of Commons this evening, Timothy Harrington, Home Rule member for Dublin, moved a second reading of the bill providing for the election by ballot of poor law guardians in Ireland, abolishing proxies and reducing the number of ex-officio members of the poor boards. Orange members bitterly opposed the motion. John Morley supported the motion and after a hot debate it was carried by a vote of 207 to 105. The anat of the result was received with

The Conservatives have arranged to hold a monster loyalist demonstration against the Home Rule bill in the city of Gainesborough, Lincolnshire, to-night. Parnel has organized a counter demonstration in the same place and has sent T. M. Healy thither to take charge of it and make the

ovation when he appeared on the stage of Her Majesty's theatre this afternoon to address a Conservative meeting assembled there, under the auspices of the Primrose League. All the auditors wore Lord field's favorite flower. In his address Lord Salisbury declared that Toryism was growing rapidly among all classes in the Empire. He said he felt it to be his duty in these critical times to urge all loyal could not prosper and be content under

British rule, sud urged the Conservatives to support the Liberal Unionist candidates in the coming election. where Con-

determination to stay out and compel the bosses to capitulate, had forewarned the inches between the eyes, and weighed twelve pound. Big fish for our inland police and they were on hand in force early streams. ---- Fish are very plentiful in in the morning, prepared to preserve order and quell any demonstrations of violence that might occur. Lieut. Shephard, with an extra squad of officers, patroled the streets and prevented large gatherings, dispersing the men and compelling them to keep moving Several of the firms started up with small gangs of men and no trenble of any kind occurred during the first working hours of the day. Those who are out to stay did not attempt any interference with men who wished to go to work. A tour of the yards revealed the fact that not exceeding one-third of the men who were at work Saturday appeared at the vards this morning, having been intimidated by fear that the yards would be raided from the stock yards and other industries.

OH10.

Cyclone on Saturday.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

ouses were destroyed and several people

Rolander's wife was instantly killed and he

farmers, named Toughts and Roberts, were killed. G. F. Hellworth received bruises

that will make him a cripple for life. His son Oscar had an arm, and his daughter two ribs broken. John Hogan, a hired man, had his leg broken., Frederick Bromy was

carried fifty yards in his bed, receiving

severe cuts and bruises. John Durbin's re-sidence was blown down, but Durbin suc-

ceeded in propping it up while his wife and

Ave children escaped. He is now dying from injuries received. Several other peo-

le had bones broken, but will recover.

Churches and houses throughout the vicin-

ty are a total loss. People are crowded

into constructions of all kinds where they

THE INDIANS.

Capt. Hatfield's Encounter with Gero-

elegram was received at the War Depart

ment this morning through the Post of San Francisco, from General Miles, dated Nogales, A. T., May 16: "Capt. Hatfield,

Fourth cavalry, struck Geronimo's camp

vesterday morning and at first was quite

successful, capturing the camp and horses, and driving the Indians some distance in the

Corona Mountains, Mexico. About noon,

in moving five miles from camp through a

deep canon he was attacked, fought two bours, lost two soldiers killed, three

close proximity to the hostiles. It is im-

hostiles with Geronimo Our troops and Mexicans have fought them five times within the last twelve days; although at

ome disadvantage, not without loss to the

ummand to hold in check large bodies of

adians on the reservations and protect ex-

COTTON.

Y. Commercial and Financial Chronicle

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The move-

ment of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night,

s given below. For the week end-

gainst 39,150 bales last week, 40,-

posed settlements."

Indians. It requires nine-tenths of the

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The following

can derive any relief.

tilled, but the number is not known.

our streams, and the disciples of Izash Walton are enjoying the sport greatly. ----We congratulate our neighbor and towns man, H. A. London, on his fine oration on Gen. Grimes, delivered at Raleigh on Memorial Day. It was a fitting tribute to a gallant hero, and we are glad to know that it was highly appreciated by the large and intelligent audience. ---- Aaron Tillman. whose death we announced last week, was a remarkable man in some respects. He lived to be over ninety-one years old with-out the sid of a single dose of medicine from a doctor. Nothwithstanding his extreme age his hair remained perfectly black. He was a sober, quiet citizen. — One of the most intelligent citizens of this county tells us that at first he was in favor of the grab game, but when he came to examine it more closely he became thoroughy convinced that it was one of the most urther Reports of the Destructive langerous propositions ever submitted to Congress.

CHICAGO, May 17.-A special dispatch from Celina, Ohio, says that the reports of DROWN'S IRON BITTERS CURRD MR. M. G. D Lovelace, Reidsville, N. C., when with liver and kidney affection. He himself as much pleased with its effect. aturday night, regarding the cyclone, were not much exaggerated. The track of the storm was three miles north. Scores of

-- Charlotte Observer: Charlotte had been brushed by the tail of a cyclone which had spread ruin in the neighboring sections. Our city was fortunate, though it did not entirely escape. Near the Trade street passenger station two new frame dwellings, erected by Mr. Summerfield, were blown down and the timbers scattered to a considerable distance. On Wadsworth's model farm, near the western limits of the city, a fine new barn was destroyed, one whole side of the structure being blown down. The barn was 70x100 feet, and workmen were just putting the finishing touches to it. The whole structure will have to be rebuilt. On the line of the Richmond & Danville road, between Charlotte and Concord, a cyclone cut a wide swath through timber land and fields, and two cabins, which were occupied by some colored families, were blown down. The occupants were un-hurt. At Harrisburg the cyclone laid low a number of trees and fences, and the telegraph wires were brought down a tangled wreckage. At other points along this road, between Charlotte and Greens boro, the storm did severe damage, but as the wires are down, it is impossible to give particulars. South of Charlotte the storm was particularly severe and did great dam-age in Spartanburg. At that place the the opera house was unroofed and a dozen houses were demolished. No one was reported as being seriously hurt. At Gastonia two box cars were blown from the Air-Line side track. It is evident that the storm split just before reaching Charlotte, one section going across to the south of us and the other to the north.

wounded, and many of his horses and mules. He reports the Indians 70 strong and several killed. Other troops are in BROWN'S IRON BITTERS CURED MR. P. I. Wyatt, 315 N. McDowell Street, Raleigh, N. C., of indigestion, nervousness and dizziness, and he has grown strong and hearty.

- Raleigh News. Observer: M. J. Moseley, No. 132 Payetteville street, yes terday made an assignment. Liabilities some \$1,200. — It is said that Col. H. B. Short, of Columbus county, will be a candidate for the Congressional nomination in the sixth district. ---- Vesterday thirty convicts arrived at the penitentiary, being a part of the force from Angola bay, where they had been road making. Yesterday fifty-five men of the same force came up as far as Goldsboro and went to Hyde county, via New Bern, to work on the old canal there and repair it. — Dr. Nowitzky started the project of erecting a monument at the battlefield of Bentonville. Johnston county, in memory of the Con-federates who fell there in April, 1865. Juite a sum has been raised, thanks to the ality of the people of Johnston, and in a very little time the monument will be built. — Mr. Fab. H. Busbee, who has returned from a trip to Washington, N.C., as grand master of Masons, says the cele-Sept., 1885, 5,113,102 bales, against 4,686,968 bales for the same period of Avery large and handsome photo-

Two Persons Cured with One Bottle A. ROBINSON, LOUISVIlle, Ky.

> indly sent, among the sufferers of our surrou ings, chiefly poor people, all of whom found the lughes Chill Tonic the most effective. Two per sons pronounced themselves cured entirely with SISTERS OF MERCY, one bottle. ap 2 W8t* Wilmington, N. C

AN EXCELLENT CATERER REWARDED AM Y.-Mr.) eutz, a restaurant keeper at No. Illiams Court for nineteen years past, and ca rer for the well known Sherman House in Cour nare, was in no particular need of the mon lich he received for one dollar spent in on th of ticke No. 25,244 in the April Grawing of Douisiana State Lottery, but he will mak

Dig n. Shrehun and Barrett, who died from the effect of wounds received in the Haymarket riot. After this witnesses to Conservatives.

Topsail circuit, at Rocky Point, May 29th and 30th Wilmington, at Front and Fifth streets June 5th and 6th. Clinton circuit, at Keener's Chapel, Jun

12th and 18th. Brunswick circuit, June 19th and 20th

CONSUMPTTION CURED. old physician, retired from practice, he laced in his hands by an East India mis had placed in his hands by an East India mission ary the formula of a simple vegetable remed for the speedy and permanent cure of Consump tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Thros and Lung Affections, also a positive and radio cure for Nervous Debi'ity and all Nervous Con plaints' after having tested its wonderful cur-tive power in thousands of cases, has felt ith duty to make it known to his suffering fellow Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve in man suffering, I will send free of charge, to all wh desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Enj Bent by mail by addressing with stamp, namin this paper, W.A.NOTES, 149, Fouers's Block, Roche ter. N.Y.

Messra : We distributed the medicine you

principal speech. Lord Salisbury was accorded a perfect

duty in these critical times to urge all loyal men to combine for the support of religion and the Empire. He denied that he had recommended as the best means of gov-erning the Irish people the adoption of the twenty years' coercion policy; he had only advised the maintenance of law and order in Ireland He reiterated his advice to the Irish to emigrate from Ireland if they could not presert and he content under

ing this evening (May 14) the total receipts have reached 34,754 bales, 309 bales the previous week, and 43,960 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of

PAUL J. CARRAWAY, Presiding Elder,

he tragedy were heard. Duarterly meetings Second Round for the Wilmington Dis rict of the Methodist E. Church, South: Magnolia circuit, at Carlton's, May 226

