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CREAMERIES FOR NORTH CARO-

LINA. We are gratified to see that the Baltimore Journal of Commerce is discussing the importance of establishing creameries in the South. There is no good reason why this shall not be generally done. They pay excellently in other Southern States - in Virginia, in Kentucky, in Tennessee and in Mississippi-and why not in a well favored State like ours? Col. Pardee, of Connecticut, a close observer, says that the section lying along the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad from the State capital to Warren is intended by nature for a ignas growing country. The same thing may be said of Granville. The father of this writer taught the farmers of Granville how to make hay. how Forty years ago he always fed his horses and males on hay and sold every blade of his fodder. In ten years after he began to make hay a

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1886. than the expense of maintaining the con-Is the saving in the wear and tear of wagons, vehicles of all kinds, and the gain in the amount hauled or good roads as compared with bad roads will more than compensate for all expenses incurred. There is no better way to employ convict labor than in constructing macadamized

VANCE.

a somewhat full abstract and it is

very appetising. We are like little

Oliver Twist-we are hungry and

Our readers need not to be told

that we have very kind feelings for

are "asking for more."

the Bostonians. How they relished

"The creamery is very popular with the patrons, all of whom are increasing their herds and paying more attention to im-provement of pastures and raising forage. "Butter is ahipped into Southern cities by the car load, coming largely from the Western creamcries. There is no reason why this cannot be made here if people will get the stock and give them the nec-essary attention. Land is cheap and good natural pastures readily provided. "* Greameries have been started at the follow-ing named places in this State that I know of, while there are several more under so candid and so forceful a presentation of the war theme he selected we do not know. They ought to be educated up to the point of tolerance, and to hear with patience the other side. Audi alteram partem. We have not been able to get the full report of the lecture that occupied two full hours, but we have read

of, while there are several more under way: Aberdeen, Macon, Meridian. Bolton, Vicksburg, Hernando, Bluff Springe, Starkville, Agricultural College, Craw-ford, Verona and Tupelo. The last two are just starting. Organizations for oper-ing new factories are being formed in a dozen other places, so that we will no doubt soon have them spread over the

Surely, what is done and what is found profitable and desirable in Mississippi will apply to North Carolina. No State offers better advantages for stock raising and buttermaking than our own.

MORE AS TO THE PROPOSED FATHS.

yond this. Holding him to be a Strike while the iron is hot. The singularly upright and houest politi-Fairs in the State being just over, it cian, and a man who had been fully is a good time for the press to contried amid the "fiery pangs" of batsider how they can be improved, and the attendance can be made tle and the most vexatious, troublous, larger. Some of the Fairs had suffering times of war and the calamsmaller attendance and poorer exhiitous epoch following war, we have believed him all along to be patriot bits this year than formerly. Fairs and statesman. A man of cultivaare either useful or not. If useful

oattle raising. The leading merchant About a Box of Tobacco. James Harrell, colored, of Rocky Point, of Oxford told us he could have bought 10,000 pounds of fine beef within two days, some of which he thought equal to the best Western. The stock law, we were assured, was

proving of immense benefit and was growing in favor. Granville and the adjoining counties need the improving hand of convict labor on the public county roads. Oxford is not yet a finished town, although a growing town. It needs

more attention to its streets and sidewalks. It has between 3,000 and 4,000 inhabitants, and if like all North Carolina towns it puts on a city name it should also put on "city" airs and have good sidewalks. We were glad to see that the burnt dis trict was showing signs of recovery. Two brick stores are already approaching completion. There ought to be a handsome and large brick hotel erected opposite the courthouse on the old hotel site. It ought to be in modern style with latter-day comforts and handsomely furnished, and then put in charge of a trained and experienced man who really knows "how to run a hotel."

our gifted and able Senator. We To show how great the improvehave made no mistake in the past as ment at Henderson we mention that to his capacity. We have recogsome eight years ago there were nized all along those powers that but two brick buildings in the town; have made him so popular and now there are thirty-five brick stores so dear to the North Carolina alone, and many factories and wareheart-patriotism, common sense houses, and a very attractive court inexhaustible humor, courage, and house integrity. But we have gone be-

We were interested in seeing what newspapers were sold to travellers over the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. The newsboy told us that he averaged daily 50 copies of the Richmond Dispatch, 20 copies of the New York World, a few copies of the New York Times, and not a copy of the New York Herald. He also sold Raleigh and other papers. How

arrested upon the charge of larceny, was tried yesterday before Justice Millis, the case being removed upon affidavit of the defendant from Justice E. D. Hall's court. Justice Millis dismissed the case at the cost of the prosecutor and discharged the defendant, upon the ground that the affidavit upon which Harrell was arrested was defective, in that it did not show to whom the property alleged to have been stolen-a box of tobacco-belonged. The prosecutor, Mr. Sam'l Bear, Sr., sppealed the case to he Criminal Court.

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Harrell it seems brought a written order o Mr. Bear from Mr. Gamberg, a merchant at Rocky Point, for two boxes of tobacco. He delivered only one box to Mr. Gamberg, and claimed that he received but

Business Change.

The dissolution of the well known firm f Aaron & Rheinstein of this city is announced in the advertising columns of the STAR. Mr. David Asron, the sentor partner, withdraws for the purpose of engaging the manufacture and importation of emroideries as a member of the firm of Meyer, Heine & Co., of No. 48 White strect, New York, the manufactory being at St. Gali, Switzerland. Many citizens of Wilmington will hear of the severance of Mr. Rheinstein's business connection in this city with regret. As a member of the late firm for twenty one years he has been closely identified with its commercial interests and has been eminently successful in building up a large wholesale dry goods trade. Mr. Fred. Rheinstein, the junior member of the late firm, will continue the business established in this city.

> Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Com pany.

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad at their meeting in Baltimore on the 14th inst., in order to reimburse their stockbolders for the increased value of the property growing out of the construction of branches, additions to equipments, and large expenditures for steel rails and other improvements, authorzed the issue to its stockholders of record, on the Sist-inst., of a non-cumulative obligation to be known as a certificate of indebtedness, upon which a rate of interest not exceeding 7 per cent, per annum is to be paid RICHMOND & DANVILLE. semi-annually out of the net income, in preference to dividends on stock.

THE STEAMER DISASTER.

Further Particulars of the Burning of Millions to be Pald Out on Public D. the Steamer John M. White-Lose of Life Not so Great as First Reported -Heroic 'onduct of Sallor Pierson. of the Treasury has directed the payment CHICAGO. Dec 16 - A Daily News spe-cial from New Orleans says: Fully forty-five of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamer John M. White are stuil without rebate, of the interest due January missing. Of these thirty are negro habor-ers, who took passage on the boat at the landing just about the point where the accident occurred. It is believed that at least twenty perished. Capt. Musey, the commander of the

steamer, was ill in his room at the time the steamer was discovered on fire. He was awakened by the alarm, and ran from his room to the upper deck only to find that retreat to the deck below was already cut off by the flames. He swung out from the ector of Customs at St. Augustine, Fla. upper deck on a chain, and in this way eached the bank. Afterward he tried to return and assist those still on board, discovered that he would lose his own life if he persisted. He then immediately organized a relief force from the bank, and superintended the sailor Pierson in the yawl to rescue those struggling in the water. Piersou's conduct du ring the confusion was most heroic Pushing chairman. As the proceedings of the conhis way through the crowd of sbricking passengers at the steamer's stern, he cut the yawl loose from its fastenings, and after a desperate struggle lowered it to the water. Four negroes jumped into the bost and cut one of the tariff bills, looking to the abolithe painter, but the sailor forced them back, tion of the internal revenue lax upon toand taking twenty human beings into the bacco and spirits distilled from fruits. yawl landed them safely on shore Then From the tone of the discussion it appeared rowing quickly back he saved twenty more that nearly all of the persons in attendance On the third trip he rescued nine, and on regarded as implacticable the proposition the fourta trip three. By the time he to reduce materially the tax on whiskey. reached the shore on the last trip all that They were practically unanimous, howevremained of the steamer was her hull. er, in favor of the propositions to abolish Capt. Musey said last night that he did the tobacco tax and to abolish the fruit not think more than five of the cabin pasbrandy tax or reduce it to a nominal figure. sengers and ten of the deck hands perished. with a view to continuing govern-

His estimate is regarded as very low. PENNSYLVANIA.

Tilman was appointed to formulate amend-Tanuers Discharged for Joining the ments embodying those propositions, which Knights of Labor-Only One in a it is the intention to offer as amendments to the Morrison Tariff bill if consideration Hundred of the Iron Workers Willing to Affiliate with the Knights. of that measure is secured in the Honse. PITTSBURG, December 16.—A Clearfield paper says that forty laborers employed at the large tannery of Foyer, Weather & Ladow, were discharged to-day for joining Another committee was appointed, comprising nearly all of the remaining mem ers of the conference, to sound other representatives, with a view to a certaining the Knights of Labor. Several hundred whether it is feasible to pass independent measures embodying the foregoing proposi tions in the event of the failure of Morrimen are employed by the firm, and a large number threaten to quit work -if the dis son's attempt to secure consideration for his charged men are not rejustated

The Labor Tribune, just issued, says bill. These committees will report at a The popular vote of members of the Amal subsequent meeting of the conference All gamated Association of Iron and Such Workers on the proposition of General of the proceedings are regarded as tentative in their nature and the propositions above referred to and plan of procedure outlined Master Workman Powderly, to join the Knights of Labor, so far as heard from up may be greatly modified hereafter. A caucus of Republican Senators took to Saturday last, shows that 99 per cent place this afternoon. It was called, ostenare opposed to affiliation

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Spirits Turpentine.

- Asheville Citizen: The markets are supplied more abundantly than we ever knew them with small game Rab-bits and squirrels hang out at every meas market, and partridges, slive and dead, are

- The Charlotte Chronicle is authorized to correct the report that Dr. Mc-Kinnon is to retire from the Presidency of Davidson College because of ill health. Dr-McKinnon's health is improving, and there is no reason to suppose that he will have to

- Mr. J. A. Bostwick, of New York, has just given \$50,000 to Wake Forest College. Very generous! This makes the endowment \$164,000. Those Northern Baptists know how to do big things in generosity

1887, on the United States four per ccnt. - Greensboro North State, Rep. bonds of the loan of 1907, amounting to about \$9,000,000; and also the interest out Judge Connor opened court here Monday. He was here at last court, and made a fine the bonds issued to the Pacific Railway mpression. He is regarded by the bar as Companies, upon the presentation of coupon and interest checks at the Treasury at one of the very best Judes in the State. He is a quiet, modest gentleman, conscientious and painstaking. — During the past week upwards of 15,000 birds have been Washington or at any of the Sub-Treas-urles. Checks for registered interest will be mailed to bondholders as soon as prebought by dealers in Greensboro, at prices ranging at about 75 cents a dozen. As the

law prohibits shipping them, it looks as though the people of Greensboro have abandoned pork, beef and chickens and WASHINGTON, Dec 16. - The President -day nominated Frank B. Gendoar Coltaken to living on quail and toast. WASHINGTON, December 17 -A meeting

Southern Representatives who favor a -- New Bern Journal: Parties reduction in internal revenue taxes, was from Onslow inform us that the jail at held in the room of the House Committee on Judictary to-day. The States of Vir-ginla, North Carolina, South Carolina and Jacksonville was burned on Tucsday night last. The fire was accidental. There were four prisoners, all of whom were rescued Georgia were represented by Messrs Ca-bell, Daniel, Wise, Barbour, Crowton, O'Ferrall, Cowles, Henderson, Johnson, Skinner and Bennett, Mr. Cabell was made and are now being kept under guard until the County Commissioners can make arrangements for taking care of them. The loss is a heavy one to the county, which is already financially embarrassed. erence were regarded as of a confidential T. P. Clarke, taxidermist, exhibited at this nature, it is somewhat difficult to ascertain office last night a white squirrel, killed on Mr. John Dillard's plantation near Croatan the exact result, but it is learned that the in this county. He was about half grown and as white almost as snow. call for the meeting was for the purpose of concerting measures to be engrafted upon

> - Raleigh News Observer: The last sad rites over the earthly remains of Mrs. Mary Winder Bryan were held from Christ Church yesterday morning at 11.80 o'clock, conducted by Rev. V. W. Shields. of New Berne, assisted by Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall, of this city. A large attendance of friends, deeply sympathizing with the bereaved family, sorrowing from a sense of the irreparable loss of a much loved companion and associate and fully exercising the last and only privilege left them of teatifying their attachment and devotionthat of bestowing flowers, the purest and most tender emblems within reach of humanity.

- Kinston Free Press: Wednesday night week Mr. Lemuel Taylor's gin house in this county was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$800; no insurance. ---- Tues-day night week Mr. B. W. Hardee's gin house, on the Greenville road, about ten miles from Kinston, and about three bales of seed cotton were burned; eight bales of lint cotton near the gin house house were badly damaged. — W. J. Murphy, col-ored, cut Sarah Grice, colored, severely on tho arm last Friday, near Cobb's Mill, this county. Murphy was arrested, had a pre-liminary trial before J. M. Wooten, Esq. and was bound over in a bond of \$560, in default of which he was put in charge of an officer to bring to Kinston jail, but escaped on the way and is now at large.

- Charlotte Chronicle: There apsibly to fill vacancies in the committee lists. pears to be a hitch in the revenue depart-ment at Washington by which the United States Marshals have not received their pay, and we learn that their salaries have been withheld for a period running back nearly twelve months. --- In the United States court yesterday the following persons were found guilty of illicit distilling: Edward Foster, Reuben Price and J. C. Campbell; judgment was not pronounced in either ---- Cris Bogar, colored, of Harrisburg, is the boss rabbit hunter of this season, so far as the record has been ascertained. During the late snow he salted

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Interest Due January 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -The Secretary

d farmers were also making hay.

It will be a good thing for the papers'-two or three-have thought South, and for North Carolina partienlarly, if the farmers will diversify more. One of the ways of ac- ties of sufficient importance to discomplishing this is by raising live stock and going into the butter making business. It is a disgrace to our people that they are so depend-"ent and helpless. We were in a and greeery store yesterday and saw great piles of Northern cabbage, and shelves filled with eaoned goods, all is as much concerned in the improvefrom the North. Our people have to send North for apples, for pears, for grapes even, for turnips, for cabbage, for canned corn and tomatoes, for our tubs, our buckets, our brooms, for butter and lard and sugar, and syrup, and hay and so on. The South is simply an outlying country working for the Northern people. Can any people flourish, prosper, and be happy pursuing such a course? cal topics as well as ornamental. What folly to raise two or three sta ples and then send all the money North to get something to eat. "In North Carolina out-door work 'can be done eleven months in the year. Apples, pears and grapes can be grown to as great perfection in this State as in any State. We know whereof we affirm. In all the upper counties cabbage equal to any in the world has been grown for a hundred years. Corn, tomatoes and vegetables generally can be produced in endless abundance and equal to the best. North Carolina apples took the highest premiums at the first New York World's Fair in or about 1857. It -can do it again. We know one farmer in Caswell county to have one hundred varieties of the pear, and another in Granville to have twenty- the State Fair, which can thereby be five varieties, some of which were more delicious than any we ever est. best, whether North or South. We

If our people would only learn to hope yet that other papers will speak live more within themselves and to out and let the Fair question have a raise all they consume, what a change | boost in North Carolina. for the better there would be in this old State we love. The idea of send-

ing to Europe or to the frigid North for vegetables from this land of the sun where all vegetation is so rankly luxuriant, is superlative nonsense. It only shows what a slavish, inert, unenterprising people we are:

When will there be a change When will our home markets be fully supplied with nice, fresh, sweet butter from home creameries? How long shall our people be forced to eat Northern so called doctored butter, too villainously rank for health, and at a high price, when the grasses possibility. If the roads in South

tion, a man of singular and abound then they ought to be strengthened ing humor, a man of study and of and multiplied. Some few of the

business, he is also a man of ideas, of the suggestion of the STAR relative broad and enlightened statesmanship. He is the fullest, roundest, wisest, to "A Fair Week" for all the counablest of our North Carolina politicuss it. The STAR has no special incians. He is the most many-sided of our men. He writes well. His style terest above others in the plan. It is- one of his very best points. He occurred to us that something ought to be done to make our Fairs better has cultivated the art of conveyinghis thoughts in lumpid, direct, vigomore attractive, and we fell rous modern English. He writes upon the plan heretofore discussed in these columns. Every journalist with scholarly accuracy, and often with the felicity of the genuine man ment of stock raising, farming, &c., of letters.

as we are, and it is as much his busi-We doubt if he has ever been wiser in his public utterances than his talk ness to consider measures or plans before the Boston Yankees. He had looking to their improvement as it is a most difficult labarynth to thread. ours. The press can do a great deal To change the figure there were towards stirring this question of dangers lying right before him, and County, District and State Fairs if it on either hand rocks and shoals. will take hold. The election is over, Scylla and Charybdis were there. But and it is a good time to give variety with the skill of a master mariner he to the columns and introduce practiavoided all dangers and went out into the open sea of success beyond with A Fair for each county in North his Southern gonfalon floating Carolina is what the STAR has venproudly, and from the masthead the tured to suggest. Our good friend ensign of the Union streaming in the of the Goldsboro Argus suggests a

Northern breeze. District Fair. We can see no objec-The lecture has impressed us as tion to a District Fair for the being capital from first to last. He Albemarle section; another Dishas presented facts with accuracy and trict Fair for the section lying withhe gave his audience views that were in easy reach of Goldsboro; another doubtless as novel as entertaining, for the Charlotte section; another but they will not be new to men of for the Piedmont section; another reflection in the South. We will copy a for the Asheville section. The Counfew characteristic paragraphs from ty Fairs can be potent and effective North Carolina's favorite son. May feeders of these fairs, which should it be far into the coming century befollow immediately, we think, the fore the asterisk of death is placed "County Fair Week," and then all against his name in the catalogue of can send their best and choicest the illustrious men of North Carolina. fraits of the farm, the orchard, the May he, like good, gentle, dear Colgarden, the loom, the workshop, and onel Newcomb, answer for a score of the best horses, cows, sheep, etc., to years to come the roll call of the Senate each morning-Adsum. made a grand affair, the rival of the

NOTES OF OBSERVATION.

A recent hurried visit to Granville revealed signs of improvement on the line of railways, and especially

WOBEING THE ROADS.

road. All of the villages seem to The South Carolina Legislature be improving, and especially Littlehas a Convict bill under consideraton and Macon. Henderson is on a tion. The plan is to utilize the consteady progressive road. We novicts by building good roads. This ticed the going up of several large is the subject that has engaged the buildings we took to be tobacco attention of North Carolina editors warehouses and factories. We also for some time, and it is alike needed noted two new brick stores since our practical. In three-fourths of and visit in Jane last. We saw but little the counties in the winter season the of Oxford. It was very stormy and roads are very bad, and often alcold and when we left on Friday most impassable. In the red clay morning snow lay on the ground counties travel is very greatly oband the ponds were frozen up. The structed and hauling almost an imrailroad to Clarksville, Va., distance

grow in profusion every where, and Carolina are in as wretched a state in believe. The road from Richmond, upon he actual work in the city of

the newspaper business has changed.

We met a legal gentleman of con-The Carolina Central. siderable political shrewdness while absent. We asked -"Who will be the next candidate for Governor?" The reply was prompt and emphatic -"Jarvis. He has already been spoken to to save- the State?" There is food for reflection just here. Another gentleman who was a delegate to Chicago said to us-"Jarvis will not begin to do, and he is might. ily overrated." A leading Granville. lawyer said -"He can make a more effective popular speech than Vance, Through sleeping cars will be run between or than Abram Venable, Kerr or Wilmington and Charlotte and Charlotte any of the old ones." We replied and Raleigh

-"Jarvis makes a good speech, when he discusses North Carolina matters, but his field is limited."

We met an unusually intelligent and valued at \$161,300. gentleman on the cars and he said of Maj. Peter M. Hale, that he was the the German barque Rhea, for London, with best qualified man that had ever been 2.065 barrels of rosin, weighing 626,560 State printer and was the only man pounds, and 1,345 casks of spirits turpenin North Carolina who was qualified tine, measuring 66,861 gallons; cargo valued to do the proof-reading. To all of at \$25,280.

which we heartily agreed, because he is the only man who has the scholar. ship and mechanical knowledge necessary. If the Legislature intends to have the public work thoroughly done Maj. Hale will be unanimously elected. The gentleman referred to has had experience in book proofreading in which technicalities abound (as in the State printing) and is a man of classical attainments.

The indications in London all point

to a vigorous coercive Irish policy. The gods have made the Tory leaders blind that they may be destroyed. So be it. Mr. O'Connor cables to the New York Star on the 16th as follows:

"The triumph of the coercionists, and ossibly the reconstruction of the Cabinet on the basis of coercive government in Ireand, are stated to night to be as good as settled, Lord Salisbury having a clear ma-jority in the Cabinet, and the Marquis of along the Raleigh & Gaston Rail-Hartington having been heard from in sup port of Lord Ashbourne's policy. Hart-ington's devision turns the scale and affords Salisbury the excuse has been seeking to put his foot down on Beach, Churchill and the young Democrat-Tory element in the

We received a valuable pamphlet of over one hundred pages on "Cooperation in a Western City." It is by Mr. Albert Shaw, Ph. D., and was written for the American Economic Association. It is full of information as to the manner of conducting cooperative enterprises including agriculture, and mercantile, laundry, 26 or 27 miles, is an assured fact, we building and other associations based

Col. Buford Resigns the Presidency and Alfred Sully Elected to the Vacancy-A New Board of Directors The new schedule of the Carolina Cen-Chosen

tral Railroad, which will go into operation RICHMOND, December 16 .- An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Rich-Monday next, gives the time of departure mond and Danville Railroad Company of the day train from 'Wilmington, (daily was held to day at which Col, A. S. Buford except Sunday.) at 6 a. m ; arriving at Shoe resigned the Presidency of the company Heel at 10.17 a. m., Charlotte 3.45 p. m., and Alfred Sully, of New York. was unani mously elected his successor. The follow-Shelby 7.06 p. m., and Champton 8 35 p. ing board of directors was then elected: m. Returning, leave Champton at 6 a. m., Thos. M. Logan, J. B. Pace, J. H. Dooley Charlotte-10.28 a. m . Shoe Heel 3 45 p. and E B Christian, of Richmond: J. A Rutherford Ge rge F. Stone, H. M. Floger, m , and arrive at Wilmington a: 8pm. The John H. Inman, Emanuel Lehman, Isaac light train runs as heretofore. The day train Rice, R, K Dow and John G. Moore, makes connection both ways at Shoe Heel of New York. The meeting adj-urned to with trains on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Thursday next, when Thomas M. Logan will be made first Vice President. Valley Railroad. The night train connects at Hamlet with trains to and from Raleigh.

ALABAMA.

Montgomery Shipping Cotton to Liver pool-Methodist Conference.

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 16 -The steamboat Alabama left her wharf here to-night with Cotton and Naval Stores for England 1,200 bales of cotton on a through bill of Messrs, Alex, Sorunt & Son cleared th lading for Liverpool She connects at Mo-British steamship West Cumberland yester bile with a Liverpool steamer. The Alabama Conference of the Metho day for Liverpool with a cargo of 3,908 dist Episcopal Church South is in session bales of cotton, weighing 1,791,567 pounds here; Bishop Keener presiding. Over 200 clerical and lay delegates are present. Mesars Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared

HEINOUS CRIME.

White Lady Outraged by a Negro at Oxford, N. C .- He Confesses his Gnilt.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 16 .- Joseph Black well, negro, was committed to jail at Oxford yesterday, charged with outraging Mrs. Alice Dement, a highly respected white woman, living near Oxford. Blackwell confesses his crime.

VIRGINIA.

of New Hanover Criminal Court, 1886, The Body of a Murdered Man Found convicted and sentenced to ten years in at Winchester.

the penitentiary. The circumstances in WINCHESTER, December 17 - The body of Andrew Bray, a young man who resides four miles from Stephen City, and who has been missing for five weeks, was found by a hunting party recently hidden under a log and covered with leaves. It is supposed that he was waylaid and murdered while going through the woods. The body has a bullet hole over the left eye and the face is crushed T. R. Rittenour, a reputable young man, 22 years of age, was arrested or the crime and after examination was held for the grand jury.

NORFOLK, December 18 - The trial of George M. Bain, Jr., cashier of the late Exchange National bank, for making false eports as to the actual condition of the ank to the Comptroller of the Currency. terminated this evening with a verdict o guilty. A motion to arrest judgment pendng a motion for a new trial, was granted, and the defendant was bailed.

ILLINOIS.

War Declared on Trades Assemblie by Knights of Labor.

Br Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, December 18 -It is announc to-day that District Assembly No. 1755, of the Knights of Labor, has declared war on the Trades Assembly and withdrawn its delegates—George Rodgers, Robert Nelson and John Foler. This is an acceptance in Chicago of the challenge on the part of the Federation of Trades conference at Columbus against the Knights, and the move 1 of more importance than is apparent a first glar ce, when the fact is taken into consideration that Rodgers, Foler and Nelson have figured for a long time among the leaders of labor organizations. They have been among the most active workers, and they have with rare exceptions been found the antagonizing element in the Trades As-sembly to whose councils they have always had entry, and in which they have wielded material influence. Nelson has been a candidate for the presidency of the Assem-

Doldn was selected to be Chairman of the Committee on Claims, and Mr. Spooner for Chairman of the Committee on Cosst Defences. Half a dozen other vacancies in the committee membership were also filled. The Inter-State Commerce bill was briefly criticized and discussed, and the tariff was talked about more st length, but no action was taken in reference to either. An advisory committee on the order of ousiness was appointed and the caucus then adjourned

ment supervision over its manufacture.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Wise,

Bennett, Johnston, Barbour, Candler and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1.37 P. M.-Mr. Morrison has just moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole upon the Ta

2 P. M .- Mr. Morrison's motion was lost -yeas 148, nays 154. The following Demcrats voted in the negative-Bliss, Boyle, Campbell of Ohio, Curtin, Ermentrout, Foran, Gay, Geddes, Green of N. J. Irion, Lawler, Lefevre, Martin, McAdoo, Merrimau, Muller, Randall, Seney, Sow-den, Spriggs, Stablnecker, St. Martin, Wal-Ward of Ills, Warner of Ohio, and

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Wilkins; and the following Republicans in the affirmative-Hayden, Nelson, Stone of Mass., Strait, Wakefield and White of Minn.

SOUTH CARO! INA

Execution at Spartanburg, S. C.- York County Murderers in Jail at Colum

CHARLESTON, December 17 .- Bob Jeter, colored, was hanged at Spartanburg to day. He broke down on the scaffold and the scene was a most pitiable one.

COLUMBIA, December 17 .- The six negroes implicated in the murder of the boy John L. Good, in York county, were lodged in jail in this city last night. Both prisoners and deputies were very much exhausted when they arrived here. They left Yorkville by private conveyance on Tuesday evening for Gastonia station, on the Air Line Road, twenty-four miles from York ville. The road was rough and they were constantly expecting lynchers to overtake them. The party missed connection at Gastonia, but took the next train for Charlotte, N. C., and missed connection with the south bound train over the C., C. & A. R. R. They came through last night unplested, but in fear of an attack at Rock Hill and Chester. The delay of the party in reaching there may have thrown the lynchers off the trail.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A Tragedy at Concord-\$50,000 Presented to Wake Forest College by J. A. Bostwick of New York. CHARLOTTE, Dec. 17 .- At Concord, this

morning, J. Frank Green, of the firm of Hayler, Motley & Green, grocers, commi ted suicide by shooting himself through the heart. He had seduced a daughter of G C. Goodman, and was to have been tried upon the charge of seduction at 9 o'clock this morning. He shot himself at 7 o'clock on rising from bed. He leaves a wife and five children

RALEIGH, Dec. 17 - J. A. Bostwick, of New York, has presented to Wake Forest College, in this State, \$50,000, in addition to \$20,000 given some time ago.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

The Dignitaries of the Catholic Church Consulting as to the Relations with the Knights of Labor-Nothing Known as to their Deliberations. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 .- The Record of

this morning says an important confere bearing on the relation of the Catholic Church to the Knights. of Labor, in the United States, is believed to have taken place in this city yesterday, between Car-dinal Gibbons. Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, at the residence of the latter From noon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon the three prelates were closeted, and at the latter hour Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Corrigan departed for their homes. Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, was expected at the conference, but he was suf-fering from pneumonis and unable to

down two hundred and twenty-five. ----We learn through Mr. W. F. Denman, who in possession of the facts, that Col Fred H, Stith, of Thomasville, N. C., and late

of Baltimore, Md., where he was engaged in selling Mangauese Mines, has failed in his enterprises. - Chatham Record: Much in-

terest is being manifested in our proposed railroad celebration, which from present indications promises to be a grand success. The committee heretofore appointed to solicit contributions for the dinner, held a meeting last Tuesday, (notwithstanding the fact that several came four or five miles

through the snow) and made proper arrangements to perform their duties. Between 12 and 1 o'clock on last Saturday night, while the wind was blowing violent. ly and the sleet was beating down pitiless-

ly, our town was aroused by the startling cry of "Fire!" The heavens were aglow and the deep snow intensified the glare of the flames, and everybody at first thought a destructive conflagration was raging, but the only property destroyed was an unoccupied building on Sheriff Brewer's lot, formerly used as a servants house. The origin of the fire is unknown. The buildng was insured for \$75 in the North Caroina Home Insurance Company

- Charlotte Evening Times: A colored woman named Prudie Lane, living n "Log Town," this city, was attacked last night with a violent headsche and died within five minutes after she was seized, although she had not complained previously. She was about 40 years old and married. — Yesterday morning Messrs. George Howie and J. R. Wolfe, of Pineville, started to Charlotte, driving two horses in a buggy. The borses became frightened, jumped off a bridge into the stream, and carried the buggy with them. The occupants jumped out in time to escape a good wetting. — Mr. Robert Walker, of this county, carried a young lady to a party at Mr. John McCord's residence, in Paw Creek, last night, and while there, some person with evil intent or of mischievous desire removed the tap from one of the wheels of his buggy, and on the way home the wheel came off, throwing the

occupants out. They escaped injury. - Greensboro Workman : The work on this end of the road is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible-the workmen having reached a point about twenty-four miles from this place. On yesterday the local editor, in company with Maj. R. P. Atkinson, Chief Engineer, and Messrs. R. P. Gray and C. G. Wright, took a trip to the head of the road. The bridge force is now at work building a bridge across Robinson's mill pond, which s on Bellue's Creek. There is some pretty heavy work on the bridge and it is not sup-posed that it will be finished before Christnas. The road is within six miles of Walnut Cove, and it is surprising what an im-**Building** lots petus it has given the place have been sold, a nice hotel erected, store iouses built, etc., and several days ago a car load of furniture passed over the exten-sion for the new hotel. At Pond, ten miles this side of Walnut Cove, there is also a boom, -- Greensboro Workman: One

hardly knows how to write on such a subject as that of the crookedness now charged upon our Representative in Congress, Hon. James W. Reid, of Rockingham. We have been sincerely grieved at the reports which have of late appeared in the newspapers-not those of the opposite party, but the friends who to the last supported him in the recent campaign. The latest is furnished by the Danville Register, that paper being decidedly outspoken on the

acted under a full conviction of doing right, and with no intention whatever of committing the crime with which he was charged Pupe's home was in Marion, S. C., when he married the second time. He met his second wife, and was married in Wilmington, Treturning at once to Marion, S. C., where he was arrested on the charge of bigamy and brought back to this city for trial.

The total receipts of cotton at Wilmingon this season-from September 1st to December 18th-exceed the entire receipts of the season of 1885-86 by 4,057 bales. The total for this season is 106,099 bales, against 74,372 bales up to December 19th, 885; an increase of 31,727 balcs. The recelpts for the week ended yesterday were 7,235, against 4,630 bales the - corresponding week last year. The stock on hand at this port is 24,049 bales, against 13,967 at

the case show that Pope was married about ten years ago to a lady if Lumberton. Within two or three years, from some cause, there was a separation and Pope went to South Carolina, where he lived about seven years. He then returned to this State, and being under the impression that seven years of ration from a wife constituted a legal

Sylvester Pope Pardoned.

day says:

The Raleigh News and Observer of Fri-

His Excellency, Governor Scales, yes-

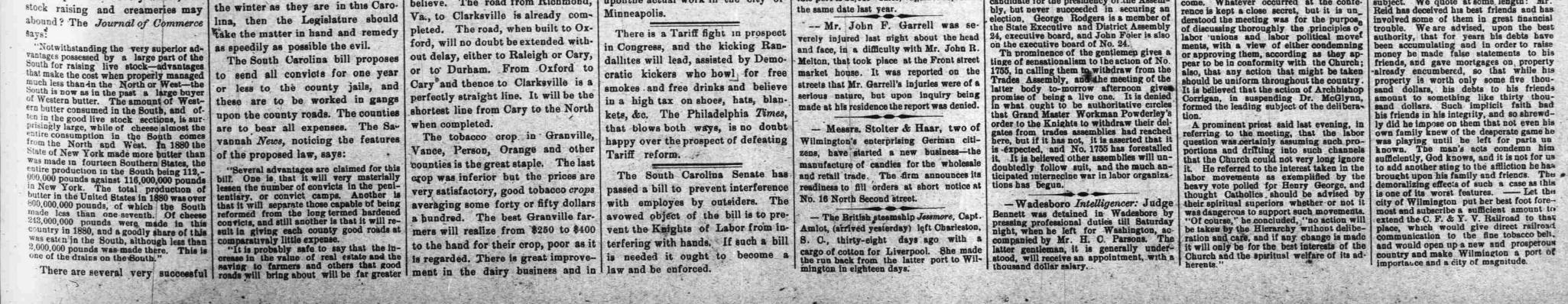
terday pardoned Sylvester Pope, who was tried for bigamy at the spring term

divorce, paid attention to and married a lady of high standing in Magnolia. He then moved to Wilmington, where, in the course of time, it became known that his ormer wife was living, and he was arrested on a charge of bigamy, of which the fac's before the law convicted him. He was sentenced, but the court, Judge Meares

and others, signed a petition for his pardon, stating that they believed that Pope

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presiding, together with Solicitor Moore



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