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Image: Second Class Matter.           State of the Watter.           State of the Watter.           State of the Second Class Matter.           State of the Second Class Matter.	not be discriminated against in favor of the West. All they ask for is fair play-simply others and unjust to them." GENERACKS. Secretary Manning's report is much discussed. Whatever its views it is conceded that it is exceptionally able. He is no friend to silver or to greenbacks. As to the latter there is as little prospect that his views will be adopted by Congress as his views concerning silver. The coun- try people like silver and they have by long use become accustomed to greenbacks. The Louisville <i>Cou- rier-Journal</i> discusses the tariff and currency questions with distinguish- ed ability. Considering the proposi- tion of Secretary Manning to get rid of greenbacks it opposes it at much length and with marked force. It is of the opinion that "no Congress- ional majority could be found which	<b>CONCERNING LOTTERIES.</b> The scholarly gentleman who writes for the Danbury Reporter, Mr. W. Sharawood, discusses briefly the question of advertising lotteries in secular papers. He shows a true apprehension of the question, in replying to the Greensboro Workman, in saying: "The secular paper, alluded to by the Workman, has published the Louisians Lottery in the ordinary way as any other advertisement, we presume, without endorsing or recommending the scheme. It is left to the private conscience of its readars whether they invest in the scheme or not." There are papers that are horrified at such a course, but they are not too moral to print circus and theatrical advertisements. We are not certain but our friend of the Workman is guilty just here. There are religious papers that print the most monstrous lies in the shape of jewelry and patent medicine advertisements but have	Nothing good can come out of Nazareth. This has been said and repeated for eighteen hundred years. What is foreign is better than what is made at home. Northeru apples and pears and cabbages are more toothsome than those grown in the Old North State. The opinions of newspapers abroad are worth more than those of native growth. Wis- dom only flourishes in the great cities. Au editorial in a big Northere daily written by a man who probably holds views precisely opposite to those he presents is read by Southern editors with admiration and copied in fifty papers, when better written editorials are to be found in scores of Southern papers and by men who are honest in their convictions. In the North journalists have no scruples what- ever. It is a common thing for Re-	Sudden Death. Deputy Sheriff Chas. H. Strode, (colored), died suddenly yesterday morning about eleven o'clock, at his home on Eighth between Hanover and Brunswick streets. Dr Shober (colored) who had been summoned to attend Strode during thel early morning hours, thought that help had symptoms of heart disease; but as there were rumors that Strode had been drinking with some companions the night, before, coroner T. C. Miller was called upon to hold an inquest. A jury was summoned, but on account of the absence of Dr. Shober, who had gone to visit a patient across the river, the inquest was postponed until to-day at 10 s. m. Deputy sheriff Strode was about 35 or 40 years of age. He had heen an officer of the county for about t velve years, and was considered the most efficient of sheriff Manning's deputies. Mise Turington Still Missing. Miss Turlington, are to the effect that sevel	WASHINGTON.         The Capitol Building Deserted - Fixed- titve Departments Closed for the Holdays-John S. Mosby's Claim for Fee Disailowed - A Safe Bobbery at Albang's Theatre.         Br Telegraph to the Monting Star.         Washington, D.cember 98,The capitor is building was almost deserted to doer woo or three Senstors and helf a doer representatives dropped in to attend to per- sonal correspondence, and the sub-com- mittee of the House committee on Naval Affairs apent an bour or two in heating reveal officers of the Navy Department in explanation of estimates for the mainten ance of that department during the next facal year. With these exceptions, the hals of the houses were abandoned to pages and employees engaged a cleaning up and the Appropriation committee of the hals of the house.         The Appropriation committee of the sective department during the holiday betwee will not meet during the holiday betwee will not meet during the holiday betwee will not meet during the holiday betwee departments be closed at approp- tation bill that has not yet been acted up. 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The York, Dec. 28.—Eleven of the branches of the Brooklyn Gity Railroad tied up this morning at 4 o'clock, and the men went on a strike. The cause of the strike is that the Company refused to agree to the demands of the men as set forth in a agreement submitted for signature to the Company by a committee of the men. The cause of the treuble was that the Company would not recognize the Knights of Labor or the Empire Protective Associ- ation in its negotiation, with its men. The Knights claim that the men were forced to work sixteen hours and over, and some for as low as twenty nine cents. This, Presi- dent Lewis says, is an outrageous untruth. Though the Knights violated the agreement of last spring, the Company has main- tained good faith with its men, and out a men were also not paid less than \$200 a cay, and trippers \$150. Mout 8 o'clock twenty-five of the old wrivers and conductors returned to works they were at once assigned to cars, and by o 'clock about a dozen cars were running on the various lines. Soon after a score of new men were bired and event on the to the	<ul> <li>200 convicts now w</li> <li>Y. V. Railroad in all nut Cove. In fact i point.</li> <li>— During Rev torate of 28 months is added to the Baptist An able, faithful, trn hope he will find a s tive North Carolins. strong and well furn old State.</li> <li>— High Point Farlow &amp; Co. boug rabbits last week. selling remarkably the low prices offere One lot sold at Grissturday for \$46 per man got an average for his entire load.</li> <li>— Lumberton II W. Williams of Wi added to his proverb buting \$100 to the now being erected in Catharine Currie. died at the band at Shoe Heel dropsy of the heart.</li> <li>— Asheville C curred Sunday after Warehouse, between — Pike, a workm factory, in which the worked in the band store work in the band store in the band at Shoe Heel dropsy of the heart.</li> </ul>	
plex questions that legislators have to deal with is the Railroad question. While there is a great desire for a	tions, or if you like, the préjudices, of at least 75 per cent. of the popu- lation of the country. As to the greenbacks, the risk of popular con- demnation would be even greater,	ferred to and the circus announce- ments are paid for. The Workman is kind enough to pardon the STAR's	Northern Democratic paper that is always Democratic. The Philadel- phia <i>Record</i> is nearer Democratic than any other. It is a gold-bug pa- per, however.	ral hundred men were still searching the woods for her body. Several postal cards were received by the young lady's family yesterday from her brothers engaged in the search, mailed at Morrisville and dated December 23d. On one of these it was stated that men were engaged in drawing	this morning, he found the safe blown open, a part of its contents strewn around the floor, and \$470 in money and about \$50 worth of jewelry missing. Dynamite, it is thought, was used to force open the safe.	were put under police protection about 5 o'clock. No policemen were put on any of the care save those running out to East New York, and then only from Bedford Avenue on. In East New York a car was attacked by five of the strikers, who un- hooked the team, but were prevented from doing further damage by their prompt ar-	near the right of terminal whether or — New Bern Nicolson, of Richt brings the news of Thompson, which of home near Richter Mr. Thompson we	
Commission it is not certain that such a body could settle the difficul- ties or solve the problem of freights. In Massachusetts and other States that have tried a Commission there are still complaints and friction in the machinery. In Europe, where the Governments have control, the	would be the upheaval on this ques- tion that the country would be con- valsed from one end to the other." In Consul Schoennof's last report to the State Department there is in-	"If it can inaugurate in the religious papers a war of extermination on rafiles and other questionable expedients for replenishing the treasury of the Lord(?) If churches would refuse to accept such money they would teach a profitable lesson and clean their skirts of an amount of very 'filthy lucre."	The STAR wishes a Merry Christ- mas to all of its readers May the dear little children have delightful visits from good, considerate Santa Claus, and may the poor have full larders and a plenty of fuel! May the young enjoy the holiday season rationally and in moderation, and	off the water from an old unused well in the vicinity of Morrisville. They had worked all night and the water was nearly all out, and if any discovery was made the family here would have been notified. Foreign Exports Vesterday. Messrs Alex Sprunt & Son cleared the German brig Clara, Voss, for Fleetwood, Eng., with a cargo of 2,700 barrels rosin.	Murder and Saielde at Newtown Caused by Jeasonsy. BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 23 — A cold blooded murder was perpetrated last night near Newtown Wm. Warner, a young man who has a reputation as a hard case, has of late been quite intimate with Mrs Mary Lyrch a young married woman who for-	rest by the police East New York is the only place that President Lewis expects any trouble, and extra precautions are be- ing taken there. BROOKLYN, Dec. 23-None thought there was likely to be a serious struggle on the lines of the Brooklyn Railroad until the po- lice were called on to protect a car which the Company desired to start out from the depot at Greenwood. Capt. Boe and sev- eral offices went to the scene and mounting the platforms, the car was started. It got only a block on its journey, when the	cessful farmers in O presented the count General Assembly, six years old. — Atlanta Suu Hoke, now at the ho Carolins and Northe General at twenty so the close of the wa New York and start suit but his old gray dyed by an old serv	

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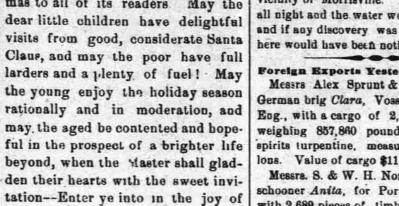
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u: Dr. J. L. a the city. He h of Mr. Frank suddenly at his erday morning. f the most succounty. He reor twice in the as about sixty-

outh: General he new Georgia, d, was a Majorars of age. At vanted to go to new. He had no suit but his old gray uniform. He had this the platforms, the car was started. It got dyed by an old servant, while his mother covered the buttons with pieces of an old bombazine dress.

- Greenville Reflector: Mr. R. J. W. Carson, of Bethel township, tells us of several robberies recently committed in his driver and conductor assaulted by the mob. neighborhood. — We had a pleasant call yesterday from Mr. W. B. Jordan, re-The police attempted to interfere, but were overpowered, and reserves were called upon presenting the Wilmington Star. He is representing one of the best journals in the track at Fulton and New York avenues, and South, and his face beamed as brightly as the police were called upon here also. The the paper he takes with him.

driver and conductor, who were "scabs," -- Laurinburg Exchange: The were assaulted. Obstructions have been survey of the extension of the Wilson Short placed upon the tracks, and it looks as Cut from Fayetteville to Marion, S. C., though there would be even more serious crosses this road at or hear Moss Neck. A trouble if the company persists in their atknife to the throat of Lumberton's business interests. ----F. Gibson Mr. near Gibson Station, killed two hogs last week, one two years old that weighed 515 pounds, and the other one year old that veighed 350 pounds. -- Charlotte Democrat: The Secand Presbyterian church of this city will build a chapel near Oates' factory for the benefit of those persons who do not like to go into the elegantly fitted up churches in Charlotte. - Our good friend Coll-L. C. Jones, superintendent of the Carolina Central Railroad, was in the city this week on his way to inspect the work on the Western Division. Col. Jones is not only a No. 1 railroad man, but he is a clever, affable gentleman, and always has a pleasant word for his employes as well as for his friends. - Statesville Landmark: Scott, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. S. C. Leptz, who lives three miles east of town, was the victim last evening of a singular accident. He was drawing a bucket of water, and had just landed the bucket and turned around when a shot gun fell or was knocked from its rack over the door of the dwelling house facing the well. The gun was discharged as it fell, and the load passed under and through the lower part of the door frame The boy at the well, about forty feet off, was exactly in its range, and one shot entered the bridge of his nose, another the left eye and two penetrated his side. - Greensboro Workman: Mr. Calvin J. Bruton, of Onville, Montgomery county, was in the store of J. W. Scott & Co. here yesterday, buying a stock of goods for his store, got through his trading and started home, via Pleasant Garden. At Pleasant Garden, in this county, last night, he dropped dead. ---- A colored brakeman named McRae, whose home was at Company Shops, was killed at Haw River yesterday morning. while coupling cars between the bridge and the depot. It is supposed to have been by getting his foot fasiened in a frog. The cars ran over him, His life was insured for \$1,000. - Charlotte Observer: One of the incidents of the recent term of the Federal court, in this city, that seemed to have escaped general notice, was the fact that one of the grand jurors went insane last Monday, and had to be sent to his home. The name of the unfortunate juror was Smith, and he lives in Rutherford county. --- Col. John C. Tipton, of the Lincolnton Press, was in the city yesterday and we were pleased to meet him. Col Tipton says that the revenue business is not a very pleasant thing, but that Maj. Dowd's administration is giving the people far more satisfaction than they have known under any former "boss." - Raleigh News-Observer: The egislative committee consisting of Messra. Womack, of Chatham, and Woodard, of Wilson, Democrats, and Mr. Bulla, of Davidson, Republican, appointed to examine the books of the State Treasurer, completed their task yesterday and they are unani-mous in praise of the order, system and efficiency of every sort displayed in the tressury accounts. ---- Mr. Sam Miller's fine black setter dog "Alto," was killed yesterday under peculiar circumstances. The dog was out hunting near the railroad, and in crossing it came to a stand on the track just as the train was approaching. He held the stand steadily despite the calls made to him, and the train ran over and killed - Charlotte Chronicle: A colored man by the name of Stewart was killed near Fort Mills yesterday. He was a rail road hand and was working on a bridge at the time of his death. In carrying some heavy weight his foot slipped and he fell a distance of some fifty feet, striking an ob-struction and then falling into the water. When his body was recovered he was found to be dead. -Some of the colored emigrants who left this city for Arkansas and higher wages have returned. One of them says that out of two hundred only about fifty are now alive. He says the wages were good enough, but the low swamps and musquito marshes gave them the fever and they died off rapidly. All the



in their ways," and the habit It was Representative Taylor, of Tennessee, whs made a mouth assault upon the venerable and able Judge promise to capture all the gambling Kelley--"Pig Iron." Is he any kin of the United States Supreme Court by machinery. Second.-Nor can there be notices we see in our exchanges to Bob? He ought to have more de-

your Lord !

Eog., with a cargo of 2,700 barrels rosin, weighing 857,860 pounds, and 550 casks spirits turpentine, measuring 27,818 gallons. Value of cargo \$11,900

Messrs. S. & W. H. Northrop cleared the schooner Anita, for Port du Paix, Hayti, with 2,689 pieces of timber, 4,000 bundles shingles and 187,840 feet of lumber, valued at \$3,991,59.

Messrs Crouly & Morris cleared the British schooner Mabel . Darling, for Nassau, N. P., with 31,477 feet of lumber and

132,500 shingles; valued at \$1,167 96.

and went to her mother's, near Newtown, Last evening Warner called to see her, and as near as can be learned. they quarrelled, and during the quarrel Warner drew a pis-tol and shot Mrs. Lynch through the heart. The woman fell face downward to the floor dead. Warner asked her mother if she thought Mary was dead, and at the same instant sent another bullet through her back, between the shoulders The murderer then left the house. A large number of officers and volunteer searchers

which be gave the cause of the murder as

started immediately on a hunt for Warner, but he evaded them, and returned to the house about 8 o clock this morning and

shot himself. His body was found lying across that of his victim. He left a n de in

staring them squarely in the face? The question of Federal intervention is also two-sided. If the Congress has the Constitutional power to regulate commerce between the States is it vertain that a law would serve the ends sought? . Railroad men say not. But then railroad men are interested parties. They say that by the pooling process "regularity" is guaranteed. They say rates are now uniform, but if the pool is bro-

results are not unmixed blessings.

Indeed, it is claimed that the people

do not fare as well as they do in this

country. We do not know how these

things are, and merely note what is

said to show that there are two sides

But however desirable a Commis-

sion may be for the States how can

to the question.

ken up that competition between roads will begin and shippers would suffer, Bat per contra, shippers say they

are willing to take the risk, and they desire competition. The Philadelphia News takes this view:

"Three is a ways a shock when one sys-tem is suddenly shandoned for another, Business does not immediately adapt itself to changed conditions. The main serious question to be considered is to decide whether or no the Federal Government is of Lippincott, says: ready to establish tariff rates for transportation companies. If it is there will be no great harm done in prohibiting pools, and the public will get the benefit of improved rales. The railroad authorities recognize this, and so they are evidently preparing to take the side of the Democrats against Federal interference with railroads.

The News is a centralizing organ and believes, that Congress-the Government can do anything. Its views as to the Constitution must always be taken cum grano salis. The Senate has already passed an

inter-State commerce bill. It is not in favor with Southern Democrats who believe in Constitutional limits tions. Some two weeks ago a bill was agreed upon by both Houses, the general features of which are thus sammarized:

"On the question of enforcing the act the commiss on feature of the Senate bill is accepted by the House conferrees, [while the Senate conferrees accept the system pro-posed in the Reagan bill under which the shipper is entitled to sue for damages in | terms. the United States courts in his own behalf. This gives the shipper the option of making complaint to the commission or instituting suits in the Federal courts. Railroads are prohibited from charging more for short than for longer distance upon their own included within longer distance and the circumstances and conditions being the same, but the commission is authorized, upon the application of a railroad, and after an investigation of the facts, to relieve the roads from operation of the general tule in special cases. The Senate conferrees agree to the absolute prohibition of pooling contained in the House bill. These were the main features of difference. On the question of the publicity of rates the provisions of the two bills have been merged so as to require each railroad to make public the rates between points upon its own read as proposed in the House bill, and in addition the commission is required to secure the publicity of through rates in so far as it may be found necessary."

How such a bill would work is not for us to say. It might, if rigidly enforced, prove a blessing to the country. Like all new machinery it must be tried first before a sonfident lack of a sufficient school fund.

quicker to adopt and change machinery whenever the expected results promise ad-equate returns. Third.—Our work people take more quickly to machinery, and do not make the factious and obsunate oppoamong Church people. To help on the good cause we again copy what the Oxford Torchlight said:

sition with which new inventions meet up "The ladies of the Methodist church will to the present even in England. Europe, raffle off a beautiful silk crazy quilt Christwith the advantage of an abundance of mas. There are fifty chances at a dollar a skilled hand-workers, of a hereditary of chance adaptation for neatness and detail, has the additional aid of government and private We would like to know, just for

all "pull together" in trying to save

the churches from raising money by

lotteries and other forms of "gam-

bling." But we fear the efforts

will all be in vain for some

church people are "mightily sot

of gambling is hard to give up. We

will do our best in this direction and

the fun of the thing, how many enterprise in art schools, art museums sample rooms and museums of collection church members in North Carolina of all imaginable representations of the pro-ductions of various countries and ages." have bought lottery tickets in 1886. We would not be surprised if at Poets are born, not made. W

least five thousand had done so. Can a secular paper be censured for publishing an announcement that is so very popular among professing Chris-

tians. HOW IT GRINDS.

The Tariff is a great institution cal common-place. But she got \$500 for the monopolists. It is a veritable for the rhymes, and that is more "mill of the gods" that grinds the than a North Carolina editor can make in half a year. The Boston people surely and very fine. We are reminded of this every day. Mr. W. Post, noticing the current number L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, has told

his own experience in purchasing just "The poetry of the number is weak, yet those who admire Miss Cleveland's work one article under the present War will not perceive that her poem, 'The Di-lemma of the Nineteenth Century,' carries, Tariff. He thus very cleary states with halting feet, a very slender intellectual how the steel rail mills combined and weight. But a certain moral enthusiasm which possesses Mits Cleveland makes one how they fleeced the purchasers. slow to condemn utterly anything she Read carefully what he says and

then thank a Republican Congress New York State expended for the and Mr. Randall for such a nice inschool year ending 20th of August, strument of extortion and oppres-1886, \$13,284,986. There are 22,240 sion. Mr. Scott says:

teachers in the public schools. But education is not appreciated as it should be. There are 1,735,073 children of school age, but of this great army but 1,027,767 attended school. So New York, in spite of its liberality in providing school facilities, has 700,000 children who fail to take advantage of the opportunities of.

says he has made a careful survey by

visiting factories. He thinks in silk

and shoe manufactories that Ameri-

can labor receives much higher wages

but turns out a great deal more of

work. He sums up his observations

"First-There can be no doubt as to the

superiority of our labor, greater efficiency

did not read Miss Cleveland's long

string of verses in Lippincott for

January, Life is too short. From

what we had seen of herstilted prose

and a few lines of rhyme we did not

crave a larger infliction of her metri-

as follows:

they operate now with the decision and productiveness, even where not aided

fered. North Carolina is doing as well as that, although it has poorer school houses, and shorter school

The President shows his tenacity of will in again sending in the name of the negro Matthews as Recorder lines in the same direction, shorter being of Deeds for the District of Columbia after his rejection. He is from Albany, New York. It is well known that the white Democrats of the District are very much opposed to Matthews. But their wishes are disregarded. We hope Matthews will be rejected again.

> There are tens of millions of dol lars of personal property in New York city belonging to rich people that evade taxation. The World has found \$81,000,000 of property not paying taxes, that could bring annually \$2,000,000 unto the city treasury. If in the South property paid the taxes due there would be no bill, and says with fairness:

and veneration MURDERED

The Dead Body of Miss Lizzie B. Turlington Found in the Woods Between Morrisville and Cary-The Remains to be Brought to Wil-

mington This Morning.

After a week of terrible suspense and incertainty regarding the fate of the unortunate young lady Miss Lizzie B. Turlington, there can no longer be any doubt that she was foully and cruelly murdered by her betrothed, Walter L. Bingham.

Two telegrams were received in this city yesterday afternoon, from Cary, a station on the Ruleigh and Augusta Railroad, eight miles from Raleigh, stating that her dead body had been found. The first dispatch stated that an old colored man named Frank Marsh found the body in the woods about a mile west of Cary, on the left-hand side of the road leading to Durham. It was lying face upward. From appearances she had received heavy blows on the, head. The dispatch added that an exami

nation of the body would not be made until the coroner had summoned a jury of citizens to hold the inquest. This telegram was received about four o'clock in the afternoon. Shortly afterwards the information conveyed in this dispatch was confirmed by one from Mr. W. B. Turlington to his wife, which stated that his sister had been shot through the head, and had received other injuries.

Cary, near which place the body was found, is about eight miles west of Raleigh and some six miles east of Morrisville. A "Eighteen months ago I had occasion to correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, buy 10,000 tons of steel rails. I went to a rolling mill in Pennsylvania and brought them for \$25.50 per ton. The parties who writing on Wednesday, from Raleigh, said that "a man named Varnum says he saw sold them to me were perfectly satisfied Bingham and Miss Turlington in a buggy with the price. At that time there was no Friday at 11.30 a. m., two miles this side combination between the steel mills of this country. About six months afterward the of Morrisville. He knew they were deaf seven or eight steel rail mills of the country mutes from their use of their fingers. They combined and agreed to divide among appeared in good humor. In 400 yards of themselves the amount of rails that the country would require, and gradually the Morrisville they were seen at 12 o'clock. price of steel rails went up until it reached They drove through Morrisville. Of this \$33 per ton, which is the price to day there is indisputable evidence. There is From \$25.50 to \$83 is an increase of \$7.50. Now the advance in the cost of producing indisputable evidence that Bingham was a ton of steel rails does not exceed 10 per seen alone two hours later at the outskirts cent. over and above what I paid at the of Morrisville driving in a buggy. He had. time, or \$2 50 per ton. That would leave in round numbers an advance in steel rails therefore, turned out of the main road to of \$5 a ton without any necessity for it. the right or left, made a circuit, and driven There are seven or eight steel rail mills, and back again. Tracks made by his buggy they produce about 1,500,000 tons of steel rails a year, and this additional profit of \$5 were followed for a mile and a half per ton amounts to the sum of \$7,500,000 to be divided between these seven or eight by your correspondent, who also discovered tracks of a man and woman in a pine thicket, near a point To our bucolic mind there is no where there are many gullies. The places greater economic mystery than the where the tracks were seen was in soft advocacy of such a War Tariff by ground. They were evidently made before

Southern men. It is a monstrosity. the rain of Saturday, and just before it. In one place two tracks were side by side Some of the extreme papers have three feet spart-one made by a man's caught at the conspiracy bill before right shoe, the other by a lady's shoe. The impression made on looking at the tracks the South Carolina Legislature to was that the lady had been pulled or forced make unfavorable comments and to along. A two hours' search of the locality discern imagined dangers. The bill proved fruitless, but your correspondent is intended to cure an evil that exists told Miss Turlington's brothers of the supand that is growing. Evil disposed posed discovery, and they at once returned with a large crowd to search the locality persons and outsiders are tampering

with the farm hands and sowing again.' Nothing has been heard of Bingham, betrouble. The Boston Post seems to yond the statement that the ticket agent of loaded with a cargo of two thousand tons have divined the true intent of the the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Jersey City, of iron ore which was landed in Baltimore. reports that at 8 o'clock Monday morning a From the latter place the Elston arrived at

The Attempt to Break Jall at boro. Mr. J. F. Dobson, jailor at Goldsboro,

writes to the STAR to correct a recently published statement of the escape of two prisoners from Wayne county isil. Both men, he says, were confined for offences committed in Wayne county, and he adds: "Prisoner Jones, from your county, under sentence of death, did not attempt to make his escape. On the contrary he kept quietly in his cell.

Prisoner Laspyer, also from your county, made a desperate attempt to escape making an assault on me with a billet of wood. Through the timely assistance of one Jerry Deans, confined for a slight offence, I was saved from a brutal assault."

The Carolina Central.

People along the line of the Carolina Railroad seem to be greatly pleased with the through day trains recently placed on that road. Although it has been only four days since the new arrangement went into operation, there has been a remarkable increase fa the travel all along the route between this city and Champton. Correspondents of the STAR writing from Fayetteville express much gratification at the increased facilities for communication between that place and Wilmington by the new schedule on the C. C. R. R.

Chicken Thieves. Mr. L. C. Williams, living on the Green ville Sound road, about three miles from town, reports that he shot a chicken thief Thursday night, while the fellow was engaged in plundering Mr. Williams' henhouse. When he was fired upon the man dropped an overcoat and ran. It is thought that the thief was hit and badly hurt, as he was tracked by blood marks yesterday morning from Mr. Williams' place to the Mineral Spring, about a mile from the city? The gun fired at the thief was loaded with swan shot.

No. 714 Castle street, was despoiled of nearly all his poultry Thursday night by of chickens.

LIVERPCOL, Dec. 24,-Monday, as well as to-morrow, will be a holiday here. Wilmington Boy and George Francis LISBON, Dec. 24 -The British iron-clad

sition in which he is placed.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24 .- The largest and

most disastrous fire in Liverpool since the

year 1847 occurred this morning, when the

extensive general retail stores of John

Lewis & Co., on the Brunswick road, were

totally destroyed. The stores contained an

enormous Christmas stock, all of which

was consumed, as was also the attractive

menagerie connected with the establish-

The total loss is placed at \$2,000,-

As little James Theus Munds, a 5-year-Sultan, ran into and sunk the French steamer Ville de Victoria, while the latter was lying at anchor in the Tagus. The Ville de Victoria had two hundred and fifty persons on board, several of whom were drowned. The Sultan is an iron steamship, armor-plated, and is of 920 ton burthen LONDON, Dec. 24 .- It is stated that the

Russian reserves have been called out. Masked movements of troops have been noticed in Besarabia. took from his pocket an envelope upon which he wrote the following, "This auto-

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graph will sell for \$10 in ten years." and signing his name in full, George Francis Train, he handed it to the little Southern Railroad Car, Works at Middletows Destroyed by Fire-Loss \$150,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. boy, who doubtless, the longer he has the more he will appreciate it -New York HARRISBURG, December 24.-The car works of Schall & King, at Middletown, works of Bedan & King, at Middletown, were almost wholly destroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss of \$150,000. The fire originated in the boiler room at 2.30 o'clock, and despite the efforts of the fire-men, six substantial brick buildings, in-The British steamship Elstow, Captain Robertson, now in this port, left Wilmington on the 25th of October last for Livercluding the carpenter and construction mapool, where she discharged her cargo of chine, pattern and blacksmith shops, and the planing mill, were destroyed The foundry and office and a few sheds were cotton, proceeded to Bilbos, Spain, and saved. Over \$35,000 worth of seasoned lumber and finished iron was consumed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The strike of cm pioyes of the Brooklyn City Street Car Company ended to-night. The Company refuse to give any information as to the terms of settlement, but it is thought they

only a block on its journey, when the

mob took the horses from the car

and ran it back into the depot. The

police were unable to resist the men.

A car at Halsey street and Tomp

kins Avenus was overturned and the

to aid them. A car was hoisted from the

have acceded to the demands of the men. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Judge Peckham, of the Supreme Court, this morning decided that the action of the Legislature last winter, repealing the charter of the Broadway Street Railway Co. of New York, is onstitutional. Judge Peckham also holds that mortgages are liens on property.

VIRGINIA.

Two Magistrates Compel a Young Girl to Marry a Man Against her Will.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] LYNCHBURG, December 23 .- The following particulars of the most extraordinary ccorrence have just been received: young girl named Taylor, fifteen years of

age, living near Grayson Sulphur Springs, Grayson county, was engaged to marry an Englishman named Rudd, stopping at the springs. The time was fixed for the mar riage and all preparations made, when the girl changed her mind, and refused marry him. The Englishman applied to Squires Alley and Frost for a warrant to arrest the girl. They issued it, and the girl was brought before them to answer the charges preferred. Whatever they were, she refused to comply, but the justices insisted that she must keep her promise or go Church; had expelled religious bodies, and o prison. The frightened girl finally conhad tolerated an organized hostility against ented and the ceremony was quickly perthe Vatican. As the head of the Church formed. There is no doubt whatever of he must continue to protest against the pothe correctness of the above statement, and ntense excitement exists in the neighbor-

hood since the facts leaked out. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Wreck on the Asheville and Spartanburg Road-Twelve Passengers Ininred.

B) Telegraph to the Morning Star ASHEVILLE, Dec. 23 .- Yesterday morning the south bound pessenger train on the Asheville & Spartanburg Railroad was thrown from the track by the spreading of the rails near Fletchers, twelve miles south of Asheville. The engine and tender kept the track, while the mail, baggage and passenger coaches were thrown off. One of the passenger coaches turned completely over, injuring ten or twelve passengers; two very seriously. One lady, name unknown, is thought to be fatally hurt. The injured were attended to by physicians and persons in the vicinity.

FLORIDA.

Strike of Stevedores and Baymen at Pensacola.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 .- A special ceived by the Times Democrat, last night, from Pensacola, Fla., says the strike of stevedores and baymen against the two contractors has assumed larger proportions than were at first anticipated. The grievances of the men are in the modes adopted by the contractors in loading vessels All of the contractors except the two above mentioned have consented to load vessels in accordance with the requirements of the Laboring Men's Association, hence a strike was last Monday inaugurated against the two dissenting contractors. This failing to bring

them to terms the Stevedore's Benevolen Association and Baymen's Benevolent As sociation, composed of seven or eight hundred laborers, white and black, in joint ression, decided to stop all work until the difficulties were adjusted, consequently there will be a general strike to-morrow.

SUFFOCATED

By Coal Gas-One Dead and the Other not Expected to Recover.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Captain Peter E Lefevre, Superintendent of the Savannah line of steamers at pier 35, was found dead

old North Carolina boy, was passing brough Madison square a day or two since, be was shown George Francis Train occu-pying his accustomed seat in the park. The child walked up to him and was soon sitting in his lap talking as confidentially as though they were old friends. Train called up a lively little girl and, placing her hand in the boy's made quite a flowery speech about the North and South shaking hands, all of which sentiment drew a crowd around the children in a few minutes. Train then

FOREIGN Lord Raudolph Churchill Resigns from the British Cabinet-England Preparing for an European War-

Complaints of the Pope of Rome. LONDON, Dec. 23,-The resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill from the Cabinet has caused a sensation The desire to increase the expenses of the Admiralty and War offices, to which Lord Randolph was opposed, indicates, it is believed, that the Government are of opinion that an European war is imminent, and that extra naval and military preparations on the part of England are required to make her influence felt on the continent.

DUBLIN. Dec. 23 .- The resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill from the Cabinet was proclaimed through the streets of Dublin this morning by a bell-man. The opulace showed enthusiasm over the

news ROME. Dec. 23 -The Pope, receiving Christmas congratulations from the College of Cardinals, spoke at some length of the position of the Church in Italy. He protested against the anti clerical movement which is being carried on in the country and said that the Holy See was now de spoiled of the 1-st remnants of its partimony. The only liberty left to him was that held by Roman Pontiffs in the earliest ages. The Italian Government, he de-clared, had assisted the laity in unduly in terfering with the administration of the

Alderman J. D. McEachern living a

Train.

Quick Trip.

some foul thief, who yet had the generosity passengers of the latter were drowned. It to leave one turkey for Mr. McEachern's s also learned that both vessels were at an-Christmas dinner. The thief got away chor at the time of the collision. The Sulscatheless, with four turkeys and a number tan dragged her anchors and drifted against the Ville de Victoria.

## PARIS, Dec. 24 - The French press have been warned against publishing military news which would be of use abroad LISBON, Dec. 24 .- Later intelligence con cerning the collision between the Butish Sultan and the steamer Ville de Victoria, shows that most of the crew and

S	must be tried first hofers a long hant P	alu eno cazos uno engres e que	1 11 - 1 with fairmant.			fumber and manued non was consumed.	the of steamers at pier ob, was found dead	the state of the s	54
1.1	opinion can be given. The page	ack of a sufficient school fund.	bill, and says with fairness:	reports that at 8 o'clock Monday morning a	From the latter place the Elston arrived at	An order from the Pennsylvania Railroad	in his bed this morning at his residence at	North Carolina when able In the	t.
	of given, mue peo-		"The bill aims directly to prevent strikes	deaf mute, whose appearance agreed with	Wilmington on the 22nd inst., making the	Company for two hundred cars was about	in his bed this morning at his residence at New Rochelle, suffocated by coal gas. Mrs. Lefevre was also found unconscious, and is	doeth of Josep H Lindsey which occurred	13
17 .	ple scem to demand a law to regu-	A newspaper man has been diag-	and boycotts, and there it stops. It pro- vides that it shall be deemed a conspiracy	the description subsequently given of Bing-					1
	late troffic between a law to regur	i the Weshington disease that	and a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or	ham had purchased a ticket for Council	four days in dry dock in Liverpool, and	were burned. Mr. King carried insurance	tired at about 10 o'clock last night and the	zen. He was President of the Greensporo	1 m
-	late traffic between the States, and no		imprisonment, or both, for any persons in	Diaffe Lowe			weather being warm, the doors of the	Bank, and a gentleman held in high esteem	1.13
	they will not stop to consider well pu	prevails among officials. It is called	an organization to interfere in any way		detained five days in Baltimore, owing to a		heater were left open and gas escaped into	in that community.	203
S -	any question but that of self-inter-		-ith the norformance of a contract between	Late last night the following press dis-	snow blockade on the railway, no cars be-	ized statement of each man's possessions,	the room.	- Lexington Dispatch: Mr. Fil-	
1	est This is the	the second se	an omployer and workman. The facts that	patch was received:	ing obtainable to receive cargo.	the insurance company declined to further		more Underwood takes the cake as the	6.83
	est. The pooling arrangement is not R	Representative with very much of a	the morting people in South Caroling are	I RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 24 The body of		assume the risk. It is likely that the works	KALEIGH, N. C.	champion rabbit hunter. He killed sixty-	
1	Popular, whatever may be said in its "	famallad head" after a night of	mostly colored, and that they are agricultu-	Miss Turlington, the deaf mute young lady	Cotton Movements.	will at once be rebuilt. About 155 men	A LA COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	one in one day during the snow	- 5-
	favor. There is one feature of the ca		rists rather than mechanics, do not silect	who suddenly disappeared from this city	The receipte of contra at the period		A Colored Boy Accidentally shot and	The Piedmont Reduction Company are	
	There is one leature of the C	arousal when he was induced to it	the principle which this bill establishes, nor	with W. L. Bingham, and who was from	week ended December 24th, as compiled at	ranceof \$40,000 was carried, part of which was on the saved buildings.	Killed.	clearing and grading the route for their	
1.0	proposed bill that will meet with ti	HIO DO HID HIDDLO DOG HIM	does the report that the Knights of Labor are extending their organization in that	the first supposed to have been murdered,	the Produce Exchange, are 6,340 bales,	was ou the saved buildings.		tramway from Thomasville to the Silver Valley mine. The material for the cars	
	public favor. It is the one that pro-		section render it objectionable."		against 2,292 for the corresponding week	ASHEVILLE.	RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 24.—An eight- year old son of Steve Nichols, colored, was	bes estimated and the engine will be here in	1 Starte
35	poses to deal with short and long			-illage on the North Caroline and Ralaigh	last year; an increase of 4,048 bales.	a construction of the second	shot here this morning and instantly killed.	a few days A week or two ago. Mr.	
1.1	hash of deal with short and long	The Philadelphia Record sends us	a . T level bonded if	& Anomata Bailroada She had been shot	In the second	and the second of the second sec	The boy's mother took her husband's re-	Chas. M. Griffith had a two year old York-	
1.1	The Inclimond Mate VIAWA	The A mining of the instains Of	Secretary Lamar is level-neaded if he is "one of them literary fellows."	through the head and her throat had been	For the crop year, from September 1st to	anos Hotel	volver out of a drawer to show it to a	shire boar in a yard with some other hoga	133
	the whole bill with favor, and says of it	ts Almanac for 1887. It contains so	he is "one of them literary fellows."	cut.	December 25th, 1886, the receipts are 112,-		wonng colored man named Wm. Hart.	and a vicious cow. One day the cow	141
1	the particular 6 h	nages, has a picture of the Record	He confesses that he knows "nothing	THE BODY TO BE BROUGHT TO WILMINGTON.	439 Dales, against 70,004 Dales for the cor-	ASHEVILLE N. C. December 24This	Hart in looking at it, and thinking it un-	amused herself by stirring up the hogs and	122
12	i contare just cited:	man that the mish a		Mr. W D Trustington tolographed to his	responding period last year: an increase of	evening, at 6.30 o'clock, Edward S. Ashton	loaded, accidentally discharged it, the ball	chasing them about the lot. After a white	
1	"It rigidly enforced, as public sentiment	ouliding, seven stories nigh, with a	of practical affairs," and says he must have under him men who are	wife last night that the body would be	85 775 hales	anot pimseir through the neau in the onice	entering the forehead of the boy, who was	she tackled the boar, and that porter	12-13
1.12	will demand that it shall be enforced it t	tower, is illustrated, and is filled	must have under him men who are	wile last night that the body would be	The stack ashare and affect is 90.951	room of the Swananca Hotel. Shortly pre-	standing in front of him looking on. Hart	and tossed him into a mud puddle; but he	1923
61 × 1	will do much towards preventing large	with well selected and useful infor-	practical. That is all right, but it is	brought to Wilmington by train on the	The stock, ashore and afloat, is 20,251	vious to the deed he had called for a room	was arrested, to awais an examination.	was game and came back at her. He	2000
	Proto at a 10HP (IISISDOP from a manhat I	WIDE WEIT BOICCICE HER HERE	practical. I hat is all light, but to is	Carolina Central Railroad, which arrives	bales; the same date last year, 11.693 bales.	in the hotel, to which he was assigned; but	T D Dischlum a prominent marchant	made several passes at her with his teelh.	15 927
	The smaller phinage of a line line of a line o	mation.	an excellent reason for extending the	have at 9 45 atalaak this morning.	And the second	ne soon returned to the onice, canot for a	Albamania Va mas abot and billed last	and finally succeeded in catching her by	S. States
1	short distance from the same market. The	The Thin is a face a star of the	marvellous blessings and sweet grace	The funeral is announced to take place	N. Greenwald & Co., clothiers, Danville,	succes of paper, wrote a note to me factor,	night at his store near Greenwood, Va., by	the back of the head, and biting through	3.22
1.1	farmers of Virginia, for example, do not ask that the farmers of the West shall be	Mr. Dillon asked for a stay of the	mai venous oressinge une etters. De	The funeral is announced to that First	Va., made an assignment yesterday. Lia-	nistol fired into his right temple, and fell	S. W. Davis. The difficulty resulted from	her skull. The cow died about an hour	22.000
0	discriminated against in their favor, but	proceedings against him but it was	of civil service examinations. Do	this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First	Dilities \$13,000. The head of the hrm is a	dead. He was 28 years old.	playing crack a-loo.	later.	1200
100	they do ask, and justly ask, that they shall I	rofmand	you see?	Baptist church.	clothing merchant in Richmond.	ucau. Are the se jours close			1.413
1.1	, man justry ash, that they shall i	ICIUDOU,							ALL PARTY