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Specimen copies forwarded when desired RACE PREJUDICE AND THE PROB-

LEM. The STAR in its many discussions of the race problem has mentioned the deep and ineradicable prejudice to some races. The Northern whites seem to cherish a bitter and implacable dislike of the Chinese except in election times. They also have no real liking for the negro and they show this in the way he is treated re. ligiously, socially, politically and in the trades. The Southern whites are far more sympathetic and kindly, as we and others have often mentioned. But the negro is as full of prejudice as the Northern whites are. His pre judice only extends to the self-respecting whites in the South and not to his dear "Radıkil" white-skinned associate. This may be explained in an easy way. He thinks his former master is his enemy because whitefaced tricksters have told him so. But being a "savage," according to the wisdom of a bitter and blind Republican, he is regarded with pity and sympathy by the intelligent and honorable whites. Being a black he is easily led by designing fellows of the baser sort to antagonize the whites. Being a human he is not able to divest himself of race prejudice, and he votes with his color. Senator Morgan says "it is impossible that any man can vote impartially when a question is presented in which his race is believed to be vitally concerned." This is true. Race sympathy always controlled all men but low-down politicians and men unworthy of their race. This applies alike to the Caucasian, the Mongolian, the Negro and the In-

Senator Morgan, in his very able reaching attempt to retain possession article in the Forum, to which we referred at some length in our last issue, says that "education, refinement, wealth, and the consciousness of personal merit add a stronger jealousy to the power of race, and continually widen the separation between the white and negro races," and he adds with equal truth, that "this effect is more decided with the negro than it is with the white race." He says this "has increased every day since the negroes were emancipated." They are more jealous today of white supremacy and are more clamorous for a share in the offices and for political recognition in conventions than they were the year succeeding their enfranchisement. They have a right to demand office at the hands of the white party that degrades itself by trying to retain control of the political destinies of the country through the instrumentality of the blacks. Let them push Harrison and his boodlers to the wall in their persistent cries for grub and glory.

We agree with the able Alabamian in the opinion that nothing good has been done by giving a million and a half negroes, mostly incapable, the right to vote, It has in fact, proved a curse to the South and to the country at large. It is a fact that the negro votes, and it is a fact that he remains a most stupid and incapable elector. Senator Morgan says the "facts are present, in every election, to establish the existence of this national misfortune." There is no cure for it either in continuing the ballot to him or in any possibilities that appear to lie along his pathway. He cannot "sink his race proclivities and aversions" any more than he can change his skin, and it is therefore, vain to expect him to vote intelligently and for his country's good, as it is foolish to expect "harmonious action of the white and negro races," Senator Morgan says that the impossibility of race harmony is "hidden in the core of the negro question, and neither law-makers, judges nor executive officers can revive it." This is no doubt a true diagnosis of a bad attack of disease. The Northern ultraists and bloody-shirters and gabblers cannot understand this. They allow the negro but little chance in the rich and flourishing North, but they are immense snorters and tooters over the dear negro the hateful South. Out upon such meanness and hypocrisy-It is useless to try to ascertain why and when and how this race

Shall the negro be the master in | ful in the end. The public schools the South? Shall his low standard need improving and the teachers in the State need encouragement. With more money, longer terms and higher qualifications for teachers in the common schools we shall have an advance all along the line that will be most gratifying.

be the standard of future develop-

ment and progress? Muts the white

race be dragged down to the level of

the black? Only a stark madman

or an idiot could dream of such an

offence to common sense, decency

and civilization. Mr. Morgan says

the American people have already

decreed that the negro shall not

dominate. He is right. Blood is

thicker than water. The Democrats

of this country by 1,000,000 majority

over the Radical whites, bave de

clared that the White Man must rule

this great country. Then there are

ome million or two white Republi-

cans who are of the same opinion.

The Southern whites are of one mind.

They mean to be masters in the

South. No treacherous and office-

seeking white Radicals uniting with

blacks in the South can ever again

dominate. The decree has gone

out and the whites with negro

principles would do well to under-

stand this. No State can again be

controlled by the negroes and the

traitors to the white race. Senator

Morgan says the experiment will

not again be repeated for "it has

cost the country too dearly to admit

of its being tried again." He takes

wenty years in the past "as a fair

ndication of the future influence of

that race in our government." He

says you may greatly increase the

numbers of the negroes in any one

State and leave them to work out the

result alone and they will never get

political control. That day is past.

All attempts to make it otherwise

will be futile and fruitless. The

white associates will in the end come

to grief and be thrown overboard,

for the negroes learn at last to dis-

trust them and, as the Senator says,

they "perish in reputation under the

silent condemnation of the white

race, in virtue of a law of public

opinion that they cannot escape."

We find we must still have another

day before concluding our summary

A HIGH-HANDED MEASURE.

We do not know a more dangerous

move on the political chess-board

just now than that by John Sherman

to give the Federal Congress control

of the Congressional elections in the

States. It is a cunning and far-

of the House under the forms of law.

If Sherman's plan is adopted and ex-

ecuted it will be the entering wedge

to destroy the States. The bill is so

complete control from first to last.

Sherman was candid enough to state

that the law contemplated giving the

entire control to Federal officials.

Here is where he uncovers the true

intent and meaning of his scheme.

"With this machinery I believe we could

out this country. I believe that after it had

been practically applied there would be no

ection of the country which would send

from twenty to thirty men to the House of

Representatives who were notoriously able

to come here only by suppression or false counting of from 1,000 to 20 000 votes.

With this law in operation, I believe we

would not have the remarkable examples

of Congressional districts casting 25,000

votes at one election and only 10 000 at an

other I believe there is power enough in

the Federal Government to carry out this

law to the letter, arraigning in Federal

courts all who dare to impede or violate it.

the Congress are to have the power

of U. S. Marshals, Fines, penalties,

imprisonment are all provided. It is

a Radical scheme to violate the States

and place the elections of members

of the Congress under the control of

the Central Power. The Richmond

Times makes a comment that fits

North Carolina as well as Virginia,

and we copy it, commending it and

the Sherman scheme of rascality and

usurpation to the candid and calm

consideration of all Republicans with

even a vestige of common sense, love

of constitutional liberty and the

rights of States, if such there be. The

"Sherman's election machine is worthy

f the inventor of the outrage mill, but it is

a contrivance of wider scope and depends

more on manipulation of elections by me-

chanical methods than on false testimony

and sensation, and then it is so powerful

that he can use his patent in every precinct

in the South on the same day instead of

baving it moved about from Eliza Pinks-

ton district to Danville, and from South

Carolina to Mississippi. We commend the

review we give of it to the thoughtful con-

deration of all our citizens, hoping that

nough to enable them to use this machine

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

ly about the fine house for the Gov-

Jumbo. The Raleigh Progressive Far

"A three thousand dollar Governor in a

didate for this high office in a political con-

he had plenty of money. Better go slow

had their day in North Caro-

lina. At any rate there are those

who think so. There is now a bill

on that Palace business.

antagonism began. The fact remains | before the Legislature to abolish

o face all politicians and statesmen them and to establish a Central

"It is irreconcilable." Laws only the opinion of the best qualified

"will intensify the aversion". To try | teachers is as to the utility of the

to compel harmony and unity will Normal and the necessity of the

only "force the races apart." A law changes proposed. We are not suf-

of repulsion will assert itself surely ficiently close to the system hitherto

and inevitably under an application | worked to form and express an intel-

of coercion. There will never be ligent and judicious opinion. If the

"political fellowship" and there will leading teachers are persuaded that

never be "a homogeneous society," the changes should be made then the

mer thinks as we think. It says:

-The STAR has said but little latter-

Times says:

The Registrars to be appointed by

and review of an able article.

The colored people who think that their race have more privileges and are regarded with more favor in the North than in the South have an illustration that should teach them something in the dispatch from Chicago in the STAR of yesterday relative to the threatened war of races at Marion, Illinois. Some negro men were imported to work in a tobacco factory and this was resisted by the white men employed in the factory. The negroes were warned to leave town in ten days. Other threats were made and one negro's house was fired into. The best friends the negroes have now or ever had are the "old masters" and their descendants in the South.

A well known journalist, of North Carolina birth, but living in another State, in a private letter of last month wrote thie, and we copy it be cause it is grateful to us and will not offend the friends of the STAR. He writes:

"I am an eager reader of the STAR. is the first paper I look at in a pile of exchanges composed of a couple of hundred or more of the leading journals of the land. There is something about it that is homelike, and the very sight of it stirs up recol ections and associations of younger days. While other papers have undergon changes the old STAR shines forth with the same lustre, from the same face of type the identical heading, the same make up and in every other way, looks exactly as did years ago, and this is probably reason why North Carolinians abroad low he STAR as the best of all North Carolina spers. There is something so distinctivey North Carolinian about it. It smacks

Now that is mighty good reading to us and we make our acknowledgements in due form.

Mr. G. P. Lathrop, an accom plished man of letters and the husband of Rose Hawthorne, the daugh ter of the great Nathaniel, has an article in the North American Re view, in which he says:

' One thing is curious-men and wome will go and sit together at a play where subjects and complications are represented which they would not ordinarily converse sbout together, and no harm is either done or suspected. * But the same men and women will take violent exceptions to the same situations, themes, and modes o treatment, when met with in a novel.

The first is bad. It should conform to the last.

The sermons preached by Rev. Dr. constituted as to give the Congress Moses Hoge, of Richmond, Va., at the Old Market Hall, are reported stenographically and published in the Times and Central Presbyterian. A Cincinnati Presbyterian paper praises them very highly. This moves the

"What would the editor of the Herald and Presbyter say if he could read Dr Hoge's Sunday afternoon lectures? The Old Market Hall sermons are all that the Cincionati paper indicates, but the Sunday morning sermons, viewed either from the intellectual or the moral standing-point, are simply marvels of force, and the public will be glad to know that before long they will be reported and published from time to

If Gen. Harrison really chooses Brother Wanamaker for one of his official assistants et us give the successful merchant a fair rial in his new capacity as a statesman before we undertake to condemn such a seection -N. Y. Sun.

Give him a fair trial but "condemn such a selection" is what honest newspapers should do. A selection made for the reason that controlled Harrison should be denounced without stint. There never was a clearer instance of bargain and corruption of

The Raleigh Biblical Recorder organ of North Carolina Baptists, thus refers to one of the respected pastors of this city:

"Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Wilmington, N. C, is suggested by the Religious Herald as successor to Dr. Boyce in the Presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention. We do not like the plan of nome inating men for positions in our religious assemblies, but Dr. Pritchard, if elected, would fill the chair most acceptably to the Convention and to the honor of his brethren in North Carolina,

The last argumentum ad crumenam is not to make the negroes pay tax because the Rads can pay more of the poll tax than the whites can. Nothing is said of the wrong done in allowing ignorance and vice to tax intelligence and virtue, and that too without being taxed. Is not this argumentum ad absurdum?

they will meditate on the consequences of giving the Republicans of Virginia power It is very natural that President Cleveland should prefer to return to his native State that has so honored him. It is altogether proper that he should again pursue his noble proernor. It is a big thing -a regular fession in which he gained his first honors. Success to him say we.

At Ann Harbor, Mich., fives Jas. L. hundred thousand dollar Palace. A can-Babcock. Women all through the vention would stand a slim chance unless North are writing him proposals of marriage. The reason is his uncle left him a balf million dollars condi-The Normal Schools have about tional upon his marrying within the

The last from the Rudolph affair is that his murderers forced the part. | trip. ner of his guilt, the Barroness who that it does exist. "No human law Training School for teachers and was reported as having committed created this condition and none can teachers' Institutes in certain parts suicide, to swallow poison. There destroy it." It inheres in the races. of the State. We do not know what are other reports flying about.

Blaine and Wanamaker-Blowhard and Boodle-are the only two that Harrison is sure of. Ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, is the last one named for the Treasury.

ton, S. C., reported an earthquake The Charleston World looks as if shock at that place last night at it had gone to Charleston to stay. It thirty-five minutes past seven and the Radicals cannot alter the STAR will favor them, but not other- large type. It is a bright, newsy, their houses, but no damage was reported.

COUNTY AFFAIRS. CHAMBER OF INDUSTRY.

City Hall Last Right.

mitted some features to be embodied

in the constitution, which were dis-

cussed and adopted. The most im

portant were the following: The or-

ganization should be known under

the name of The Chamber of Indus-

try of Wilmington, N. C.; that its

officers showld consist of a pres-

ident, three vice presidents, a secre-

tary, a treasurer and a board of thir-

ty-six directors; that the first six of-

ficers be selected from the board of di-

rectors; that the meetings should be

held on the first and third Mondays

of each month; that the dues should

be placed at fifty cents per month

and be used for advertising the ad

vantages of the city of Wilmington;

and that there should be distinct de-

partments of work, as sanitation,

immigration, sewerage, streets, and

At the suggestion of the chairman,

a Legislative committee was added

whose province it shall be to look

after legislation that may affect the

During the course of the meeting

Mr Don McRae submitted some

thoughts relative to the possible con-

fli t between this body and the (ham

ber of Commerce, advising caution in

that particular, as any antagonism

would lessen the influence of each

body. It was stated that it was the

declared object to act as a supple

ment to the Chamber of Commerce.

and not to antagonize it in any way.

At the invitation of the chairman

Mr. Hester, from Raleigh, also ad-

dressed the meeting, relative to the

usefulness of such an organization,

instancing several towns of the State

There was manifested an earnest

desire to enlist the co-operation of

the entire business community.

young and old, in this movement.

and thus awaken a new interest in

our city's prosperity. If we will all

"give a long pull, a strong pull, and

a pull altogether," it will mean such

a reviving of business as Wilmington

Many of those present enrolled

The meeting adjourned to meet on

The Board of Directors elected is as

follows: Wm E Worth, Isaac Bates,

Chas M Stedman, John D Bellamy

Barksdale, H A Burr, N Jacobi, Oscar

Pearsall J N Sebrell, A Adrian, R W

Hicks, Pembroke Jones, J A Bonitz,

W A Bryan, Wm Lattimer, W H Chad-

bourn, Dr Thos F Wood, A D Brown,

Jos H Watters, Hugh MacRae, J W

Murchison, Harry Walters, P L Brid-gers, T J Southerland, R R Bellamy, John J Fowler, J H Boatwright, W L

Young, F Rheinstein Samuel Bear, Jr. G Herbert Smith, James Sprunt, W A French.

The bi-monthly circular of Messrs.

Dan Talmage's Sons of New York,

presents a most exhaustive review of

the situation in rice. As the crop of

the United States is about half milled

and the balance in sight, they review

their previous estimates and claim

for such an almost exact degree of

The out-turn of the respective

States is now claimed to be as follows:

Georgia, 45 000 bbls ; South Carolina,

80,000 bbls.; North Carolina, 15,000

bbls.; Louisiana, 825,000 bbls. The

total, in comparison with that produced in 1886—high water mark in

the growth of rice in this country-

shows a total falling away of 25 per

cent. but an increase over last year,

which was a short crop year, of

about 12 per cent. Taking into

consideration the fact that the

opening of the crop was about

two months later than usual, the ratio

of movement has thus far been at

about the same pace as in previous

years. The stock ahead in Carolina

which term includes all of the At

lantic Caost States), is about 72,000

bbls.; in Louisiana, 155,000 bbls.

These amounts are in excess of that

of last year at equal date: in Carolina,

22,500 bbls; Louisiana 65 000 bbls. The

increased amount is not thought to

be a depressing fact, inasmuch as all

will be required, and at a low esti

mate fully 100,000 bags of foreign rice

in addition thereto, if the demand

shall approximate to that of previous

As prices are relatively cheaper

than in preceding years and also be-

low cost of importing the foreign sorts, it is urged that the Domestic is

Duck hunters complain of a great

scarcity of their favorite game in this

section. Uncle Tom Burnett and Syl.

Bryan returned yesterday from a hunt

extending eighteen miles up the river,

and could show only one brace of

ducks as a reward for their efforts.

Uncle Tom ranks very high as author-

ity on ducks, and what he does not

know about mallards and bull-necks

is not worth a moment's considera-

tion. He says he has never seen such

a poor season for ducks, and he com-

batted the position of a STAR repre-

sentative who ventured to suggest

that the open winter might be held

responsible for the unusual scarcity

complained of. "No," said Uncle

Tom, "it ain't that. There are mil-

lions of 'em down in Florida, and if

the mild winter had kept'em up

North they wouldn't be down there."

Possibly, Uncle Tom may have some

of his old-time sport during the lat-

ter part of this month, and in March,

when the ducks are on their return

A semi-annual dividend of four per

cent. has been declared by the direc-

tors of this bank, payable on and af-

The annual meeting of stockhold-

ers will be held in this city on Thurs-

A private telegram from Charles-

ank of New Han- ver

ter the 9th inst.

day the 14th inst.

Earthquake at Charleston.

About Ducks.

A French.

The Situation in Hice.

Jr, C W Worth, F M Forshee, W R.

has not seen for a long time.

Monday sight, the 18th inst.

themselves as members.

that are being thus advanced.

city's interest in any way

manufacturing.

The Mosting of Business Men at th Regular Meeting of Board of County

Commissioners. The meeting of business men that The Board of County Commissiondjourned from The Orton on January ers met yesterday afternoon in regu-28th, met last night in the City Court lar session; Messrs. 4 H. A. Bagg, room. Mr. Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr., was (chairman), E. L. Pearce, S. Roger called to the chair as presiding Moore and J. A. Montgomery being The committee' appointed at the

The Treasurer's monthly report, first meeting to draw up a constitushowing a balance on hand to the tion and by laws, reported that they credit of the educational fund of had not yet perfected the instru-\$4,700.98 and to the general fund, ment, and asked to be continued for \$17.768.13 was received that purpose. They, however, sub-

It was ordered that property listed n the name of Rev. D. H. Tuttle be exempt from tax, the same being the property of Bladen Street M. E.

Moseley was ordered remitted; he being over age. Justice F B. Rice submitted his annual report, and it was ordered on

The poll tax charged against Zeb.

Application of A. S. Sanders for license to retail liquors on Sixth and Nixon streets was granted. S. Van Amringe reported \$25 collected from the Proctor Screen Company, which was ordered turned over

to the school fund. L. D. Cherry was appointed special surveyor for lands of Silas Sneeden, in Harnett township.

Petition for a change in the public road leading to Frank's Landing, was received, and the usual notice in such cases ordered posted. The following resolution was sub-

mitted and adopted: therefore, WHEREAS, The cost of the holding of the terms of the Superior Court of New Hanover county fall largely upon the county; and whereas, said cost is generally increased by the pro-

Resolved, That the chairman of this Board, before the commencement of all succeeding terms of the Superior Court, be instructed to confer with the Judges who may hold such terms in reference to the fixing o' the calendar so that all cases upon the dockets may be tried as early in such terms as may be practicable.

The Board then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

Habras Corpus. Proceedings were taken yesterday n behalf of Barnes alias Custer, the young man arrested in this city ten days ago on the charge of having committed a forgery in Norfolk, Va. The young man was brought before Judge Meares in the afternoon, and Mr. John D. Bellamy and Mr. D. B. Cutlar appeared as his attorneys. Judge Meares denied the motion to discharge the prisoner, on the ground that reasonable time must be given the authorities of Norfolk to make requisition for Barnes. If they do not come for him by Thursday next, (as they say they will) the Judge thought that Barnes ought to be dis-

The Norfolk Landmark of Sunday says in regard to this matter:

The application for the requisition on the North Carolina authorities for the young man Barnes, wanted here for forgery, has not reached Governor Lee and a new set was made out yesterday and forwarded to him for his signature.

Wilmington Raliway Bridge Co. At a special meeting of this company held yesterday at the office of the Treasurer of the Carolina Central Railroad Company, called for the purpose of electing a successor to the late President, Hon. R. R. Bridgers, Maj. R. S. Tucker addressed the board, feelingly alluding to the loss sustained by the Wilmington Bridge Company, as well as the State at large, by the death of such a public spirited and competent man of business. He could speak from his heart, because he had known Mr. Bridgers from his early youth. On Maj. Tuck-

er's motion the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, viz : WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His providence to remove from his sphere of usefulness our esteemed and honored President Hon R R Bridgers, of the Wilmington Railway Bridge Co.; therefore

Resolved. That in the death of Hon. R R Bridgers, late President of the Wilmington Railway Bridge Company, the company has lost the services of a competent and intelligent officer, whose long connection with the company gave him accurate and correct knowledge of its affairs, and who ever watched over and protected its interests. Resolved, That a copy of the fore-

going resolution be furnished the family of the deceased, and these pro ceedings be spread upon the minutes of this Company. The Board then went into the elec-

tion of President of the Wilmington Railway Bridge Company, which resulted in the unanimous choice of Hon. Geo. Davis for that position.

MAKYLAND. Maniac Murderer in Jail at Balti

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Baltimore, February 6 -Oscar 8 Willey, a madman, who murdered Francis Valentine night before last, while confined in his cell this morning made a furious attack on Captain Farren, trying to choke and bite him, and tore the bandage from wounds on his own head. Willey was finally overpowered and placed in irons. This unfortunate man belongs to a good family in Gloucester county, Va . He gradusted with honor last year at the University of Virginia. He became infatuated with young lady, and when his advances were rejected he lost his mind. His father died recently, leaving him a comfortable inheritance. He murdered Valentine upon the

GEUKHIA.

a reet, in a sudden outbreak of insane vio-

Disappearance of a Bank Teller whe is Short in his Accounts. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBUS, Feb 6-W W Busey, sying teller of the Eagle and Pt cenix Savngs Bank, and the Eagle and Phosonx anufacturing Company, disappeared under mysterious circumstances yesterday He left the bank at 2 30 p m., saying he was going to have a tooth treated, and left a note on his desk for his brother, saying he was in deep trouble and it would be useless to search for him, as he could not be found Investigation of his cash account to 1 o'clock to-day, shows a shortage of \$2,300. The annual meeting of stockholders is in session now, and more definite information is expected.

COLUMBUS GA, Feb. 6.—W. W. Bussey, Cashier of the Eagle and Thonix Manufec uring Co., who left the city under suspicious circumstances yesterday afternoon, is now in the custody of his brother, at Eufauls, Ala., and will return to this city to-morrow. The combination to the safe was found to-night, and the safe opened. The actual count showed an apparent shortage of \$16,184. If such shortage actually exists, Bussey's friends say that they will make it good.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, billiousness, sick headache, billious head-sche, and allderangements of the stomach, liver and bowels.

GENERAL ABBEMBLY.

peal of the Merchants' Tax-The Six Per Cent. Interest Bill Defeated-The Public School Law Considered in the House.

[Special to the Morning Star.] RALE: GH, February 4 -In the Senate to day a petition was presented from New Hanover county, asking the repeal of the erchants' purchase tax law. Among the bills presented was the fo

owing: To reduce the burden of taxation by dividing taxes into four equal installnents of three months each. The bill to make six per cent, the legal

interest came up as the special order and essed second but failed on third reading. Bilis were introduced to compel nets in Albemarle Sound to be set in a north and south direction; to relieve Mirchell county from the operations of the county government act; to promote the immediate cultivation of shell fish by citizens of the State; to authorize the levy and colle f additional tax for a public school Raleigh township; to work public roads in Alamance by taxation; to work public roads in Mitchell county by taxation; to require the Secretary of State to place the number on certificates on land grants; to ncorporate Greensboro Street Railway. The following passed third reading Allowing Cherokee county to levy a tax to build a jail; resolution requiring the Committee on Governor's Mansion to ascer

tain the amount so far expended, the cost of completion and the cost of maintenance Bill to amend the public school law was taken up and considered in Committee of Whole Section 15 was amended so that the location of sites for school houses and the costs thereof shall be approved by the chairman of the Board of Education Sections 26 and 27, which provide that the County Superintendent of Public Instrucion shall be treasurer of the County Board

of Education, were stricken out, and the RALEIGH, Feb. 5.-Among the bills in roduced in the Senate, were the following: To incorporate the town of Hot Springs, Madison county; to change certain law books from the State Library to the Superior Court Library; to amend the charter of Smithfield; resolution in relation to the boundary lines of North Carolina; to pre vent fraud in the sale of mortgaged property; resolution to print the inaugural ad dress of Governor Fowle.

A message from the Governor in relation to outstanding State bonds held by the Government of the United States was referred to the Finance Committee.

The following passed third reading: To refund the debt of Mecklenburg; to incorporate the town of Granville, Rockingham county; for relief of Clerks of Superior Courts of Craven and Forsyth counties: preventing the use of oysters in the shell or fertilizers.
The special order, bill to amend the Constitution and provide for an election or he proposed amendment, was taken up t provides that no member of the Legisla ure which creates an office of profit and rust, shall be eligible to the first term of office. Again, it provides that the Commissioner of Agriculture shall be of equal dignity with other State officers; third, it

officers shall begin on the third Wednesday after the first Monday in January. A message from the House was received announcing concurrence in the Senate resolution to attend the New Berne Oyster and Fish Fair, and that it had appointed a committee. The President appointed the Senate branch of said committee, and requested that they make early report of the ction taken.

des that the term of office for State

Bill to incorporate the Raleigh Gas Company passed its second and third read-

Among the bills introduced were the ollowing: To incorporate the Bank of oldsboro; to prevent persons from huntng on lands of others without written onsent of the owners. The public school bill was made the special order for Thursday. The following bills passed third reading: To silow Vance county to elect its own

epresentative; to remedy defective wills to certain cares; to amend the law in reference to stock companies, so that par value of shares shall be \$5 instead of \$50; to pretect private graveyards in Rockingham The following passed second reading: To incorporate the town of Springhope

wash county; to incorporate the town of sson, Greene county. Bill to require railroads to fence tracks failed to pass, Bill to make swamp lands now under control of the State Board of Education thject to entry the same as other public

lands, was referred to the Committee of The House took up on its second reading the bill reported upon favorably by the Committee on Penal Institutions (and proosed by that committee) to make the pen tentiary self sustaining. An amendmen was accepted making the law as to the taking away of convicts from railways, unless

paid for, apply also to casals and turn-RALEIGH, Feb. 6.-Bills were introduced in the Senate to-day to incorporate the Bank of Leaksville, (passed third reading;) to amend the laws of the State relating to rape; for the relief of sheriffs and tax collectors; to amend the bird law; to repeal the law restoring bonds of Superior Court clerks and registers of deeds to \$15,-000; grauting leave of absence to members desirous of visiting the New Berne Fair; to punish keepers of houses of ill fame

(caused a long discussion.) Bills were introduced to levy a special tax in Greene county; to change the line between Davidson and Forsyth; to incorporate the Pender and Onslow Land and mprovement Co.; to incorporate the Farmers Cooperative School at Morehead City; to make ten hours a day's work where women and children work in factories; to change the time for holding Superior Court in Moore and Harnett. Resolution concurring in the Senate resolution to visit the New Berne fair was

Bill to increase the appropriation for the State Guard for the purpose of an annual encampment, failed to pass—ayes 39, Bill to fix titles to swamp lands so as to

make recitals of sheriffs' deeds proof of genuineness, passed second reading. SANITARY CONVENTION. The Sanitary Convention temporarily organized to-day as follows: Mayor

Thompson, Raleigh, Chairman; Presidents-Mayors Fowler, Wilmington; Fountain, Tarboro; Neave, Salusbury. Secretaries—Dr. Julian M. Baker, Tarboro; Dr. J. C. Chase, Wilmington. A committee on permanent organization was appointed. A paper on the water supply of cities and towns in North Carolins will be read to-night by Dr. Bahnson, of

The pressure for a change in the direcory of the Penitentiary and other instituis getting to be heavy, and it is said that Governor Fowle is besieged with applicants. It seems to be sestled that Mr. Stamps will retire from the position of Pre-sident of the Penntentiary Board. Rumor had it a few days since, that Col. Paul Faison would succeed him, but this is denied to day.

The circular of Treasurer Bain published this morning to the Sheriffs of North Carolina, is a great relief to the delinquent taxpayers of Wake and other counties where properties were to have been sold last Monday. The delinquent list of this county is over six hundred names, and the May comes in very opportune.

The grand banquet of a number of the Alumni and old students of Trinity Col-

lege was a brilliant event, and everything passed off as happy as a wedding feast.

WASBINGTON.

President Cleveland will Resume the Practice of Law in New York City-Bismarck Proposes a Conference on the Samoan Affair.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4.-It is authoritathat President Cleveland will return to the State of New York to reside on the expiration of his term of office and will, on March 5th, resume the practice of his profession in New York city, having associated himself as counsel with the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & Mac-

WASHINGTON, February 4 -Count Von Arco, German Minister, called at the State Department this afternoon and had a conference with Secretary Bayard in regard to Samoan affairs. He informed the Secretary that he had received a communication from Bismarck, to the effect that the Ger man government proposes a resump ion of the consultations at Berlin, which took place in Washington between representatives of Germany and Great Britain and the United States, in 1897, on the subject

The above information was given to the press by Becretary Bayard, with the statement that it was all he could say on the subject at present. It was, therefore, impossible to obtain to day the full text of Bismarck's communication. It is probable, however, that it will be transmit gress to-morrow or next day, with Secretary Bayard's views on the subject.

WASHINGTON, Feb 5 -Senator Daniel to-day presented a petition from far-mers of Virginia calling attention to the great depression existing among the farmers of the country, as shown in the decline in value of farms and staple farm products and expressing the belief that this condition of things is all caused by the undervaluation of silver, which has fostered the competition of India and her low priced labor with the United States in the great markets of the world. The petitioners ask "that silver be restored to its timehonored place as a co-equal measure of value with gold."

WASHINGTON February 5 -The Ways and Means Committee to-day continued the formal reading of the Tariff bill, and progressed as far as the iron schedules, which were under discussion when the committee adjourned Notice was given by a member of his intention to move to sirike out the paragraph relating to fortifications of rivers, but so far no amendment has been voted upon. All of the calculations from tressury experts have not yet resched the committee, it being found that the Senate amendments were of larger scope than at first appeared. Democratic members are meanwhile consulting frequently in an effort to agree upon a line of policy to be followed in the treatment of the bill. Another motion entered this norning, was one made by Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, to strike out the section providing for a bounty on sugar. In fact, nearly all of the motions entered so far are to strike out Senate amendments to the original bill, and the necessity for votes upon them in detail at a later stage of the proceedings may be obviated by the simple expedient of voting at once to non-concur

on masse in the Senate amendments. Washington, February 6 -Secretary Bayard has notified the German Minister at Washington that this government accepts the proposition for a resumption at Be of the conferences begun in Washington in 1887, in regard to Samoa.

The Democratic Senators held a caucus this morning, which was attended by about fifteen members. They talked for an hour or so, but without conclusion, it is reported, as to the policy to be pur u d upon les i dstion or nominations One Senator said they had nothing to propose to the Repub-Senator Sherman this morning reported

favorably he following amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, from the Committee on Foreign Relations: "To enable the President to protect the interests of he United States, to provide for the securiy of the persons and property of citizens of the United States, at the Isthmus of Panama, in such a manner as he may deem expedient, \$100,000

Washington, February 6.-Democratic members of the House and Sesate generalattended a reception given by 8 cretary Whitney this afternoon to Governor Hill, of New York. The gathering also included a number of prominent Democrats outside of Congress. Governor Hill stood by the side of Secretary Whitney in the ball room of the latter's residence, and was introduced to those who called, with many of whom he neld a few moments pleasant conversation. The Governor was then escorted by Senaor Ransom to the dining room, where an legant cold lunch was served to the guests. There were at least 800 people present, inclucing nearly every Democratic member of the House and many Senators. Later in the afternoon Gov. Hill was driven to the station in Secretary Whitney's carriage, and left the city for New York. The Governor visited the Capitol about noon and met Mr. Ransom in the Appropriation

ILLINOIS.

Phreatened Outbreak Between Whites and Blacks in Marion. By Telegraph to the Morning Star CHICAGO, February 5 -A dispatch from Marion, Iil , says: What threatens to prove serious race war has broken out in this city. A few weeks ago the firm of F. M. Westbrook & Sons, tobacco packers, imported a number of colored men to work in their factory, claiming that there are no white men capable of performing the work of stemming and stripping. This action on the part of the Company greatly enraged a number of white workmen, and they warningly notified the colored men to leave town within ten days, or receive summary punishment. Threats were also made t burn the factory and homes of the imported laborers, but little attention was paid to the threats and Saturday night a lot of men went to the home of Logan colored boss, and fired five shots into his house. Collins procured a revolver and returned the fire, but no one was burt on either side. The factory owners say they will not discharge the new men, and an outbreak is believed to be imminent.

VIRGINIA.

Hurricane and Hatt Storm Nea Lexington. LEXINGTON. Vs , Feb. 5.- A heavy hai torm, accompanied by a hurricane of wind. passed over the western section of this county late this evening, doing heavy dam-

Three ex-cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, at 2 o'clock this morning, for ark, stoned the residence of General Francis Smith, the venerable superintendent of that institution. They were recently expelled from the military school. They were arrested and fined fifty dollars each.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. a New York City Looking After his

Prospective Hotel Apartments. NEW YORK, February 6 .- President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and Col. Lamont arrived in town at 8 o'clock this morning and are stopping at the Victoria Hotel. It is supposed that Mr and Mrs. Cleveland have come to inspect their prospective apartments in the Gerlach, and to arrange for their decoration. The manager of the hotel is unable to state how long his listinguished guests will remain here.

SUPERME COURT.

The Case of Cross and White Advanced for Hearing. WASHINGTON, February 4.—The Su preme Court of the United Scates to-day

granted a motion to advance for hearing the case of Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White. defaulting bank officers of Releigh, N.C., appellants, vs. State of North Carolins. The case was assigned for argument on the third Monday in March next. A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and county is over six hundred names, and the extension of time until the first Monday in May comes in very opportune.

The definiquent list of this county is seven years and withstood his seven years and the extension of time until the first Monday in and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could for seven years she withstood its severest not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with The festivities were kept up until the small hours. It is thought to have proven a considerable "boom" in the direction of the removal of the site of the college to this city. Several prominent gentlemen warm-BELLAMY'S Wholesale and Retail Drug officers of the State, directly responsible to

Spirits Turpentine.

- New Bern Journal: The young Cinetonians who emigrated to Washington Territory a few weeks ago, have reached their destination, and write back that they are well pleased with their new homes. One of them has already gotten into buil-

- Asheville Citizen: John W Cotten has resigned as Colonel of the First Regiment. In that case, under the act of 1885, the Governor will appoint his suc-Colonel Cotten was the senior cessor. Colonel Cotten was the senior colonel of the line—a gallant, popular and accomplished officer, who has served continuously in the State Guard since its oranization in 1877. — It is an assured set that the Baptists of Western North C-rolina will at an early day establish in this c ty a newspaper, to be issued weekly, and representing the interests of that great religious body. It is said that Rev D B Melson, brother of the pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, will be editor,

- Raleigh News Observer : The hall of the House and the Senate chamber were both lit by electricity last night Mr. J. R. Worthington, of Asheville, has fallen beir to a fortune of \$20 000 through the recent death of a sister in England. In the Senate chamber yesterday, during the consideration of a bill to fix the legal rate of interest at 6 per cent, the lobbles were crowded by Raleigh's Wall street money kings and cash lenders, while the galleries were thronged by fair faces of the gentler sex. - News was received bere yesterday of the burning on night before last of the residence of Dr. J. L Williamson, at Graham. The fire originated in a closet in the second story, and the building was entirely consumed before the flames could be checked. — The palatial resience, situated ten miles above Kinston, of Jessie and Dempsey Wood, was partially lestroyed by fire on the 1st inst.

- Concord Times: Mr. Alexander (Sandy) Foil died at his home on D. pot street last Sunday evening, after a long illaess. He was elected sheriff in 1877, and was chosen Senator from Cabarrus and Stanly in 1880. In 1882 he was made chairman pro tem of the county commissioners. He was 54 years of age. The Cappon Manufacturing Co. are adding to their cotton mill 6 cards, 1 slubber, 1,000 spindles, 30 looms and 1 lapper. - The Stanly County Alliance, at a meeting held on the 4th inst, petitioned the present General Assembly to enact some law for the better protection of farmers from loss in weighing oale cotton. - A white man named Overcash, from China Grove, was struck by the evening train last Toursday at the lepot. He was painfully but not danger. ously burt He was sent to his home at China Grove Friday morning He is unble to give any secount of the affair, but is supposed that he attempted to board the train after it left the depot.

-Durham Plant : Messrs. Hal. iburton and Ballard, Trustees of Col. W. T Blackwell, are to-day delivering twenty per cent. of the amounts of the deposits in the Bank of Durham at the time of failure. -Rev. W. F. Wilhelm has severed his relation as pastor to the Preshyterian Church in Hillsboro to accept a call to Virginia. - Eighty odd colored pen le left here on the early train this morning for Louisiana. The same 'rain carried quite a number from the Goldsboro section. Fab. Lane, colored, and another negro boy were arrested to-day and lodged in jail upon the charge of breaking into the store of Mrs. B Davis, last Saturday night. - A sad accident befell our townsn.an, Mr. A. L. Follett, yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the loss of his left hand. Mr. Follett and Mr. Bob Poole were out turkey hunting about four miles from town game Mr. Poole's gun went off accidentally by siriking against some object and emptied the load into the wrist and hard of Mr. Follett, literally tearing the firsh into shreds. - A few days ago, while one of our most worthy divines was at the home of a family on his pastoral rounds he was requested to lead in prayer. The Bible was handed to him, and he took it and read a chapter and knelt down. But size! only a few words to prayer had been spoken when there sounded in the room a music box to a tune not at all in keeping with the orcasion accompanied by the squail of a cit, which frightened by the music, sprang upon the back of a boy.

- Charlotte News: Col. Robert

M. Ostes succeeds the late Rufus Y Mc-

Aden as President of the First National

Bank of Charlotte. - Mr. Robert Grar,

one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Mecklenburg, died at the residence of his son, ex-Sheriff Grier, on East Trade street, at 3 o'clock this morning, aged 82 years. He was an elder of Providence - Coroner Cathey returned from Davidson College this morning, where he held an inquest over the body of S an hope Westmoreland, the circumstances of whose death we noted in yesterday's issue, The verdict of the jury was that the deceased "came to his death by violent injurief received from causes unknown to the jury." - Wm Rhea, of Cleveland county, who has been serving a term in jail nere for violation of the revenue laws, today took the insolvent debtor's oath before U. S. Commissioner D. G. Maxwell, and was released from custody. — The pro-position to be submitted to the Legislature, for the extension of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad from Goldsboro to Charlotte, is as follows: First, To amend the charter of that road authorzing its extension through the counties of Johnson, Harnett, Moore, Monigomery, Stanly and Cabarrus, to Charlotte in Mecklenburg. Second. In order to raise the means for constructing the extension, the capital stock of the company to be increased not more than \$600,000, the amount to be limited in order that the State may still own a majority of the stock. Third, To further enable the company to raise funds for the extension and to pay off the present indebtaedness, it is authorized to mortgage the entire line from Morehead City to Charlotte and issue bonds, bearing not more than 6 per cent. per annum, to an amount not to exceed \$8 000 per mile, and these not to be issued until \$500,000 of the increased capital has been taken by bona-fide sub-cribers. - WASHINGTON, D. O. Feb. 4-Mr. Charles N. Vance says that his father, the Senator, is getting along very weil. He has two or heee bills which he desires to ook after in the Senate and this makes him somewhat restive. The doctor, however, advises him to stay in doors a while longer until all danger of catching co d to he inismed part is over. The other eye is as strong as ever, and the Senator is even able

- Raleigh News-Observer : We

are informed by Maj Dowd, receiver of the State National Bank, that having been

successful in getting the money on the sale

notes and making other collections, he

expects to declare another dividend of 10 per cent in a week or ten days. This will be three dividends, sagregating 40 per cent. - The Norfolk Virg nian says it is rumored that Walter Bogosm, the murdere of Miss Lizzie Turlington, is alive and well in France. - The following are the young gentlemen who were licensed by the Supreme Court: F L Hackler, of Ashe; R S. Anderson, of Davie; V. Hyman, of Henderson; J. E Erwin, of Burke; F. L Fuller of Wake; W A. Self, of Catawba; W. H. Carroll, of Duplin; B B. McLaughlin, of Iredell; R. L. Wright, of Rowan; E C Jerome, Union; J. W. Keerans, of Iredell; L D. Robinson, of Anson; J. M. Wnitson, Buncombe; P. A. McErroy, of Madreen; W. H. L. Campbell, of Iredell; H. T. Hudson, Jr., of Cieveland; J. M. Robinson, R. B. Nixon and H. L. Gibes, of Craven. — The bill introduced by W. A. Hoke, E q , to enable the penitential? to become self-sustaining was reported favorably in the House. It is an important measure and we recommend Its main provisions seem to be that the sum of \$75,000 per annum is to be appropriated directly from the treasury for the support of the institution; that the gross exrnings of the institution are to be covered into the treasury; that in addition to the \$75,-000 appropriation the expenses of the in-stitution are to be paid from such estra-ings, and not otherwise; that convict shall not be furnished any person or persons, company or corporation, institution or enterprise, public or private, free of charge, except as provided in section 6. that is to say, to the Murphey branch of the Western N. C. railroad and the Roanoke and Southern road under statutes en-acted at the last session; that in making contracts for convicts preference shall be given to propositions looking to the employment of same in larger bodies, and that the convicts shall always remain under the the State for their official conduct.