VOL. XX.

charging you with crimes, even the

foulest murders? How can you be

friendly with a people who never

set their own political and social

houses in order, but are constantly

intermeddling with your domestic

affairs and trying to arrange socie-

ty, politics, laws and everything else

in your community to suit their own

notions, and to attain their own self-

ish and even depraved end? For a

party that has once stolen the Presi-

dency by the most nefarious and ras-

cally frauds and has just obtained it

again by intimidation and purchase

s a nice party to set itself up as a

teacher of political ethics and as an

exemplar in the domain of politics.

Satan reproving sin; Bob Ingersoll

preaching Christianity; Blame de-

nouncing political and personal dis-

honesty; Satyr tricked out in the

garb of Hyperion; Mephistophiles

pretending innocency of design; the

New York Sun essaying the roll of

Democracy; Benedict Arnold in the

character of the injured patriot-

none of these would be so ridiculous

The debate as reported in the tele-

The New Bern Fair is this week.

The good people of that really his-

toric town, that once deserved the

name of "Athens of North Carolina."

have done all that was possible to

make it a genuine success. All due

preparations have been made for the

entertainment of visitors, and the

promise is that there will be a big

crowd and a grand display of the

productions of Eastern Carolina. We

hope this section will be well repre-

sented, both in visitors and articles

on exhibition. Aside from the in-

terest attaching to the great crowd

and the exhibit, New Bern is a most

interesting place to visit. It is inter-

esting because of its historic associa-

tions; its great men who were born

or have lived there-the Badgers,

the Hawkses, the Donnels, the Stan-

lys, the Bryans, the Speights, the

Manlys, and so on; the noble dead who

lie interred in the most interesting

graveyard in the State, and the beau-

tiful situation of the old town, the

olever and refined inhabitants, in-

cluding handsome or beautiful

women. When New Bern had been

captured and held by the Yankees it

became a centre of attraction to

runaway negroes and they gathered

there in great numbers. Many of

the whites had got out and were

ecattered over the State. Soon after

the declaration of peace the late

Judge Manly - a gentleman of great

firmness, dignity, purity and excel-

lence of character, and an able jurist,

left Hillsboro where he had been

refugeeing and visited his old home

at New Bern. Upon his return to

Hillsboro the other refugees gathered

about him to hear the news, and the

question was asked, "How is New

Bern?" The admirable Carolinian

replied, "It is the same eagle's nest,

but it is filled with buzzards." The

negroes and carpet-baggers had

taken possession. Our advice is-Go

The Goldshoro Argus copies what

the STAR said of the compelling of

thoroughly competent and tried

teachers to stand an annual examina-

tion, and asks "how are we to know

whether the old, reliable and compe-

tent teacher is keeping pace with the

new-fangled ideas and pronuncia-

tion?" It is to be hoped for the

sake of the mouths of the pupils and

the preservation of true English pro-

nunciation that they are not up in

says he meant to be neither exclu-

and very conscientious, and glad to

take with him the respect and confi-

the Northern importation.

to New Bern.

[Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter.]

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the WERKLY Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months " " 8 months " "

MADNESS IN THE CONGRESS. Every good Democrat in the South must enjoy hugely the speech of Representative Hemphill, of South Carolina, on the Small-Elliott contest in the House. Mr. Hemphill made a brilliant success, and he pursued the course that every manly Southron in the Congress should pursue. Every time a Radical blackguard and bloody-shirt flapper throws a stone let another be thrown in return, and with greater force. We hope no self-respecting Southern Democrat worthy of the name will be silent in either House in the presence of acrimonious and lying assaults upon the Southern people. Let sectionalism vaunt itself, and let | as to see a Republican bulldozer or the South have defenders who are an indorser of Boodle attempting to not afraid to give harder blows in denounce the South for political return for all that are inflicted by offences or to talk of honesty in polithe arrogant and insolent Northern | tics with a free ballot and a fair Radicals, and by some fellows who count. wear the lion's skin of Democracy but who are merely braying asses, graph service of the STAR of yesterday The South has sought through the was the most interesting that has ocdecades to cultivate feelings of curred in the House during this seaamity and often at the expense of sion. hood. Let this cease. Defi the rascals at every turn. Whenever a Radical bully jamps into the arens and begins to bellow and in sult the South let some Southron give him an unmistakable Roland for his Oliver. This way of jump ing upon the South upon all occasions and saying all manner of things about the white people has gone far enough and we do hope that every lie will be promptly met, and that the Blow-hards may be taught that in the game of crimination and recrimination two can play at it.

When Ben Hill, of Georgia, was in the Congress he gave Jim Blaine such a castigation that the braggart and bully never attempted to repeat the assaults upon the South in the great Georgian's presence. If Hill were in the House now, the little roosters who strut around and crow and flap their tiny wings would hie them to their roosts and would feign sleep as if it were dark. If in the Senate the fellow Chandler, who about ruined what little navy the country had when he was in charge of the Naval Department, would as soon put his head in a lion's mouth as rant and puff and beat the air over imaginary wrongs and outrages, or over real ones for all that, with Ben Hill's eye upon him, and with a certainty of being roasted and flayed alive so soon as he was through with his demagogical tirade.

Mr. Hemphill desires the thanks of the Southern people for the bold and aggressive speech in the House. He literally carried the war into the African camp and the negrophilists found it so hot they hopped around like pop-corn in a fiery skillet. He showed that those fellows who were maligning the South were living in the thinnest possible glass-houses. He showed how the South suppressed fewer votes than the North suppressed, and not a Radical had cheek enough to dare deny what was true and could be so easily proved. We copy a part again of the report of Mr. Hemphill's speech that our readers may not lose sight of the facts. It is well to be armed with facts, for there is nothing more damaging to a vitriolic demagogue than a great truth hurled at his head. Mr. Hemp-

"Maine, the home of the greatest living statesman, in the opinion of many men, had cast 69.1 per cent. and Tennessee 78.6 per cent. The Southern States had cast 12.2 per cent. more votes in proportion to population than an equal number of States in the North. Down in Florida it took 28,688 votes to elect a member to this House, but in Massachusetts, the land in which the breezes of heaven did not begin to compare in freedom with the freedom of her inhabitants, it took only 20,440 men to send a representative to Congress. * In Rhode Island it took Reform will ultimately succeed. He 6,630 votes to elect a Representative from the 1st District, while it took 15,630 votes sive nor obstinate, but was very busy to elect a Representative from the 2d Dis-trict. According to Republican logic there was a suppression of votes somewhere about here. If the people of the South were doing something gentlemen from Massachusetts and Rhode Island could not retire from the cares of office. He will dence of every honest and fair man say they were doing anything better. If because the people of South Carolina did not choose to cast their ballots gentlemen in the whole country. not choose to cast their ballots gentlemen were going to argue upon the census that there had been suppressian of votes. Let them apply the same rule to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. All the people of the South asked was fair treatment. * The colored people had been full-fledged citizens since 1868, and yet in the Northern States, which had a colored vote which could keep the Republican party in or turn it out, not a single instance had there been of a man elected to Congress who had a tinge of color in his blood."

In the whole country.

Ha! Ha!! Ha!! The Rads in Congress blow over gerrymandering a District in South Carolina. Read this from the Philadelphia Record:

"The Republican gerrymander of the District now represented by Mr. Tarsney, of Michigan, has made a District 285 miles long and seven miles wide at its broadest point. Tarsney kicks at this."

VEEKLY

Safe Hobbed-The Thieves Caught.

The safe in the office at Capt. Joe

Taylor's livery stable was robbed last

Sunday of \$118 in money. The rob-

bery was not discovered until Mon-

day, and there was not the slightest

clue as to the perpetrators. The mat-

ter was kept quiet, however, and a

close watch was kept upon all the

employes at the stable, and last night,

through information given by a col-

ored boy named D. Bryant, the thieves

were captured by police officers Tur-

lington, Brinkley and Howell. They

are all half-grown negro boys em-

ployed at the stables. Their names

are Sam Fuller, Leon Davis, Arthur

Davis, Wm. Larkins and John Lar-

kins. They confessed the robbery

some strangers on South Front street.

and it was their heavy expenditures

there that led to their arrest. The

boys say that John Larkins broke

open the inner door of the safe with

a hatchet, and that the money was

divided between them. The outer

door of the safe was found unlocked,

One of the thieves said that some of

the stolen money was buried under a

house in Brooklyn and voluntarily

piloted the police officers to the place:

but no money was found, although

there were indications that some-

thing had been buried there and sub-

The juvenile safe-breakers will

have a hearing before the Mayor this

Robbing the Matte.

A warrant has been issued by U. S

Commissioner Gardner for the arrest

of Chas, Murphy, a mailing clerk at

the postoffice here who is charged

with robbing the mails; but the war-

rant has not been served for the rea-

son that Murphy has disappeared.

Postoffice officials are reticent in re-

gard to the matter, but from other

sources it is learned that Murphy

made a confession to Detective Nick

Carr, and that some of the stolen

property, consisting of jewelry and

other articles taken from the mails,

The following is a list of jurors

drawn for the March term of the

ton, W. W. Doyle, Walter Smallbones,

Adolph Nelson, F. W. Ortman, Owen

Fennell, B. F. Mills, George Harriss,

J. C. Chase, J. B. Hand, D. W. Mat-

C. P. Mebane, J. H. Rouark, J. L.

Breckenridge, C. G. Southerland, J.

B. A. McClammy, J. H. Strauss, A,

G. McGirt, J. T. McIver, J. F. Clark.

The regular annual meeting of the

stockholders of the Bank of New Han-

over was held at their banking house

in this city yesterday morning. In

all 7,819 shares of stock were repre-

sented out of a total of 12,000 shares.

J. B. Williams, S. H. Penny.

Bank of New Hanover.

secretary.

Criminal Court for this county:

has been recovered.

Jury List.

sequently removed.

morning.

it is said.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1889.

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES. "Lay on, McDuff!" Since Horace Mr. John C. Scarborough has been Greeley was nominated the South appointed in place of Commissioner has done all it could to placate the Jones, of Wake, who made, as we North and have peace. But in vain. had been led to think, an efficient The demagogues are to the front. fficer? Mr. Scarborough was long The Southern whites are to be alime Superintendent of Public Inways defamed and abused and lied struction, and was not specially disupon and insulted. The STAR alinguished. Certainly Major Finger ways desires peace with the North. s a great improvement. In the esti-But how is it possible to have peace mation of politicians, men who have when partisans who for the meanest tasted of the good things of official ends are constantly abusing you to ife must be preferred to the other your face, telling lies upon you and office-seekere.

> The Railroad Commission billdefective as it is and with many objectional, if not dangerous, features, has passed the House by a big majority-56 to 26.

We hope the Legislature will provide for gathering the statistics of rime. It is our decided conviction that crime abounds more than ever before and that human life is growng cheaper every day in North Carolina. Let the facts be gathered.

Senator Edmunds has reported oill to buy the Dismal Swamp that lies partly in North Carolina, and to connect the Chesapeake Bay with the Albemarle Sound and the other many sounds in our State by a canal. This is an excellent idea, and will prove of advantage to commerce and o the country in time of war, which nust come soon or late. The Vernont Senator also proposes to use the fresh water that comes through the canal for the anchorage of war vessels which are said to be injured y being so much in salt water.

The STAR criticised the President and Gov. Scales whenever it thought they deserved it, and it has criticised Gov. Fowle. It is a pleasure to commend his prompt and earnest efforts in behalf of the State Guard and the encampment at Wrightsville. The final passage of the bill is very much owing to his influence and zeal its behalf. Col. Thomas Strange of the Governor's staff, was particularly active in behalf of the measure and aided no little in securing the final passage of the appropriation.

Beath of Mrs. Toms. Mrs. Josephine H. Toms, wife of State Senator M. C. Toms, of Hendersonville, died Thursday night at the Yarborough House in Raleigh. Mrs. Toms was a native of this city, the youngest daughter of the venerable deorge R. French.

In the full vigor of womanhoodhe pride of a large circle of friendsdevoted Christian wife and fond nother-her sudden death brings

grief to many hearts. As a token of the high regard and esteem in which this good lady was held as the worthy companion of her opular husband, the Senate branch of the Legistature adjourned yesterlay morning after appointing a special committee of escort to accompany the remains from Raleigh to Wilmington. The following on the part of the Senate: T. L. Emory, of Halifax; J. H. Lucas, of Hyde; V. S. Lusk, of Buncombe; G. S. Leeper, of Gaston; F. E. Rice, of New Hanover. And on the part of the House, T. H. Sutton, of Cumberland; T. N. Cooper, of Transylvania; W. H. Hargrove, of Haywood; J. G. Grant, of Henderson

The remains reached here last even ng at 6 o'clock and were taken to the residence of Mr. French. The funeral services will take place at 3 o'clock The committee from the Senate and House of Representatives who came

the University Centennial. A circular issued by a committee o the Faculty of the University of North Carolina, says:

turned last night to Raleigh.

One hundred years ago the charter of the University was granted by the General Assembly of North Carolina. The long, useful and honorable career of the University makes it a loyal duty and a proud privilege for her sons to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of her birth. For this celebration the Trustees and Faculty

of the institution have set apart Wednesday of Commencement week The program for the day will notude a reunion of all the tiving include a reunion of all the living alumni and matriculates in Memoria Hall, at 10 a. m. The members of each class will sit together. An ad-dress of permanent historical value will be delivered by an eminent alumnus, at the conclusion of which the roll of alumni will be called b lasses and a few moments may b classes and a few moments may be occupied by speakers representing each class present. Where it is desired for special reasons a longer time will be allotted. The class of 1879, for example, the first to enter the University on its revival in 1875, has requested and been granted special time to celebrate the decennial of

It is proposed also that the mem-bers of each class dine tagether on this day and that the class dinners be occasions for friendly reunion and reminescence. At night another addelivered, and the special class exer-cises will be continued unless comple-

ed in the morning. On Thursday night, after the Com mencement exercises, there will be a social reunion of all the alumni in the Library and a reunion of the young

of the last century.

A catalogue of all the students of the University since the beginning and a complete history of the University will be published for the celebration. It is important to know as complete history of the university will be published for the celebration. sity will be published for the celebration. It is important to knew as soon
as possible who will attend the reunion, which classes desire special time
on the programme, and which will
provide for class dinners. In arranging for class dinners the undersigned
committee will gladly assist the special class committees, if their help be
desired. The social reunion of all the
alumni in the Library will be arranged by the local committee. Special time on the programme may be cial time on the programme may be secured by correspondence between the class committees and the under-signed.

JOHN MANNING,

F. P. VENABLE, GEO. T. WINSTON:

Pinal Passage of the State Guard En campment Bill-Other Important Measures Considered.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

[Special to the Morning Star,] RALEIGH. Feb. 14.—Bills were introluced in the Senate to-day: To authorize Raieigh to issue \$25,000 in bonds for improvement of streets, and \$75,000 for sewerage—it levies a tax to pay the interest and passed third reading; to protect the oyster interest in Carteret: to amend the charter of the Suffolk and Carolina railroad; regulating the sale of cotton in certain counties; to amend the charter of the Rough and Ready Fire Company of New Berne to amend the charter of Youngsville.

without hesitation, and \$45 59 of the Bill to amend the Constitution, prohibit-ing members from holding any office cre-ated by the Legislature, and to make the Commissioner of Agriculture a State offistolen money was found in their possession. Fuller had \$42 00 in his pockets, Gause \$2 50, Leon Davis commissioner of Agriculture a State offi-cer, &c., came up as the special order. The first proposition was defeated, and the second proposition adopted. The third proposition was postponed, so that the opinion of the Supreme Court be had con-cerning the three-fifths rule.

The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole on the School bill. No impor-\$1 00, Nathan Davis nine cents, and John Larkins nothing. The boys had been investing their ill-gotten "wealth" in chances at the "ringthrowing" game recently opened by

tant amendments were adopted.

The interest bill was made order for to-morrow.

No bills of importance were introduced. Bill to appropriate \$5,000 for the annua encampment of the State Guard passed final reading and was ordered enrolled. The Raleigh school tax bill was made the special order for next Saturday. Bills passed third reading: To repeal the act of 1887, making the commission of felony and flight from the State ground for livorce; providing a short form of chatte

The railway commission bill is the speial order for to-morrow.

RALEIGH, Feb. 15 .- In the Senate Mr. Shaw, of Hertford, announced the death of Mrs. Toms, wife of Senator Toms, in an appropriate manner. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted.

The bill to make the Commissioner of Agriculture a State officer, &c., failed to pass a third reading.

In executive session John C. Scarborough was confirmed as Commissioner of Labor The Senate adjourned at 12 m. in respec Senator Toms.

Bills were introduced to incorporate the Inter State Exposition Society; to amend the law relative to penitentiary directors. The death of Senator Toms' wife was

On the Railway Commission bill, the spe cial order, majority and minority reports were submitted; the majority report was adopted—56 to 26. Walser defended the minority report, Coke that of the majority. It passed second reading, and was made the special order for third reading to-morrow. The Governor sent a message that or March first a deficit of \$54,000 at the penitentiary would be reported and that there

W. F. Carpenter, L. B. Penningis a claim of \$5,800 by W. A. Myatt. RALEIGH, Feb. 16 .- In the Senate to-day the following passed third reading: Bill to repeal section 2231 of the Code, relative to deaf and dumb institutions; to incorporat thews, Gedfrey Hart, John McEvoy, the Charlotte Savings bank; for relief of J. M. H. Curran, B. Solomon, R. M. W. Copeland, treasurer of Northampton McIntire, G. H. Ward, E. J. Jenkins, to provide convicts for Polk county railroads; to make sections 8410 and 1586 applicable to certain counties; to change the M. Ballinger, J. H. Jones, James H. time for holding Caswell Superior Court; Hicks, Jno. F. Rulfs, A. G. Hankins, to amend and revise the charter of the Cas well Railroad Company; to regulate fishing in the Northeast branch of the Cape Fear river. Other business was unimpor-

> The railway commission bill was mad the special order for next Wednesday. Bills passed third reading: To work Granville county roads by taxation; to amend the road law so that can construct roads; to make adultery between whites and blacks an infamous crime, punishable by long imprisonment;

> > By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, February 16 .-

in the recent battle with the Germans, but

who claims to have witnessed the fight as a non-combatant, in his capacity as corres-

When the Mariposa left, the Samoan

Islands were still under martial law, and

German aggression had become very mark-ed, and is claimed to have been directed

against Americans as well as natives. The Mariposa left the Samoan Islands February

of all vessels in Samoan waters, but after seizing an English tourist named Gilton on the steam packet Richmond, from Auck-

land, Captain Hand, of the English war

and prepared for action. The Germans re-leased Gilton on this demand. Goeds which

arrived on the Richmond for American

merchants at Apia the Germans would not

permit to be landed unless they were taken

to the German storehouse and passed upon by the German official. The Samoan Times

was suppressed January 19th for stating

that but for German support all the Sa

moans would join Matsafa, and that unles

tempt to enforce his unpopular rule on the country. Prior to this the editor was fined one hundred dollars for reprint-

ing certain American newspapers' com-

Captain Fritz, the German naval com-

mander, on January 28d, issued an orde

instructing all of the residents of Apia to

turn over all guns or ammunition held by

them, and proclaimed the right of search. Captain Mullan, of the American man-of-

war Nipsic, protested against this action, stating that the American govern-

ment had never recognized Tamaseees, and that no power would allow them to seize arms unless used against a friendly

German troops acting as police in Apia,

and on February 1st he placed him on the Mariposa.

-of-war ordered to go to the islands

arrived, and the Germans un-

the operation of martial law, in complete control of the

Mr. R. J. Jones presided at the meeting and Mr. H. C. McQueen was The following gentlemen were elec-SAMOA. ted a Board of Directors for the ensu-Latest Advices-The Islands Under ing year, viz: Isaac Bates, George W. Martial Law-German Aggressions Williams, F. Rheinstein, H. Vollers, Directed Agai not Americans,

MacRae, Jas. A. Leak, E. B. Borden and J. W. Atkinson. The steamship Mariposa, from Australia and the Samoan Islands, arrived this morn-The other officers will be elected at ing. Among her passengers is John C. Klein, the American newspaper corresa meeting of the new Board of Directors. pondent who has figured in the Berlin dis-patches as having led the Samoan forces

W. I. Gore, C. M. Stedman, Donald

Pocket-Book Mecovered.

One of the pocket-books stolen from Capt. Divine's residence a few days ago-but not the one for which a reward is offered-was found Thursday in the city pound on Princess street near Fourth, by Mr. T. L. Rackley, who was driving a herd of cattle into the enclosure. The pocket-book contained a five dollar gold piece, several pieces of jewelry and a certificate of deposit for \$100, issued to Mrs. A. V. Williams, who is visiting Capt. Divine's family. The pocket-book when stolen, besides the articles mentioned, contained twenty-eight dollars in bank notes, which the thief probably took out, and then threw the book

Sudden Death. Mrs. Lucy Robeson, of Bladen county, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart disease, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr.E. Moore, on Third and Castle streets. Mrs. Robeson was about 65 years of age, and a most estimable lady. She was the widow of Mr. Tom Robeson, a prominent citizen of Bladen who died several years ago, and a sister of the late Mr. George Gillespie of this city. Her remains will be taken to her home, near Prospect!Hall, for in-

State Guard Encampment. Mr. Thomas W. Strange telegraphed the STAR yesterday, from Raleigh, that the bill appropriating \$5,000 for branches of the Legislature, and that Governor Fowle had ordered the permanent encampment fixed on Wrightsville Sound, at the site offered by the citizens of Wilmington.
The news was received here with many expressions of gratification.

The receipts of cotton at this port for the week ended yesterday are - Goldsboro Argus: After strenuous efforts to provide for their sustenance and shelter while constructed in a starving and destitute condition at the R. & D. freight depot in this city, and much telegraphic controversy with the railroad officials, Mayor Paterson succeeded in getting the negro exodustres started off on the freight last night to Mississippt. This will be positively the last shipment. 2,416 bales, against 2,060 bales the 15th, are 144,078 bales, against 163,610 for same time last year-a decrease of 19,582 bales.

at same time last year, 10,982.

FROM RALEIGH. Various Matters of Interest at the Cap-

teal City. [Special Corresponder

RALEIGH, Feb. 14.—There has been much talk here lately of the removal of the large shoe establishmen; of W. H. Wetmore & Co., either to Durham or Cary. Atthough something of the kind had been at one time in contemplation, yet it has been entirely abandoned and the business will not only be continued in Raleigh, but increased in many particulars. The capital creased in many particulars. The capital will be marterially added to, and the force The excursion to Wake Forest to-mor-

row afternoon will be a large one. All the members of the General Assembly have received complimentary tickets, and most of them will attend. The following is a synopsis of the reso utions adopted by the Chamber of Com-

merce relative to the school tax for this township. They endorse the action of the Board of Aldermen in requesting the General Assembly to change the legal age of admission into the public schools from six to seven years. They declare it inexpedient to undertake classical and higher branches at the public expense, as such instruction is not contem-plated, either in the State Constitution or the common school laws of North Carolina. A special committee is requested to petition the General Assembly not to approve any measure for the increase of taxes for public schools in this township at pre-

There were only six applicants for license before the Board of Pharmacy, which comnenced its session yesterday. The new organ of the Edenton Stree

Methodist church having been placed in po-sition will be used for the first time at the services next Sunday. It is the finest in-strument of the kind in North Carolina, osting, together with its proper arrangement, over \$3,500. The m this church is now the largest in this city, not in North Carolina. RALBIGH, Feb. 15 .- The anniversary ex-

rcises at Wake Forest College to-night is the chief talk here to-day, and a large crowd will be on hand, including many mbers. Gov. Fowle will attend, accomsanied by his daughter and other ladies. Arrangements have been made for a spe-cial train to leave Raleigh for New Bern or Thursday next, 21st inst, at 7 o'clock. reakfast will be taken at Goldsboro, and o'clock. This is specially for members of the General Assembly and their families. No time has been stated for the return.

but the train is expected to arrive in Raleigh about 12 m. Friday.
The Senate Committee on Penal Institutions held an important meeting yesterday afternoon, and took into consideration several propositions to make the penitentiary self-sustaining. One was to withdraw all convicts from the different improvements except the Western North Carolina Railroad. The measure was energetically opposed, especially by Senstor Lucas, of Hyde, who urged the retention of the convicts at Broad Creek Canal. The result of his efforts were that the committee offered to recommend an equal number

of convicts for Bear Creek Canal and the Western North Carolina Railroad, provided he appropriation of \$75,000 shall not be The following are the names of those day before the Board of Pharmacy: Barnes, Milton: Frank L. Meares, Wil-

ington; W. M. Yearby, Durham; Jno. L. oro; Wm. B. Mitchell. Mrs. Toms, wife of Senstor Toms of Hendersonville, died at the Yarboro House, at 9 clock last night. Her remains were taken Wilmington on the 1 o'clock train to-

Receiver Dowd. of the State National Bank, will commence about next Wednes-day to pay out another dividend of ton per cent, which will probably be the last until

the final winding up.
Your correspondent can state upon the authority of Governor Fowle, that he has endered the appointment of Commissioner of Labor Statistics to Hon. J. C. Scarorough, of Thomasville, vice W.N.Jones. V. S. Harris, of this city, formerly of Franklin, is to be the clerk in the bureau, in place of J. M. Broughton. It is not yet known whether they will accept. In any event, Mr. Jones will be retired. RALEIGH, Feb. 16 -Your correspondence

after considerable enquiry is unable to find any confirmation of the rumor that a proposition had been made to purchase the interest of the State in the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad. Even if any such had been made, it may be considered as certain that the General Assembly would be slow to part with an improvement connected with the great system so cher-ished by Governor Morehead and other North Carolina statesmen of by gone days On the contrary, the time is looked for when the Atlantic & North Car olina road will become, as it was intende o be, a part of that great artery connecting the west with the seaboard, and be directed under and by the authorities of our own

There was a large attendance at the fiftyourth anniversary of the literary societies f Wake Forest College tast night, includng about seventy-five members General Assembly. Governor Fowle was present, accompanied by his daughter and several other ladies. The first feature of the entertainment was the debate, the subject being-"Does the Public School System of North Carolina Justify the State in Supporting It?" There was an animated liscussion, after which the question was ecided in the negative by the audience. , that most of the members present refrained from voting, thereby preserving gathering following the debate was, as

sual, gay and animated Much surprise was excited in this community yesterday when it was announced that the name of Hon. J. C. Scarborough had been sent in for confirmation as Con Jones, the incumbent under Gov. Scales administration. It has been known for several days that something looking to a change in the bureau had been in contem-plation, but it was confidently expected hat it would extend only to the clerk, Mr. Broughton. This, it seems, could not be very well arranged to the satisfaction of the chief of the bureau and the Executive, and hence the change. It can be stated that the appointment of Mr. Scarborough gives general satisfaction, although of course here are many warm friends of Mr. Jones who regret to lose his valuable services.

FOREIGN. Candidates for Portfolios in the French

Cabinet-The Parnell Investigation. PARIS, February 16.—It is announced this evening that M. Meline has assented to President Carnot's request that he form a Cabinet. It is believed that M. Rouvier, M. Barriev, M. Sigismond, M. Lacroix Gen. Campenon and Admiral Krautz will have portfolios in the new Cabinet, LONDON, February 16 .- The Pall Mall

Gazette, commenting upon the admissions made before the Parnell Commission by Soames, the Times' solicitor, and Mc-Donald, manager of the Times, that they had never asked Pigott or Houston where they got the letters secured by the Times,

they got the letters secured by the Times, says:

"Everything depends absolutely upon Pigott's word. The character of Pigott, therefore, is of the first importance. The Times stakes everything upon his word. If Pigott were the Apostle Paul his solitary word might suffice, but if he falls short of the Apostle ends its article dangerously near contempt of court, with a point of interrogation, suggestive that the character of Pigott is doubtful. LaBouchere, in an interview, said that the total amount of money which he paid Pigott was £50. He further said he would not disclose anything regarding the alleged attempt to bribe Pigott until he went into the witness box. attempted to arrest Klein, but on the advice of the United States Consul he went on board the Nipsic. January 28th, Capt. Fritz made a demand on Capt. Mullan to release Klein, that he might be tried before a German military tribunal. Capt. Mullan replied that he proposed to protect all American citizens in Samoa, and that Klein would not be surrendered for trial, the Apostolic character—what? what?"

The Gazette ends its article dangerously near contempt of court, with a point of interrogation, suggestive that the character of Pigott is doubtful. LaBouchere, in an interview, said that the total amount of money which he paid Pigott was £50. He further said he would not disclose anything regarding the alleged attempt to bribe Pigott until he went into the witness box.

The suspension of Edward Hatch has been aunounced at the New Stock Exchange, He was a member of the Exchange since July, 1888.

By Teiegraph to the Morning Star.

PARAMA, VIA GALVESTON, February 16.

—A large number of laborers have been discharged from the canal works, a msjority of whom have left for the West Indies, Costa Rica and Chili. A limited amount of work continues to be done on all sections of the canal, and the total suspension is not expected until the middle of March. On the 11th inst, the contractors' employes were paid off. The amount of their pay aggregated between three and four hundred thousand silver dollars. A great many people are leaving the Isthmus. Perfect order prevails.

Spirits Turpentine.

NO. 16

WASBINGTON.

Action of the Appropriations Com-

mittee on the Cowley Internal

Revenue Mill-Nomination Confirm-

Washington, February 14 .- The Ap-

propriations Committee of the House grap-pled the revenue problem in earnest this moraing. With little opposition the com-mittee decided to consider Cowles internal revenue bill, although certain Democratic

members took care to explain that their

consent; given to consider the bill did not bind them to vote for it. When the formal

reading of the measure was completed members began to express their views and suggest alterations. The committee was

obliged to adjourn by reason of the meet-ing of the House, leaving the bill pending. Just what the result of its consideration

will be no member felt warranted in pre-

other meeting to day, and it is understood have reached the basis of an agreement.

the Beaufort, S. C., claim for property sold

for taxes during the reconstruction ers,

which the amount to be paid is limited

the amount received for the property a sale. Part of this was added to the school

mained, and this sum is to be deducted

bill for the State's share.

nferred by the bill.

OBITUARY.

M. E. Church South.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Drawing to a Close.

THE ISTRMUS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Leaving:

Holland N. McTylere, Bishop of

ed-The Direct Tax Bill-The Nicas

By Telegraph to the Morning

ragua Canal Bill-

Deckam Plant: The protracted esting at the Blackwell Baptist church is rgely attended and is increasing in inter-t. We learn that there have been sevencst. We learn that there have been seven-teen professions since Sunday. Preaching every night by the pastor, Rev Will B. Oliver. — Major batham's bill appro-priating \$500,000 for a light house off Cape Hatteras was favorably reported by the Commerce Committee yesteday. —Wadesboro Messenger: We are

informed that Raleigh proposes to offer twenty-five thousand dollars as an inducement for the removal of Trinity College to that city. —Mr. Clem E. Richardson of Lilesville and Mr. Thos. R. Richardson of Lilesville and Mr. Thos. R. Richardson son, of Pee Dee, are brothers. Last Thursday the first named of them had a horse to run away and throw him from his buggy. badly spraining his ankle. On the same day the latter was driving a two horse wagon and while crossing the railroad, was thrown out, striking the track on his back.

severely injuring him.

— Fayetteville Observer: Reports from Robeson county indicate further trouble with the Croatan Indians in and around Scuffletown, and bloodshed is expected at any time. Two desperate factions, we have been told, residing in the above named vicinity have for some time. above named vicinity, have for some time been heavily armed and declare that one side or the other must "bite the dust or They lay in ambush for each other. Steam was turned on at the new cot-on factory in Gillespie street a few days since to test the new machinery, when everything moved off like clock-work on schedule time. The machinery is a thing of beauty. — Rumor says Fayetteville is to have another cotton factory in operation of the same than the same cotton factory in operation. tion ere the 'leaves begin to turn." by Mr. W. D. Morgan, on the site of the old Clarendon Woollen Mills, on Blunt's Creek, in

- New Bern Journal: Judge Mc-Rae finished up the docket yesterday and adjourned the court for the term. The jurors for the second week need not attend.

The fare from Goldsboro to New Bern will be only \$1.50 including admission to

- Charlotte News: This company will begin operations with a capital of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and establish the plant near the Odell Cotton Factory. — A few weeks ago Mrs. James Davis left Charlotte for a visit to relatives in Alabama, taking with her Anie, her thirteen-year-old Intelligence has come that she is dead. ——
There is a big enterprise looming up in
Concord. A seamless bag that may be used for flour, tobacco and other such arcircles, and business men will no doubt be glad to hear that the "long felt want" is to be supplied. Mr. Will Odel and have and and patented a loom capable of weaving and branding a seamless bag at one opera - Messrs. C. L. Hopkins and H. 8. McClesky, two passenger agents whose headquarters are the Central in this city, came into port yesterday. They had been to Goldsboro to look after the emigrants, at the request of the emigrants themselves. One of them left Goldsboro on the first rain, and the other got away on the second rain. It was a warm town; so warm, inleed, that they found it unpleasant to remain there. "You never saw such excite-ment," said one of the passenger agents to News reporter yesterday.

and freely discussed in Congress, and that no unlawful powers or concessions are - Asheville Citizen: Mrs. Col. Ray, while passing down North Main street yesterday morning, was attacked by a large and ferocious dog, in front of Ellick's fur store. The dog fastened his range into a large boa fastened around Mrs. Ray's neck, and had nearly pulled her to the ground, when some gentleman appeared upon the scene and drove the brute away. Murphey, N. C. February 10.—About mid-night last night, nine miles above Murphey, at a place called Marble, there was a double murder committed by a negro named Lee Brown. Brown gave a dance that evening and four or five white men went there with the intention of breaking it up. The white men were Ranford Allman and Oscar Deal. who were killed outright, and several others who were in attendance, whose names we did not learn. An old feud was the cause of the quarrel, but it is generally understood that the men went there to run the negroes off and clean things up generally. Allman was shot through the heart and Deal through the lungs. Four negroes were shot; one in the head; one in the thigh; one in the hand and one woman in the breast, by the white crowd. Deal and Allman have been running a blockade still for more than a year, and have given the

> - Raleigh News Observer: Died at the residence of her husband, on East Hargett street, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Mary E. Pittman, aged 35 years. — We have seen a letter from Gen. Gaston Lewis in which he says that Gov. Fowle's prompt and wise action in sending en. Anthony and Col. Jones to Goldsboro prevented trouble, and that Gen. Anthony's cool conservative and determined action settled matters peacably. — Mr. John T. Cramer, of Thomasville, is here interested in the action of the General Assembly on the railroad commission. Mr. Cramer opposes the creation of the commission. He hopes to get a road from Thomasville through Montgomery to the South Carolina line, and guarantees a guarter of a million dollars for that purpose, but says his co-workers north will not invest if a nommission is established. —Win-ston, Feb. 9, 1889. Court is in session here this week, Judge Phillips presiding. Nearly the entire week has been consumed in the trial of a young man for breach of promise. The woman n the case is a young school teacher. The case has excited a great deal of interest. — Our thirty-eight fac-tories are all doing well, and all of

Edenton, have resulted in a most gracious revival, and there is much rejoicing among the people. — Rev. Dr. Carter baptized five persons for the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church on Sunday night.— Rev. Dr. J.W. Carter, of Raleigh, has been elected to preach the sermon before the graduating class of Wake Forest College next June. — There are 219 students at Wake Forest College. — Hume, Chapel Hill, February 8th: "I go to-day to lecture before the High Point Home Club, Rev. C. S. Farriss, President, and to preach there, and lecture at Trinity College Sunday."—
Rev. Dr. Robert Ryland, of Lexington, Ky, has agreed to write for the Biblical Recorder a series of reminiscences of the distingeished men of his day. His first letter on Rev. Luther Rice will appear in our issue of February 20th. "Observer," in the Examiner of February 7th, in his ac-count of New Haven (Conn.) matters, has the following in reference to Rev. E. M. Poteat and his work: "In the Calvary Church, New Haven, pastor Poteat is making an excellent impression. The congregations are the largest in the city. There are frequent cases of inquiry, and several have been baptized,

dicting, beyond the statement that the measure will surely be reported back to the House in some form. It is gathered that the Democratic members of the committee are pretty widely divided in regard to the policy they shall follow, and that while the Republicants are not extincted. cans are not entirely solid, they are in a endon Woollen Mills, on Blunt's Creek, in the suburbs of the city. Young Bros.'s clothing mrnufactory, as mentioned in our last issue, commenced operations Monday evening with about thirty or forty hands, and the number will soon be increased, so Mr. Young informs us, to two hundred. much better shape than the other side. It seems probable that the bill will eventually be reported favorably by the committee, but with important amendments, striking to mitigate the rigors of the administration of the internal revenue laws. The bill will e further considered to morrow, and may then be finally acted upon, so far as the committee is concerned.

It is learned that the vote by which the Committee resolved to consider the bill resulted—yeas 9, nays 2, Later on the ques-tion was put—"shall the customs revenues be considered in connection with the bill," and it was decided in the negative-yeas 1, nays 12, other members having entered the room since the first vote.

The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Mr. Carroll D. Wright to be Commissioner of Labor.
Conferees on the direct tax bill had an-

the Fair. — Capt. R. P. Midyette, of Smith's Creek, Pamilco county, was in the city yesterday. "I sat down to dinner yes-terday, said he, and pretty soon Mrs. Midyette, who was where she could see out to the barn yard, exclaimed 'Robert, what is the matter at the barn?' I ran out immediately and found my stalls in flames. Fortunately all my horses were out except my drive mare, which I thought a good deal of. I ran to the door of the stall that she was in and threw it open, and as I did the flames puffed in my face. I fell im-mediately with my face to the ground and The House conferees, report says, have consented to an amendment in respect of crawled out backwards the best I could. The mare, all my stalls, my barn with eighty or ninety barrels of corn, and peas, fodder and a large number of farming utensils were burned. I have a little grandfund of the State, where it has since reson five years old. He got hold of a match, went to the stalls next the one the mare ocfrom the gross amount appropriated by the cupid, raked up some dry fodder and stuck he match to it."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Secretary Bayard and Attorney General Garland gave a heating at the State Department to-day to friends and opponents of the Nicaraguan bill, now awaiting the action of the President. The hearing was given at the President's suggestion, in order to determine if there were any valid legal objections to the approval of the bill. Simon Stern and Jno, Jay McCook, of New York, representing the American Atlantic and Pacific Transit Co., made arguments against the bill. The former contended ry to the spirit and traditions of the Un States government thirdy unnecessary and vicious, in the decognized and couraged one corporation to the detriment of the other, equally if not more Mr. McCook argued that to allow this bill to become a law would be an act of great injustice to Americans and Englishmen holding nearly \$2,000,000 of the bonds of the Atlantic & Pacific Transit Company, and would undoubtedly lead to serious complications with Great Britain. Judge C. P. Daly, of New York, replied behalf of the Nicaraguan Maritime Canal Company, contending that the constitu-

Secretary Bayard and Attorney General Garland will submit their views on the subject to the President in a few days. From remarks made by each of the during the hearing it is not regarded as likely that they will report against the con-It is said at the State Department wish or desire on the part of the President or Secretary Bayard to embarrass the in-Samoan policy, it is not at all likely that the present administration will arrogate to itself the selection of an American represent-ative at the proposed conference at Berlin, or that it will take any action whatever which might tend to commit the next ad. NASHVILLE, TENN., February 15 .- Holland N. McTylere, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died this morning at 9 o'clock, at his residence on Vanderbilt University campns. He revenue officials a great deal of trouble. The negro and his family left the same

was born in Barnwell county, S. C., July night, and have not been heard from since. 28, 1824. He joined the church in 1887 of Cokesburg, S. C. He began to preach i 1845, when he joined the Virginia conference. In May, 1846, the first general conference of the Church South was held at Bettsburg, and Mr. McTylee was sent to Mobile, Ala. In Mobile he met the lady who became his wife, a cousin of the lady whom Commodore Vanderbilt afterwards married. This was the first link in the chain of causes that gave origin in the great Vanderbilt University. He was stationed at Demopolis, Ala., Columbus, Miss., and then at New Orleans, where he built Felicity Church and founded the New Orhe became editor of the Nashville Chris-tian Advocate, and remained in that capacity till Feb. 19, 1865, when he left the city and did not return until 1867. He was lected Bishop in '66. It was owing to Bishop McTylere that Commodore Vanderbilt made the princely gift of \$1,000,000, and William H. Vanderbilt \$500,000, and Corpelius Vanderbilt \$300,000 to Vanderbilt University, of which Bishop McTylere was made President for life. made President for life.

The funeral will probably be from Vanderbilt University Chapel on Sunday, and the body will be interred on the University The State Senate to-day adopted resolutions of sorrow at the death of Bishop Mo-

them doing an increasing business. Such industries built upon such a basis will tell in the progress of a country. Winston will sell this year about 14,000,000 pounds of tobacco. The Contest for United States Senator CHARLESTON, Feb. 15.—There was - Raleigh Recorder: The series of creat deal of excitument in joint assembly meetings conducted by Rev. J. L. to-day. In taking the vote for Senrtor, President Carr, of the Senate, announced White and pastor Satterwhite in upon the floor of the House that he would from now on cast his vote for Gen. Goff for United States Senator. Kirk, who has east his vote for some union laborite heretofore, also declared himself for Goff. Harr, the other union labor man, cast his vote Rev. B. Dalton, an old student of Wake Forest College, died died January 17th, in Neosho, Mo. — Thos.

for Kenna and will remain with him herefter. Dorr still refuses to vote for Kenns. On the ballot, Goff secured 42 votes, Kenna 42, W. Tice 1. Whole number of votes cast 85, necessary to a choice 48. The election of United States Senator now hangs on Dorr, who is a Democrat, but Work on the Canal to be Entirely

Suspended - A Great Many People