The Weekly Star. WEEKLY STAR THLISHED AT WILMINGTON, N.C. AT S1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. 11 Norther VOL. XX. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889. HE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM OF 222222222222222222222 NEWMANIA. A Genzine Roow Storm GENERAL ASSEMBLY. WORLDS. VOIING. The snow storm yesterday was If there be one preacher above al We have received a copy of great surprise to everybody. After others in the North whose opinion is two or three dismal attempts during work by John H. Wigmore, of the to be received with many grains of the forenoon it set in as if it meant Boston Bar, entitled "The Australian allowance, it is Gen. Grant's "Par-business about 2 p. m., and until near-Defeated. Ballot System as Embodied in the son," now Bishop Newman, of the ly 6 o'clock the big flakes fell fast and Special Star Telegram. Legislature of Various Countries. furious. For a time the snow melted 201-012111110-1003 Northern Methodist Church. He is With an Historical Introduction." and disappeared as fast as it fell, but an extreme man always, and he is Published by Charles C. Soule, Bosin a short while it began to "stick," much given "to gush." He has been and streets and house-tops were 883888888888888888888888 ton, 1889. It is an octavo of 155 in the South looking after the Northsoon covered. Had the conditions pages, and gives all the information ern section of Methodism that is been favorable a fall of about to understand and operate the sysscattered over the States. He has two inches or more would have tem. We have not studied it, but been recorded; as it was, however, been swept away by a gust of enhave glanced at it, and from such a the fall on a level was an inch or thusiastic admiration and in true g: + 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 superficial view are disposed to give less. Rain followed the snow, and Newmania style flops over into the with the mercury in the "forties" the it our indorsement. It is used now arms of rhetorical "gush" and talks fleecy covering on streets and house in a great many countries, and in warrant of the Governor. [Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C. as Second Class Matter.] after this sort: tops slowly disappeared. "Old set Bills passed third reading: To extend the corporate limits of Randleman; to autho-Massachusetts, Kentucky, New York tlers" say that this is the first real "The purest American blood was to be found in the South, and he did not know but the people of the South ought to thank God they had been born South of the Potoand Wisconsin. More than sixteen genuine snow storm we have had in SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. countries are now using it. The five years. It was short-lived; it is The subscription price of the WEEKLY God they had been born South of the Poto-mac The North would have to engage in a death grapple with the foreign element, which was fast dominating Legislatures and municipalities and it might be that the South would have to march forth in de-fence of our dearest national institutions from foreign encroachment." true, but it was pretty, and it gave Australian States, Great Britain, STAR is as follows : the young folks lots of fun while it Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months " Belgium, Dominion of Canada, Italy, lasted. Veterans' Association; to amend the char-ter of the Atlanta, Asheville & Baltimore Austria, &c., all use it. " " Smonth " " North and South of us the storm vas more severe. In Raleigh, at 8 The system is certainly fair to all Badroad Co. THE PARNELL CASE. clock p. m., five inches of snow had parties and will secure a fair voting He is talking to the Northern fallen, and it was still snowing. And The evidence against Mr. Parnell nd a fair counting if any system it was raining heavily in Charleston. Methodist Conference in Virginia. thus far does not strike us to be of can do this. It is so arranged, and This parsonic blower may have some S. C., and at other places in that State negative. such a kind as to deserve the confiyet is not verygoomplex, that every and Georgia. method in his palaver. He may be this State, Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina, passed third reading. A joint resolution to adjourn on the 11tu dence of persons who have hereto-At Shelby, N. C., there was six voter can use his own choice and no trying to attract disciples from fore regarded the distinguished nehes of snow, and it was still falling. one but the appointed officials can Southern Methodism. But it is amuse of March was adopted. The bill to establish a teacher's training Irish leader with admiration or who Columbia. S. C. reported the heaviest know how he has voted. The aring to hear a Northern Methodist have reposed confidence in his char all ever known. rangement of the voting room, and preacher conceding the purity of Monday. Telegraphic advices reported a acter. The efforts of the London the form of ballot and what is neces-Bills passed third reading: Allowing the Great Western Railroad to connect with any railway or steamboat lines; to reduce olizzard raging in Dakota, with the Southern blood above all in this Times to break the force of his very sary for voter and election officers mercury twenty degrees below zero. and of the free and home of the able and sagacious leadership by deare all clearly given and such dia-For several days past there has been brave, and actually prophesying that stroying his character are not to be an unusually high barometric pressgrams are printed as shall fully in the years to come the South will commended or imitated. It has exure throughout most of the United illustrate the text. The systems of have to rescue the North from the pended many thousands in buying States. In this section it reached a different countries vary slightly perclutches of anarchy and preserve on maximum of 30.68 inches yesterday DBYS 57. up witnesses. The Parnell letters haps but the general underlying morning, but was some higher to the these shores a free, constitutional, deno doubt forgeries-have been introprinciple of all is the Australian. north of us, decreasing towards the mocratic, republican form of governduced in the court. The evidence is Upper Lake region where a storm The official ballot of Cambridge, ment. The Bishop 1s perfectly corthat the letters came from one Houswas brewing. Mass., for November 1887, 18 printed prolonged discussion of the election isw. rect as to the blood, and his prophecy ton, Secretary of the Irish Loyal At 8 p. m. last night the storm had in full. It shows almost at a glance may become history, as to saving developed considerable energy, and Union. He had obtained them from the principle of the Australian bal was causing dangerous winds in the free institutions on this continent, another Irish renegade Land Leaguer lot. No man can vote who cannot North Atlantic States. and protecting the North against down. There was much fillibustering on named Richard Pigott. How is i write his name and read also. S Following this storm is a cold the blight and ruin of Anarchic dethat Ireland's betrayers and enemies wave, which, while it may not reach this system is provocative of applica vils. The fun is that such opinions are always Irishmen? Now whence thus far south, may reduce the temtion and the friend of education. should come from such a man. obtained Pigott these letters? The perature considerably along the

Times and its witnesses do not seem to know. This week the genuinness of these alleged letters of Parnell are to be tested. It is about narrow-

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Massachusetts adopts the system and it is all right and proper, but it The fight among the Kilkenny cats was silence and inertness comsuddenly becomes a most objectionpared with the fight now raging able system if adopted by South Carolina. How is this? The answer is among the Republicans in all the easy. In Massachusetts there are States. The cause of more Democrats who cannot read the spoils. They are dying for grub and fat. The New York World of Friballot and subsoribe their names, than there are Republicans. In South | day says: Carolina there are more illiterate "The fur is flying! From State after State comes reports of factional fights in the Republican party, of the wideniog of Radicals than Democrats, and the Northern Rads howl at the iniquity the guif of enmity between its various lead-ers, of kniftogs that are and of kniftngs of the Australian ballot. that are to be " We suppose after the experiences of the last election in the North,

Report on Governor's Mansion eral Important Measures Passed-Bill to Remove Holden's Disabilities

> RALEIGH, Feb. 29 .- In the Senate the special committee on the Governor's Mansion submitted a report with bill. It was ordered printed. It provides that the Governor and Council complete the building, and use convict labor, and material, whole or in part, manufactured at the penitentiary; authorizes the expenditure of any money derived from the sale of lots in Raleigh under the several previous sots; auti.orizes the appropriation of \$3,988.04 on

rize the commissioners of Hyde to levy a special tax; to incorporate Ingolds. Sampson county; to promote female education; to incorporate the Southport Steamboat Co; to incorporate the Leaksville Water-Power Co; to incorporate the Confederate

The act to smend chapter 16 of the Code, relative to elections, passed the second and third readings after much discussion. Nearly all of the Republicans voted in the The bill for resurveying lines between

school was made the special order for next

the capital of the Durbam, Blue Wing & Clarksville Railroad to \$2.000.000. There was a long debate on the bill to re-move the disabilities of W. W. Holden. It failed to pass a second reading—ayes 45,

RALEIGH, February 28 .- In the Senate o-day no bills of public importance were introduced. The session was consumed in

The debate was heated, and assumed a political phase. A great many amendments were offered, but all were voted

the part of Thomas Lusk; a very large attendance in the lobby and gallery. The bill passed third reading-\$1 to 18. A bill was introducee to give each negro

migrant \$50. HOUSE. Many private bills were introduced, but

none of importance. Bismarck, 14 degrees below zero; Fort Bills 'passed third reading: To protect Buford, 8 degrees below; Omaha 4 the ovster interest of the State from non-

abow storm of Thursday night. Just east of the city, a stable belonging to George Shellem, who keeps a dairy and truck farm, fell in from the weight of snow, killing several milch cows. Trees and shrubbery in the city are much damaged, and the telegraph poles in some places were snapped. The fire alarm system is dam-aged beyond use, for several days at least. Communication by telephone was also in-terrupted, but it is expected to be resumed this afternoon. Senatorial Cancus Decide to Press to a. Vote the Resolution Providing for

In view of pressing business still be-fore the Legislature, it seems almost im-

ossible that the resolution adopted yesteray to adjourn on the 11th of March, can e adhered to. The revenue bill. if precedent is followed, must necessarily con-time several days, while there will un-doubtedly be considerable discussion over other matters of great importance. Both the Trinity and Wake Forest Colege teams were here yesterday, according engagement, but it was found in

to carry on the same of foot ball. No defin-ate time has been fixed so far, but it will ate time has been fixed so far, but it will come off probably in about ten days. A member remarked to your correspon-dent yesterday that while so many proposi-tions were being made for the expenditure of money for seemingly useless purposes, he would like to see some of it appropriated towards building up a better feeling of State pride in North Carolina, For inance, said he, "why net imitate Virginia n one way at least, and have statues of ome of our prominent men to adorn our Dapitol square. What would be more fitting than the busis of such men as Badger, Ruffin, Swain, (Old Bupk.) Graham, and host of statesmen of by-gone days, who would recall to the rising generation the glory of the "Old North State" in the reat time that tried men's souls. Alas; we lack State pride to a very great extent.

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Rosser's Address. BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 .- The annual re union and banquet of ex-Confederates i the State of Maryland was held to-night i this city, Many distinguished ex-Confed erates were present, among them Generals Wade Hampton, M. C. Butler, A. H. Colquitt, George H. Stewart and Charles looker. The annual address was de ivered by General Thomas L. Rosser He said it was his purpose to show the rea son the South was able to maintain the unequal combat against the North for years ad why the South was victorious in every battle in Virginia from the first to the las and finally yielded only to starvation. It was a fact, and is still a fact-that the outhern gentleman can whip the puritanical Yankee every time-"and I am prepared to convince the poor old soured, decre-pid, politically disappointed, blood-thirsty Sherman, and blatant, big-mouthed Foraker that this declaration is absolutely true. He also said, "I am tired of Gettyaburg reunions and 'blue and grey' love fea which the politicians are holding, while old Sherman threatens in his 'old shady stories,' and others dare to call lova citizens South, 'traitors.' I feel ithat I am, and I believe that every brave

Investigation of Southern Biections -Dividends to Bank Creditors-A Prosidential ! Paidon-The Coaling Station at Samoa-Naval Affairs, WASHINGTON, February 21.—There was a large attendance of Republican Senators at the caucus this morning, to consider the

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ex pediency of proceeding further with the debate upon the resolution offered by the Committee on Privileges and Elections, providing for an investigation of the elec-tions in the Bouth. After a free interchange of opinion on the situation, on mo-tion of Senator Cullom, it was decided to take up the resolution after the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill has been disposed of, and press it to a vote. It is expected that the Democratic Senators will oppose the adoption of the resolution to the bitter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The Secretary the Navy has contracted withi a New York firm for the delivery of two the tons of coal at the coaling station at Apis, Bamos, at the rate of \$18.25 per ton. The coal is now loading in New York on the The House Committee on Naval Affairs

has finally acted upon the Senste amend-ments to the Naval Appropriation bill. Con-currence will be recommended in items apopriating \$100.000 for a torpedo station and naval war college building, and authorsing the transfer of stores from one bureau Non-concurrence will be recommended in

all of the amendments providing for the construction of atwo twelve hundred ton boats, and for the purchase of reinforce guns, increasing to \$5.000,006 the appropriation for the completion of vessels already anthorized to be built, and to \$3,000,000 the appropriation for their armament and armor. In the case of small gunboats Mr. Hayden made a strong plea for the Senate mendment, and although he was voted down, absent members of the committee will be allowed to cast their votes upon the amendment. The language of the amend-

ment providing for the construction of the Thomas cruiser was further amended so that while Thomas' name does not appear, his design and plans will govern in the construction of the vessels. WASHINGTON, February 21.-The Act-

ing Comptroller of the Currency has de-clared a fourth dividend of 20 per cent. in favor of creditors of the National Bank of Sumter, S. C., making in all 100 per cent. on all claims proved, amounting to \$75,889. This bank failed August 23d, 1887. The President has granted an application or pardon in the case of George M. Bain, , convicted in Virginia of violations of

the Whole to consider revenue bills.

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the national banking laws and sentenced March, 1885, to five years' in Albany peni-tentiary. He indorsed the application as "Granted. I am not satisfied beyond

favor of mercy.

easonable, doubt that a pardon should be granted in this case; but as the convict's ealth is not good, and as his mental copdition is such that long imprisonment will prove very dangerous to a sound mind, I follow the recommendation of the Judge, Confederate soldier living to-day is more loyal to the constitutional fgovernment of

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Spirits Turpentine.

Greensboro North State: We learn and are authorized to say that the committee on the Pearson meetings for May-let have rented a large tent, and that W. S. Moore, the agent of the Shoninger Organ Co., has been instructed to lend them one of the orgaos for use at the meeting.

- Charlotte News: There were to robberies in Charlottee last night, and no robberies in Charlottee last night, and it is a right good piece of news to record. — Bloodhounds! That's the idea. The problem of catching the burglars has been solved, and now as soon as the dogs arrive and some burglar will be accommodating enough to crack a house we will have some fun. — There is no sham about the building of the three C,'s railroad. The recent contract signed in New York City was for the construction of 250 miles City was for the construction of 250 miles. The company has already under operation 400 miles of road, 200 of which are of its own contraction. The portion to be built under the contract referred to is from Rutherfordton, N. C., to the new town of Minnearolis in Southwastern Uissian

Ainneapolis, in Southwestern Virginia. -New Bern Journal: A special to the News Observer states that Governor Fowle will go down to Morehead City today to drive the last spike in the laying of the new steal ralls. — Tuesday, the first day of the second annual exhibition of th Eastern Carolins Fish, Game, Oyster and adustrial Association, was a bright, beau-

tiful day, the air being just cool enough to be bracing and make light overcoats comfortable. ---- The Governor spoke with is usual vigor. He always appears at his best when speaking to an Eastern Carolina audience. He spoke of the great resources of Eastern Carolins. The Governor was frequently applauded during his brief address, and after he had concluded he declared the expoition open. The doors of the main building were thrown open and for hours there was a perfect jam of interested spec-tators. We can only speak now in general terms of the exhibit. In the basement of the main building farm products, maris, woods in great varlety, dressed lumber, garden vegetables, fertilizer display from he Meadows factory are exhibited in good

quantities and fine specimens. On the first floor the fish, oyster, game, birds and mer-chants displays are exhibited and are ex-cellent. On the second floor is the ladies' department, which also includes antique relics, works of art, taxidermy, etc., and this department is very good. In machine-ry hall the S. H. Gray Manufacturing Co. nakes an attractive and interesting exhibit. Whitty & Gates, Crabtree & Co. and the shops of the A. & N. C. R. R. also make interesting exhibits in this hall.

- Raleigh Recorder: Rev. Thos. Dixon, of Boston, Mass, is expected to reach Raleigh on March 6th, and will lecture in Metropolitan Hall on the evening of the 7th. ---- I baptized sixteen persons at Zionville on the 8th, and expect to baptize

beth City, has accepted the call of the churches in Selma and Olayton, and expects to reach Selms by April 1st. — A number of gentlemen of the city have organized an Athletic Association. — Bro. White is having a good meeting here

(Oxford). Fifty or sixty professions. House won't hold the congregations.-J. A. Stradley. ---- The fight for the Ra-leigh postoffice is triangular. J. C. L. Harris, John Nichols, and State Senator Thos. L. Banks are the men who want this place. - Chief Smith, of the Cherokee Indian tribe, is here. He is six feet high, with very erect and powerful figure, and with

long curly hair which falls upon his shoulders. He got a bill through the Legislature last week to charter his band. The latter is composed of abont 8,000 people. He says there is not a bit of truth in the report, District Attorney and Attorney General, in which was telegraphed abroad, that the Castern Band wishes to go to the Indian Territory. The Indians love their homes WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-All of the memin North Carolins. —— Some things can be said of the First Baptist Church, Dur-ham, N. C., that can be said, we think, of bers of the House Committee on Rules were present at the meeting called for this morning to consider Mr. Randali's resoluno other church in our State. These things, too, are commendable in the highest detions. The first, providing for the meeting of the House daily at 10 o'clock, with an gree. There are in its membership old students and graduates of Johns Hopkins allowance of an hour for the consideration of bills by unanimous consent, was agreed University, University of Virginia, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, to by all of the members On the second esolution, making Cowles' internal revenue Trinity, Howard, Ala., Poughkeepsie, N. bill the special order and requesting its con-sideration to a conclusion, the Democratic Y., Jefferson, Pa., Normal College, Tenessee, Thomasville, Salem, Oxford, Peace members divided, Speaker Carlisle and Mr. and others. Mills voting against, and Mr. Randall, with the Republicans, Reed and Cannon, for the - Charlotte Chronicle: It is being commented that several of the appoint-ments by His Excellency, Daniel G. Fowle, to the House, with the blank date filled in, so as to require that the bill be taken up are a little "more than kith and less then kind." ---- On last Friday night the suit next Monday. In addition the Speaker has of G. W. Jones, of Catawba county, promised to recognize Mr. Randall at any time before the end of the session, to against the town of Statesville, was deided by the Superior Court, in session at make a motion to go into Committee of that place. The testimony and argument of the case occupied all of Friday, and, on The committee also decided to report Saturday night, the jury brought in a versolutions providing for the consideration dict, awarding the plaintiff \$1,500. The o-day of the bills to pension General Sher counsel for the defense made a motion for idan's widow, and to place Gen. Rosecrans n appeal. ---- The distribution of the If Mr. Randall succeeds in getting the re-solution from the Committee on Rules rela-State natronage of the State administration n North Carolina, is a verification of the dage. Fowles of a feather flock together. tive to the Cowles bill before the House, and W. H. Martin, a young man, of Gold does not immediately demand the previou Hill, Rowan county, was yesterday brought before D. G. Maxwell, U. S. Commisit is the intention of Mr. Matn, of Indiana, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, to offer an amendioner, on the charge of using the U.S. mail for circulating advertisements of obment providing that the day following that set apart for the Cowles bill, be set apart scene literature and fraudulent schemes. for the considerations of the bill repealing After considerable discussion, the Comthe pension arrears limitation, under the nissioner required a \$1,500 bond from the defendant for his appearance at the next same terms and conditions in all resterm of Federal Court. As the defendant pects as to discussion, ordering previous stion, and the taking of a yea and nay could not furnish the bond he was committed to jail. Mr. Martin is only about 25 years of age, and finished a two years' term Mr. Matson says that this is the first opin the Albany penitentiary only last Noortunity he has had to make such a mo-Let there be a revival at tion, owing to the refusal of the Commitzember. -Raleigh of the Opera of Pinsfore, Gov. Danlei G. Fowle as the AdmIral, followed ee on Rules to report the resolution to which his amendment would be germane. by that wonderful train of Kinsfolk, would WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Now that Mr. iraw a crowded house, ---- Mrs. John Randall has achieved his purpose of de-M. Crowell died yesterday morning at her constrating the fact that a large majority home, in this city. She was 33 years of of the House is in favor of repeal of the to ---- There are 175 cases on the docage. bacco tax (as advocated by the vote to-day) ket of the Spring term of the Superior he will probably not press the resolution Court which commences in this city on etting apart a day for action on the Cowler next Monday. — A negro giving his name as Robert Hoser was captured at bill until the Defiency and Indian Appro priation bills have passed the House. By that time Mr. Mills will have made up has fonroe on last Tuesday about sunset by sheriff Hunter, of Lancaster county, S. C. mind what course to pursue, and if he de-The negro stole a horse a few days ago, ides to oppose the resolution to the extent Bishopville, Sumter county, S. C., near of adopting dilatory tactics, no further le from S. A. Davis. rislation is likely to be achieved by the - Fayetteville Observer; The adpresent House beyond action on certain vance of a quarter of a cent in the price of cotton, has made things lively on the Fayconference reports which may be unobjec ionable to both wings of the Democracy. tteville cotton market for the past few The President and Mrs. Cleveland at days — Seven families—making a total of nineteen in all—left Stanley and Liberty ended the Centennial celebration of Georgetown University this afternoon. They were Saturday night for Texas. — Hog chol-era of a very fatal type is reported from Chatham, Columbus, Duplin, Johnston, received with the usual honors and were given prominent seats on the platform. At clusion of the regular programme the Madison and Robeson counties. The Ob-President and Mrs. Cleveland held a recepserver is pleased to learn "that the proprietors will continue the business of the well-WASHINGTON. February 23.-There known house of Brown & Roddick as heredoes not appear to be any change in the opposing parties in the House respecting the Cowles internal revetofore at their old stand on Hsy street. - While at Sanford Monday we were informed that three daring negro highwaynue bill There is an armed truce, men set upon Mr. William Mayers, a reluring which appropriation bills and spectable farmer in Moore county, and unobjectionable matters are while one held the horse the other two allowed to be considered, but Mr. rifled his wagon and pocket book. ----Randall stands ready to resume the Fayetteville is thoroughly live and wideoffensive at any other demonstration. awake to the importance of the Pearson while the Ways and Means Commit-Meetings to be held within her borders ee people lie in wait to open filibus soon, and will leave nothing undone or tering fire upon him whenever he said, by word or act, to make due promoves to consider his resolution. vision for the comfortable accommodation of an immense crowd of people. ---- A petition is being circulated in this coun-INTER-STATE COMMERCE. y asking the Legislature to grant Cumberland the right choose her own Senstor. omnistate of Unequal Discrimination - It was the construction of the C F. & Y. V. and the subsequent building of the Wilson Short Out that proved to the own-WASHINGTON, February 21. -Complaints of unequal discrimination in rates have been filed with the Inter-State Commerce ers of the Lasayette the importance of uilding a hotel such as that which adoras Commission by the Memphis Freight Buhe town on Hay street, and stands out in reau, against the Missouri Pacific Railway old form as a monument to the public Company, the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Mamphis Railroad Company, and the Southern Railway & Steamship Associapirit and enterprise of a few of our most agscious and far-seeing business men, who re beginning to see that their investment tion. Complaint has also been filed with the Commission by James & Abbott, lum-ber dealers of Boston, alleging violations of the long and short haul clause of the Interwas no bad one. --- The special officer, Charles A. Separks, has returned from Florence, S. C., with Alexander Oxendine and Steve Jacobs, two criminals charged with

ed down to this-that the fellow Pigott is to be believed, and in so believing an honorable name is to be blasted. But who is this fellow Pigott, and is an informer and renegade to be credited ?

One important feature of the trial, thus far is the testimony of Mr. Soames, the Solicitor, for the Times, or, as we would say in North Caro lina, its attorney, He said when examined that a "man named O'Brien, who had previously attempted to supply the Times with fictitious evidence, had been traced to Dublin, where he was discovered to be in communication with Pigott and with the Libéral leader Labouchere. He stated further, on the authority of Pigott, that £1,000 had been offered to Pigott if he would swear that the letters had been forged, and that several small payments had already been made by Labouchere.' The last named is the member of Parliament and the able editor of London Truth. Both Pigott and Labouchere will probably be examined this week.

ONGANIZED MILIFIA.

Adjutant General Drum has made his report to the Secretary of War of the condition of the organized militia of the United States. It is interesting to know what the States are doing in the way of providing a disciplined force, for upon such a force depends the safety to a considerable extent of our country. As time passes this arm of protection will be more and more needed. The elements of disorder and danger in the North are even greater and more threatening than they are in the South. According to the report of Gen. Drum New York State has 13,000 organized mi litia, Pennsylvania has 8,000, Ohio 5,627, Ualifornia 4,040, New Jersey 4,184, Massachusetts 5,162. We have not seen all the figures. We take those given from the New York Times.

South Carolina is well protected as it ought to be. Its State Guard numbers 5,035, nearly four times the size of the State Guard in North Carolina. We have again and again given it as our opinion that the State Guard should not be less than 2,000 men exclusive of officers. Missouri has 2,093, a small force for so exposed and large a State. Tennessee is still worse off with only 1,557, which is more than North Carolina has. Oregon, with not balf the population has more militia than Tennessee or North Carolina. There ought to be more interest taken in this matter among our people, and indeed in all of the States. Especial- Everything is ready. The Washing-

A most malignant disease prevaile when the "fat was fried" out of the n Webster county, Kentucky. It defies diagnosis, and fifty persons money kings, and the funds thus obtained were used to buy up voters

have died.

and march them up in "blocks of Barn-Burning in Pender. five," that every Northern State Mr D. J. McMillan, of South Washwould be ready to adopt the Austraington, had a visit from incendiaries lian system. The time is probably Saturday night of last week, who set fire to his barn and stables, causing not distant when this system the destruction of the building and will universally prevail. Under it its contents, including, besides the candidates have an equal forage, several head of valuable showing and money cannot stock and a large lot of fruit crates possibly intimidate employes. The and crate material The whole valued at \$800, upon which there was no inworkingmen in the North generally surance. By hard work, (Mr. McMillan ought to favor this system that prowrites the STAR,) some of his stock tects them against the bulldozing and other buildings were saved, with manufacturers and employers, Corthe assistance of neighbors who came porations will be unable to coerce to his aid. Mr. McMillan was proswith threats of discharge all indepentrated by over-exertion and heat, and his son, Mr. J. F. McMillan, was severedent men who vote as they please. ly burned on one of his feet. The loss

We find in the Charleston News is a serious one, as all the forage on the and Courier the difference in the place was burned. system as worked in the States of Postoffice Blown Up. New York and Massachusetts thus

presented: "In the New York bill however, the can didates of each party are grouped together on each ticket, while in Massachusetts the names of all candidates for each office are g ouped together. This is one of the chief oifferences. In New York, electioncering is forbudden within one hundred feet of the polling room, and this, singularly enough, has been forgotten by the Massachusette legislators. Io New York the offici-1 balot is identified by the ballot clerge placing their mitials on it just before giving it to voter. In Massachusetts the autograph of the Secretary of State, written in a pe culiar style, is printed beforehand ou al It is claimed that absolute privacy is en-

sured, and there cannot be any intimidation when it is impracticable to know how the person votes. All legislators, editors and citizens interested in a pure and unconstrain-

ed ballot should get a copy of Mr. Wigmore's book at once and examine into the system.

While the STAR has some confidence that this system is destined to road. be adopted in most of the States of the American Union, it does not expect it to come soon in North Carolina that always moves slowly and cautiously. In the meantime the STAR est that the work which has so rapidly progressed will be pushed steadistands squarely by the principle that no man should be allowed to vote who does not pay a tax to the State Government. No tax, no vote.

Washington expects to have a half million visitors at the inauguration of Harrison. Of these perhaps half will be Radical office-seekers. The great advantage in low freight will parade will be eight miles long. be immediately seen and appreciated.

degrees above: Duluth, 6 degrees be low; St. Paul, 2 degrees below. Both New York and Boston reported 30 degrees above zero.

storm's path.

The rain; which began here yesterday about 1 p. m., has extended all along this coast, from Norfolk down, and to some extent inland through the South Atlantic States, but seems to have fallen greatest in Georgia; both Augusta and Savannah reporting more than one inch each.

The following shows some of the

coldest points as reported last night:

Trucker's Association.

The truckers in and around Clinton, N. C., met recently and organized a Trucker's Association. The advantages to be derived and objects sought, are set forth in a circular issued by the committee-Messrs. W. L. Faison, W. B. Stewart and Mason Butler-appointed for the purpose, and which says:

1st. We could be informed as to the reliability of consignees to whom shipments were made. 2nd. We could advantageously di-

versify the trucking crops by knowing what other sections were plant-ing, and also be informed as to the prospective market for the various

8rd. We could ship so as to realize a better profit by knowing to what points on a certain day other places were shipping.

Through the want of such informaduring the discussion on the railroad comtion and a system of operation, fully nission. More were interested than on one half of the trucking crop is lost any occasion during the session. There or sacrificed each year. was much exultation on the announcement Believing that all other sections of the vote.

have experienced the same disadvantages, and that all truckers will read ily co-operate with us in any feasible A correspondent of the STAR, writplan for the remedying of these evils, ing from Rockingham, N. C., says the we earnestly solicit the truckers in po-toffice building at that place, the other sections to form at once similar organizations and to correspond with property of W. P. Stansill, was blown us to that effect, naming a time and up last Thursday night, by an exploplace for a meeting of the delegates sion of kerosene oil and gunpowder. from the various sub-associations for the purpose of organizing a State Taylor & McNeill had about \$1,300 Truckers' Association.

worth of goods in the front end of the We take this opportunity of nomibuilding and the postoffice was kept nating Clinton as the place, and April 6th and 7th as the time for the meeting of said delegates. If this meets with the approval of other sections we will secure reduced railroad rates and entertain the delegates free of charge. However, if another place is preferred Clinton will gracefully give way and meet the delegates at any

Black River Boats. The steamer Delta, one of the Black sion. Mr. Stansill had small insurriver line of boats which has been laid up here for repairs, resumed her place on the river yesterday under command of Capt. Ward. The Delta will be run as a passenger and freight boat between Wilmington and Mill Creek, about ten miles above Point

Point Caswell and this city.

ly on to completion, and that Wil road were engaged yesterday at Point mington will have a great line traversing the whole State from north west to southwest, for the extension of her increasing business. Its completion will enable Wilmington mer chants to sell goods at any point on the line to Greensboro, as cheaply as port in reference to the matter.

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residents: to allow Allephany levy a special tax. Bill to allow the people of Guilford to

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elect magistrates, &c., was tabled; also, a bill to create the county of Beulab, A resolution was introduced requesting Congress to aid negroes deiring to emigrate.

FBOM BALEIGH.

RALEIGH, February 21 .- The so-called

ed anything like the real im-

parture, to the extent o

negro exodus, of which so much is printed.

rortance in this section as rumor gives it

That a few families have left lately for

different sections is true, but that there will

riously interfering with the agricultural in-

terests, is not possible. Most of our col-

ored people seem to be reasonably con-

tented, and the "exodus" excitement is

nostly confined to those who frequent the

towns and are what may be termed the

victims of white agitators, with which Rsleigh is considerably sflicted.

Now that the bill amending the charter

of the Raleigh Street Railway Company, so

pelling the cars, has passed, there will soon

a departure from the "mule" system.

The Senate having adjourned until to-

morrow, and the House being much thin-

ned out, there will be but little legislative

The gallery and lobby of the House of

In order to defray the balance due on

their new organ the members of Edentor

Street Church will give an "organ recital"

to-morrow evening. Their will be no

charge for admission, but a collection will

be taken up. Some of our best vocalists,

including members of the church, have

The adverse report of the Judiciary Com-

ittee, relative to the removal of ex-Gov

Holden's disabilities, has taken no one by

surprise. The wonder is that even the Governor himself should have asked it,

RALEIGH. February 22 .- Washington's

Birthday has left a mark that will cause it

o be remembered for a long time to come

day has been certainly agreed upon.

the residence of Judge A. S. Merrim

A reception was given last evening at

omplimentary to the Supreme Court

ludges. It was a most delightful occasion,

and was attended by many of the other

There will be a considerable crowd of our

itizens in attendance on the inauguration

eremonies at Washington. Most of the

Republican members of the Legislature and

some of the Democratic members will go. The opponents of the railroad commis-

ion hill claim that it will be defeated in the

Senate, and vigorous efforts will be put

forth between now and next Tuesday to effect that end. The general impression is,

owever, that the bill will pass by a small

The train from New Bern with the visit-

ing legislators returned this morning at 2

olunteered their services.

under all the circumstances.

entatives were crowded yesterday

as to admit of the use of electricity in pro-

An extension of the lines is also in contem

plation at an early day.

business to-day.

The Exadas Excitement_Street Railway-Little Legislative Business-Gov Holden's Disabilities, Etc. [Special Star Correspondence.]

FOREIGN.

the new United States than

and file of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, (so-csiled), and I believe all are more

royal to the fisg of the new Union than

ate battle flag) under which we so gloriously fought, is now the

This is the cross which we bore with a

courage and fortitude which entitles every

brave, true and tried Confederate soldier

our loyalty

to wear a patriot's immortal crown."

This banner ; (waving a Confeder-

German War Vessels Ordered to Samos -Affairs at Berlin-Bismarck and resolution. It will be reported immediately German Colonies.

BERLIN, Feb. 28 -Diplomatic and minsterial dinners are now the order of the ay, and are largely discussed as affording indications of personal and internations relations. Prince Bismarck yesterday gave s dinner to members of the lower House o he Prussian Diet, and during the serving of coffee complained of the heavy labor created for him by what he termed the "so called colonies." He ascribed blame or no small portion of his difficulties to the action of colonial officials who, he said, frequently acted without re quisite knowledge of circumstances, and es ecially did not know how to treat natives. t was impossible the Chancellor said to a low trivial disputes to introduce any discon dant element in Germany's relations with great friendly powers, as the slightest disturbance of the harmony prevailing be tween the Imperial government and foreign States might have most prejudicial effects upon German commercial and business relations, Bismarck is said to have been greatly annoyed at the consul's proposals to annex Samoa, and the Vossiche Zeitang's question as to what would be thought of a consul who telegraphed a proposal to annex Zurich or Luxemburg is beleved to be identical with the opinion of he Chancellor.

In explanation of the reported ordering of a German squadron to Samoa the National Zeitung observes that the impending punishment of Mataafa will have no effect upon Germany's relations with England and America, the right of Germany to intervene in the matter not being contested in any quarter. The report must, however, be received with reserve. equadron is provisioned for Port Said in order, probably, to be in readiness to pro-ceed to East Africa or to await the development of affairs. It may at least be assumed that the squadron will only go to Samoa in the event of the American government proving exacting or unreasonable

Bismarck's desire to avoid colonial troubles is due in a large measure to the uncertainty of European politics, especially those of France. The Tirord Cabinet is regarded simply as a short respite before the inevitable struggle. The North German Gazette and other leading German papers predict its overthrow within a few weeks, and the apprehension existing in the financial world tion in the University hall. is revealed in the expression by the National Zeitung of the hope that the Paris exhibition will be the first considera tion, so that no new crisis will occur until after the general elections. Prince Bismarck's opinion that the crisis will result in the accession to power of Gen. Bouother langer is well known, and there are few persons who do not regard his triumph as a near probability.

LONDON, Feb. 28 -A dispatch received from Berlin this morning says the statement that the four German iron clade at Genoa had been ordered to immediately sail for Samoa is officially confirmed.

BERLIN, Feb. 28 .- It is officially stated that the German squadron at Genoa has been ordered to Port Said, but the National Zeitung announces that the destination Samos.

CALIFORNIA.

Boid Train Robbery-One Man Killed and One Fatally Wounded.

DELANO, Feb. 23 -As train No. 17 left Pixley last evening five men boarded it Two went on the engine, and covered the engineer and fireman with revolvers. When about two miles from the station the train was brought to a stop, and the other three men entered the express car and ordered

The biggest snow of the season has fallen and things are blocked up generally. All the wires of the telegraph and telephon companies drag in the strees, the mails are retarded and business generally is at a tandstill. The snow is over a foot deep on dead level, and pedestriphism is a difficult Notwithstanding there was not a quorum n the House of Representatives yesterday, there was a show of some little business and private bills of no general importance were rushed through. The actual count in the House was forty five member The match-game of foot- ball, which was to have come off this afternoon, is again stnoned on account of the weather. No

Caswell. Mr. W. J. Hollingsworth is general manager of the line, which comprises the Delta and the Enterprise; the latter running between

Peter, on the west side of the river, laying off the water front of the property recently purchased there by the railroad company. During the forenoon a conference was held with the Commissioners of Navigation of the

Fourteen Inches of Snow-The C. C.

o'clock. All seem to have been delighted with the trip. Nothing occurred to mar the occasion in the least. A correspondent at Monroe, N. C.,

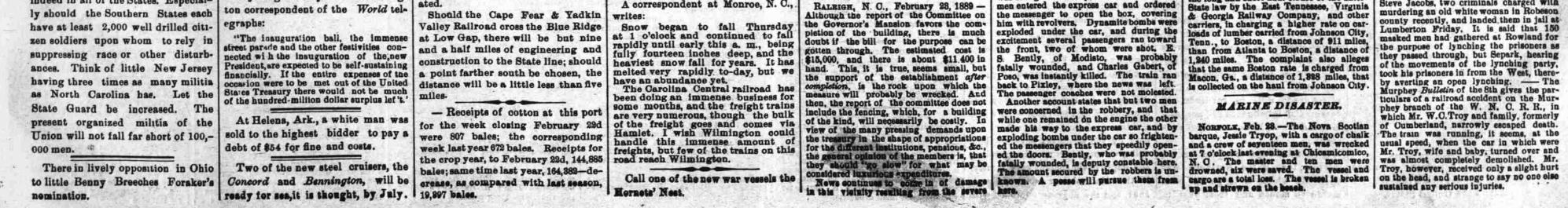
in the back room. It is not known how the fire originated, but it is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp, which was left burning in the store. The building was blown all to pieces, the concus sian shaking the whole town. Every other point. thing in the postoffice was consumed by the fire which followed the explo-

ance on the building and Taylor & McNeill \$1,000 on their stock. About half of this week's edition of The Rock et (to supply Eastern mails), was consumed in the postofflee. Cape Fear and Yadain Valley Rail-

The location, the other day, of thi end of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, and the fixing of the water line at Point Peter, gives earn-

Surveying the Water Line. Surveyors of the C. F. & Y. V. rail-

the Richmond merchants, and the



majority.