We had laid aside for comment a paragraph in two Northern papers upon the recent reported exodus of negroes in North Carolina, and the course of the whites. As we had al ready, with other of our contemporaries, exposed the false reports that were telegraphed abroad, we were in no burry to notice the comments of the papers referred to. But yesterday's mail brought us a marked copy of the Philadelphia American (one of the two papers noted) accompanied by a note from Washington that reminds us that we had as well now carry out our purpose as at another day. The Philadelphia American is edited by Prof. Thompson, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is perhaps the blindest of all the blinded Protectionists of this country. He teaches the Republican principles of political economy. This Professor

Thompson says: "The white people of eastern North Carorion are much exercised over a threatened exodus of the freedmen, who resent their treatment, both social and political. So vives that the planters are organizing to prevent emigration They actually call npon the State authorities to forbid black latterers to leave the State, and they further threaten to l, nch any emigration agent who is found 'prowling' about their neighborn od! We presume these gentlemen will have to make up their mind in the end that the Fifteenth Amendment is in force even in North Carolina, and that the way to retain the freedmen is to treat them as the northern half of Virginia, for instance."

Now that lie has been nailed to the counter long ago. The Pennsylvania teacher of false economy ought to read the newspapers. His studies in the interests of Monoply are so ex clusive he gets a false impression once and it sticks. If he had read the leading papers he would have seen precisely what caused the local dis turbance in Wayne county and why it was the farmers opposed the sudden departure of the negroes. They had made contracts with the negroes for a year's work on the farms, and out by agents, the negroes were about to go away. The farmers were naturally indignant at such a breach of faith and protested. It was the issuing of a call, with peculiar and perhaps dangerous wording, for a gathering of all the negroes in the county at Goldsboro, that caused the whites to fear danger, and to prevent a collision and preserve the peace, the aid of the military was invoked. The Governor took the precaution to hold in readiness military com panies at Raleigh, Wilmington, Tarboro and perhaps other points. That was all there was in it.

The white people have taken no steps to prevent the departure of negroes from a half dozen or more points in the State. Some thousands have gone and more will leave. There are many whites who are willing that the last one shall go if he so prefers. We are not hostile in any sense to the negroes. They are the best labor we can get for years. They live easily in the Southern climate and are tolerable workers when politics do not get into their heads and muddle their brains and lead them into idleness. Whenever they take to office-holding and officeseeking and political pow-wowing their usefulness as workers is clean

The suggestion of the American that it is "the old slave-driving spirit" is not worthy of notice. This suggestion is born of the same insolence and malice that prompted the insulting fling of Bill Chandler and caused the gallant Kentuckian to tweak the cur's ear. The American has a grievance in the social treatment of the negro. Here the negro ished, and that track laying will beknows his proper place. Does the Professor hob-nob socially with the negroes of Philadelphia? Does he take them to his home and family? Does he favor and allow intermarrying between the negroes and his family, and does he attend a church in which the negro element is a social force?

lies to tell of the reported exodus is step from the boat to the train, and the Boston Watchman, a leading the time from the city to Carolina Baptist organ. It says the people of Building of cottages will begin next North Carolina are "arming to prevent colored laborers from emigrat
Building of cottages will begin next
week, and when the summer opens a
village will be there.

Building of cottages will begin next
the steamer will sail for New York
village will be there.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

The fire which broke out in cot-

ton stored on the steamer Gulf Stream

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ing." It then in the true Boston spirit of forty years ago, calls upon Congress to interfere, and says:

"People were under the impression that slavery was abolished, and that Southern laborers had the same rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" as other men Whee the Governor of a State sanctions so bold an outrage one wonders if there is not some power to be invoked for the restraint of such reckless wickedness. The thirteenth amendment empowers Congress to enforce it by legislation. Congress should lose no time in devising some way-by which the shield of the Union may be extended over the freedmen, for the de-fence of their "inalienable rights."

This is pitiable drivel. It is direct perversion of facts, and by a so-called religious paper. In lieu of any refutation of our own, we give in part what a Southern Baptist pa per says of the misrepresentations of the Watchman. The Raleigh Biblical Recorder says:

"There is not a word of truth in this furious tirade. Hundreds of the colored people bave been induced to leave the State for California, Mis issippi, Kausas and Louisians by the offer of high wages and reduced fare on the railroads. We have seen a car load or two start, but we have never seen or heard any white man say a word or do a thing to prevent. Some the farm and factory managers have re-greted to see the poor, ignorant colored people duper and defrauded. Some of the est men in North Carolina would no oubt be glad to see 100 000 or 200,000 our colored population leave for Kansas or any other State. Our regret is and has ben simply on the ground that the colored emigrants would virtually be remanded to a condition of slavery by their new found friends, and, after a year or more of sad experience, return to North Carolina greatly impoverished. * * The Watchman has revealed its true inwardness by taking up a false report against its neigh-

The necessity of replying to such wilful, bitter slanderers is to be regretted. There is no State in the whole North where the people are more regardful of other people's rights or who are more law abiding than the people of this Commonwealth. This is not the first time that Northern whites have malici ously slandered the people of North Carolina. Some of the most ignorant and inexcusable traducers of our people are living writers in Massachusetts. Even the history of the last century is not safe from their manipulation and perversion.

The New York Herald obtained the opinions of 186 men, mostly Democrats, as to who was regarded as the leader of the Democratic party at this time. It says "fifty-two are in doubt, seventy-two are for Hill, thirty-four for Cleveland, sixteen for Randall, and twelve for Whitney." It must have picked out the men with the least intelligence. Randall, Whitney and Hill the leader. Save the mark!

Gen. Harrison, we are glad to re cord, always holds family prayers and will keep it up in the White House. This is well. The President of the Republican party, put in by Boodle pnd intimidation, should pray a great deal. He needs the prayers of all good people. He is to be commended for his course and we hope he will be kept pure and in a body, under the allurements held from all hostile attempts upon the

> In Utah, there is said to be a singular discovery. On Benj Johnson's farm in Rush Valley there is a natural shoe blacking that "contains 16 per cent. carbon, 34 per cent. aluminum and the remainder clay. When taken out the material is moist and soft, and when used as a shoe blacking produces a fine polish which is not easily destroyed." Eastern capitalists are after the farm.

Wanamaker is a High Protection-1st as well as Boodler. A New York dealer thus shows up this fraud:

"We pay on this side from \$1 to \$3 each for the labor on our closks. Wanamake pays, as shown by the World, from twelve to eighty five cents for the same labor, and is able to sell at retail for just about the same price it costs us to manufacture the article, and then make a good profit."

This is the way he employs in Ger many "cheap foreign labor." The

Four States are the favored ones now. Harrison, Windom, Noble and Rusk are all natives of Ohio. Blaine and Wanamaker - the two most corrupt members - are from Pennsylvania; Tracy and Miller are natives of New York, while the Vice President Morton and Proctor are natives of Vermont. Five were Generals in the Yankee army and five are lawyers

The politicians at the White House are received up stairs, and people below. This is partiality not relished by the hungry multitudes that swarm the headquarters.

We understand that the grading on the new extension of the New Hanover Transit Company's railroad is fingin upon the arrival of the steel rails, h were shipped from Philadel phia by schooner on the 1st.

Work on the new pier has been started by Capt. Skinner, and the road will probably be opened for travel before the first of May. A new locomotive for the road will arrive about the end of this month.

When opened for travel this seasou the road will be laid with steel rails The other Northern paper that has from river to ocean. Passengers will Beach will be very much shortened. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1889.

A stighty Color-d'Romance The question "is marriage a failure," is "open for debate" in the New Hanover county jail, and there is hardly a doubt but that it will be decided in the affirmative by the "parties in interest," as their counsel and Chief Justice Millis style the two young colored men who were arraigned before the latter yesterday on the charge of obtaining a marriage license by false representations, and af ter a hearing were committed in default of bail to await the action of the grand jury of the Criminal Court. One of the young men, W T. Howe. a son of W H Howe, a well known lored citizen. He was married a few evenings since to a colored damsel named Mary Blackman, and when the old man found it out he raised s lively racket. Young Howe's friend, Lee Holland, who procured the li cense, keeps him company in jail, Holland represented when he made application to the county register for "the papers" that the license was for Samuel Howe, and that the parents of the said Samuel were dead and buried. There was no question about the "lady," it seems.

The colored minister, Rev. J. S. Brown, who was to perform the marriage ceremony, was well acquainted with Will Howe, and refused to marry him on a license issued for "Samuel." Another friend then came to the rescue-one H. Herring-and hied him with the license to the City Hall where a colored festival was in-progress, in search of Wm. Holloway, a colored clerk in Register Sampson's office. Holloway was found and, it is alleged, agreed to change the license by erasing "Samuel" and inserting William T. With this amendment the minister was sat-

sfied and the couple were married. As stated, when Howe, Sr., found that his son had committed matrimony without his knowledge or consent he raised Cain, the facts came out and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Lee Holland. In the meantime, young Howe, hastily packing hi-grip sack and taking a tearful adieu of his bride, put out at a two-forty gait to escape "the parental ire." He sought refuge on the steamer Hurt. bound for Fayetteville and way-landings, and creeping into a state-room. locked the door and crawled under heels betrayed him, and when his irate father, with a big stick and blood in his eye, came to search for bim, he recognized William's flatbottomed brogans, and breaking open the door, yanked him out

and hauled him off to prison. M Quad's Experience in the Wild of Alabama.

We were asking W. Quad the other day what State in the South he had found to be the most hospitable, and he laughingly replied: "Well, I had a little experience

over in Alabama which satisfied me that she takes the cake in that line. got caught on the highway while riding horse-back in a soaking rain, and was driven to shelter with a small farmer. There was but one room in his house, and only one bed for father, mother and two children. It was shortly after dinner when I put up, and when night came it was still pouring down in bucketsful. Meanwhile, seven other travellers had sought the shelter of the same ro f, and the good man would not hear to one of us leaving before the next morning.

"I suppose each one of us tried to figure out how that one bed was going to hold the twelve of us I know I did, and the figures weren't a bit sat isfactory. As the evening rew old the children got sleepy, and then the sentiment which actuated the possibility came to the front.

"Look a yere, Reuben," he said, to the boy of ten, "you squat in that co'ner an' go to sleep, and look a-yere Betsy (to the girl of seven) you fling down under the bed and shet yer "When the children had obeyed he

rose and said:

"If you gentlemen will straddle them cheers and turn yer backs to the fire I'll see to keepin' on the wood and the ole woman will sorter sot on this chest and be prepared to cotch anybody who tumbles sideways."

'That programme was duly carried out, and while the eight of us cat napped we could not coax husband or wife to relinquish their vigi. Along about 2 o'clock in the morning she must have nodded, for I was arouse by her husband . himpering:

"Now, Sally, doan' be so shuckless Reckon we want these yere popula mawnin' and say we haint fitten to be

Organization of the North Carolin

The abscribers to the stock of the North Carolina Power Company, a corpo ation chartered at the recent session of the General Assembly, have organized and elected the following Board of Directors: Geo W Williams Jno Wilder Atkinson, James Sprunt, Isaac Bates; Henry A Burr, David 6 Worth, Wm Latimer.

At a subsequent meeting of the Di rectors, Mr. H. A Burr was elected President, Mr Wm. L. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. E. P. Bailey, General Manager

This company succeeds the Wil-mington Electric Lighting Company, and has already made arrangements to largely increase the present plant. It will continue the Thomson Houston system of electric lighting, which has proved so satisfactory and will very soon begin the erection of a fine building for its central station. The STAR is very glad to note the growth of this and all other enter prises, and hopes that the company will secure the success to which it is

- The Clyde steamer Gulf Stream, after a thorough examination by the master of the vessel, Capt Tribou, was found to have sustained no injury. The cargo has been restored, with the exception of the dam-

A Countryman Assaulted and Robb ed | The Gulf Streem An aged white man, who gave his name as Gilmore Hare, of Sampson county, made complaint at police headquarters Friday night, between by the firemen until the vessel was twelve and one o'clock, that he had been assaulted and robbed near the railroad bridge on Fourth street. Mr. Hare had a cut on the side of his head which was bleeding profusely. He said that he arrived in the city Friday afternoon with a raft of lumber, and while seeking lodgings, was accosted by a negrowho gave his name as Simpson, and who offered to show him a house where he could get accommodations. Mr. Hare accompa nied the negro up the railroad track until the Fourth street bridge was reached, when, becoming suspicious, he refused to go any farther. The negro endeavored to prevail on Mr. Hare to continue his walk, but the cargo. A correct list of the latter and latter refused and turned to retrace his steps. As he did so Simpson struck him on the head with a stick, knocking him down. Mr. Hare says he attempted to rise, but his assailant held him down and threatened to shoot him if he stirred, and finding that he was completely at the mercy of the negro, Mr. Hare submitted, and the man rifled his pockets of

had, and ran off. Yesterday morning the officers put on the case arrested a young negro man named Wm. Simpson, but when he was confronted with Mr. Hare, the latter said that he was not the man who had assaulted him, and

Simpson was released.

Fire at Col, Capaday's Residence. The fire at Col. Canaday's residence on Second and Nun streets, broke out afresh about half-past three o'clock yesterday morning, causing considerable damage to the building and to furniture in the front parlor and other rooms. The fire worked its way up from the basement, (where it was first discovered), between the weatherboarding and plastering, and had reached the second floor before it was discovered and an alarm was given. The firemen had difficulty in getting at the flames, and the axes of the hook and ladder boys had to be used to knock off the weather-boarding. After an hour's hard work the fire was extinguished. The damages to building and furniture are estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,000. fully covered by insurance-on furniture with Messrs. Atkinson & Manning, \$4,000 in the Fire Association of Philadelphia and \$2,000 in the Oriental of Hartford, and on house, \$10,000 in the Underwriters of Springfield and Lancashire, with Messrs. Northrop, Hodges & Taylor.

U. S. Commissioner's Court. Hood Council, a colored boy about 14 years old, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Gardner yesterday, charged with robbing the mails, and at the conclusion of the investigation was committed to jail in default of \$200 bond for his appearance at the next term of the U. S. District Court, which will convene in this city in May next. Hood was in the employ of Mr. M. C. Chancey, postmaster at Elkinsville, Bladen county, and robbed a mail bag of a registered package containing \$17. When the robbery was discovered Hood was suspected, and being charged with the theft, confessed his guilt. The money however was not recovered.

Naval Stores Receipts. The naval stores exhibit for the week ended yesterday, shows receipts at this port for the crop year, to March 8th, as follows: Spirits turpentine, 61,756 cask; last year, 69,001. Rosin, 252,622 barrels; last year, 327,-476. Tar, 56,318 barrels; last year, 54,-925. Crude turpentine, 20,428 barrels last year 23 408. A comparison of stocks at this port on March 8th, and the same date last year, is as follows: Spirits turpentine, 1,298 casks; last year 1,500. Rosin 85,198 bbls; last year 62,754. Tar, 7,894 bbls; last year, 8,472. Crude turpentine 518 bbls; last

The Steamer Guif stream.

The damage to the cargo of the steamer Gulf Stream, in all probability, will not be as great as was anticipated. The vessel was floated about 8 a. m. yesterday, and was towed to the wharves of the Champion Compress Company, where the cargo was being discharged in the afternoon. The fire, it was found, was confined to the cotton in the lower hold, aft, and the damage to this is principally by water. Some bales of cotton, stowed between decks, were not even wet. The vessel, apparently, sustained no injury; but this will be definitely ascertained when the cargo is all out,

The Tramp Nuisance. A correspondent of the STAR resid ing at Waccamaw, Columbus county, writes that four tramps, (white men) bound east, camped on land of Mr. J. H. Springer, near that place, last Thursday, and left a fire burning which spread to the woods, destroying a quantity of timber and a number of turpentine boxes. The fire was controlled late in the day, after a hard fight and with the aid of all the labor in the neighborhood.

Cotton Receipts. Receipts of cotton at this port for the crop year, to March 8th, amount to 146,448 bales; receipts last year to the same date. 165,463—decrease, 19 015 bales. Receipts for the week closed yesterday were 957 bales against 770 the same week last year.

A Big Robbery in Charlotte. The News gives a long account of the robbery of Mr. John Farrior's jewelry store at Charlotte Thursday night by professional cracksmen. The safe was blown open and \$4,500 worth of diamonds and watches were stolen. There were eighty fine gold watches in the lot. The robbery was not discovered until the next morning, and there is not the slightest clue to the perpetrators.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Wednesday night, was not conquered filled with water and sunk at her Special Star Telegram. wharf, about half-past three o'clock yesterday morning. The steamer's deck was several feet above the water. During the day the three engines of the Fire Department and the tug

Marie were engaged to pump the water out, and two of the engines -the "Atlantic" and "Cape Fear"and the Maris were set at work about half-past three o'clock, and by five p. m. had lowered the water about twenty inches. It is expected that the steamer will be pumped free early to day, when an examalarmed. ination can be made to ascertain the extent of the damage to vessel and trict party vote.

WU&ARR, 1 bale cotton; CCRR; 4 bales cotton, 3 bbls rosin; CB Mallett 69,000 feet lumber; TF Wood, 1 box mdse; Sol. Bear & Co., 1 keg wine: West & Co, 1 bbl meal, 5 half bbls fish: Moffitt & Corbett, 20 boxes nuts: G R French & Son, 10 cases shoes; M Bear & Bro, 4 cases shoes; Hall & eight dollars in money, all that he | Pearsall, 9 bbls bulbs; Davis & Register, 1 case mdse; Larkins & Flanner, 75 bbls rice; F S Clarke, 60 bbls acid; Norwood, Giles & Co, 116 bbls rice, A A Willard, 1 bale waste; W A Martin, 20 bbls tar; Patterson, Downing & Co, 350 bbls rosin, 617 bbls tar, 100 casks spirits turpentine; Worth & Worth, 40 casks spirits turpentine; M. J. Heyer, 50 casks spirits turpentine, 75 bbls tar; Robinson & King 96 bbls pitch, 114 bbls tar; Jno W Bolles, 100 bbls tar, 25 bbls crude turpentine: S P Shotter & Co. 30 bbls tar; Express Steamboat Co, 84 casks

B G Empie & Co., 521 bales cotton;

the shippers is as follows:

spirits turpentine, 50 casks cotton seed oil. At 10 o'clock last night the depth of water in the vessel had been reduced to about seven feet forward. The 'Adrian" engine was then getting into position to relieve the other engines of the Fire Department, and Capt. Skinner's steam wrecking pump had been placed aboard. The Marie was pumping vigorously, and Capt. Williams was of the opinion that with the assistance of the wrecking pump the steamer would be pumped it by four o'clock this morning

ernithological. Two gentlemen of this city while gunning about nine miles from Rocky Point, Wednesday, found two young woodcock, apparently not more than two weeks old. They had no feathers, and with the exception of their long bills" had very much the appearance of chickens just from the shell.

It was for a long time claimed, especially by Northern writers, that woodsock did not breed in this section but this view was shown to be erroneous many years ago by the STAR whose editor has occasionally seen young woodcock in Duplin county, and frequently on Eagle Island opposite this city. It seems quite certain that in the swamps of this island the wood-cock breed in large numbers; and in the month of September, when nearly all the birds are fully grown, as many as thirty to forty have been seen coming out of the swamp, at one point, and going rapidly across the river. This flight takes place in the evening, about dusk, when it is very difficult to shoot with accuracy, which gives the birds comparative exemption from the deadly breech-loader.

About 12 o'clock last night, fire was discovered in the basement of the residence of Col. W. P. Canaday, cor-

ner of Second and Nun streets. The occupants of the house, Mrs. Canady, her sister and Col. Canaday's son, a youth of about twelve years, were awakened by the smoke that filled the house. Dr. Durham, living next door was aroused, and he found upon entering the house that a room in the basement fitted up for an office, was on fire. An alarm was given and the fire engines were soon on the ground and speedily extinguished the flames. It was found upon investigation that a deliberate attempt had been made to burn the house, a bundle of lightwood splinters and some cotton saturated with oil, bediscovered burning by the persons who first entered the room. The damage caused by the fire could not be ascertained last night, but as it was confined to the besement it is probably slight, and is covered by insurance.

The Legiclature. In the Senate, Wednesday, the vote by which the pension bill was passed was reconsidered. An amendment was then offered making the rate of taxation 3 cents on property and 9 cents on poll. This was adopted and the bill as amended was passed. The amount which will be realized from this tax will be about \$27,000 annually, or about two and one-half times as

priated for pensions, which was \$30, In the House the machinery bill passed, which provides for the collection of taxes. The bill also passed appropriating \$37,000 annually for the support of the institutions for the deaf and dumb and blind.

nuch as the sum heretofore appro-

Johnny Get Your Gan. The grape-vine telegram put in circulation on Water street yesterday afternoon, that the U.S. man-of-war Nipsic had been blown up with a torpedo by a German war vessel at Samoa, excited a great deal of interest and many anxious inquirers visited the newspaper and telegraph offices to learn if the disquieting news

was confirmed. The statement appeared as a telegram in an afternoon paper at Wash-ington, D. C. The STAR's press disington, D. C. The STAR's press dispatches, last night, say that the report is discredited at the State and Navy Depar ments. EAST TENNESSEE.

Law-The Bill Passed Third Read-

RALEIGH. March 7.-The House was prowded to-day and there was an exciting and animated debate on the proposed changes in the election law. The changes are slight and unimportant, but the Repubsicans pretended to believe that they would disfranchise the ignorant negro. They tried to filibuster. Holloway, colored, said that if the Democrats passed such a law the negroes would not stay in North Carolina. Cooke and Daughton defended the bill, showing that the Republicans did not understand it, and that they were unduly The bill passed its third reading by

RALRIGH. March 8 .- The magistrates

for the State were elected in joint session last night.

To-day the House passed a bill, introduced by Mr. Cook, to require the commissioner of labor statistics to gather statistics in regard to railroads and their business, and to make a biennial report to the General Assembly. This was a moderate railroad commission bill, and stirred up the opponents of that measure wonderfully. It passed by an overwhelming majority. It fell upon the Senate like a clap of thunder from a clear sky. The railroad Senate men first tried to filibuster and then moved to postpone the matter until Saturday at 12 o'clock. This was in effect a motion to kill the bill, and was so understood. The vote to postpone until Saturday was a tie, and President Holt decided to postpone and thus shouldered the responsibility of killing the bill. There is much feeling here about the matter. The bill was very moderate and gave the commissioner no power, except to investigate and report.

The Senate concurred to-night in the election law passed by the House. The chief changes were to give the registrar power to require satisfactory evidence that voter was entitled to vote, and to give the canvassing board judicial powers. The changes have been much over-rated, and are very slight in fact.

The following were elected as the Board of Agriculture: Dr. W. R Capehart, of Bertie; W. E. Stevens, of Sampson; J. T. Payne, of Robeson; Augustus Leasear, of Iredell: Dr. C. D. Smith, of Macon,

The Legislature will adjourn Saturday

RALEIGH, March 9 -The House agreed to the Senate bill to increase the appropriation for ex-Confederates to three cents on the hundred dollars worth of property and nine cents on the pol!. This will raise \$78,-500, is \$58,500 in excess of past appropriations, and has carried joy into the hearts of the old soldiers. The joint committee to examine the rail-

roads which do not pay taxes, and report to the next Legislature, was appointed. It is composed of Senators B. F. Aycock and E. W Kerr, and Representatives M. E. Carter, T. H. Sutton and J. B. Holman. The House committee on examining the Pressurer's books is C. C. Lyon, of Bladen,

R A Daughton, of Alleghany, and A. H. Temple, of Wake. The Senate tabled the bill, by a vote of 22 to 17, to require the Commissioner of Labor Statistics to secure statistics of railroads and report to the General Assembly. Other routine of the closing business was transacted. A resolution of thanks, offered by Mr. Cooke in the House, was tendered by the lawyers to the farmers for so faithfully standing by them during the session. The farmers, through Mr. Mc-Donald, expressed their thanks to the law-

interests of the people. Mr. Leazer spoke in praise of the House, and particularly the Judiciary Committee. CHINA.

yers of the body for their devotion to the

Anti-European Biots at Chinkang-Narrow Escape of the British and American Consuls-The Chanel and Houses of Missionaries Barned. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

San Francisco, March 9 -The steamship Belgic, which arrived here this morning from Hong Kong and Yokohoma, brings the first detailed advices of the recent anti European riots at Chinkang. The place is in ruins. It has had many vicissitudes from the time when the first foreign residents lived in junks on the north shore of the Yangize. By and by the concess was laid out, houses were built, and the north shore was abandoned, much of the land there being washed away by the river. Gradually it became a thriving community, with the belief that it would become the terminus of the Peking railway and would supplant Shanghai.

The trouble began, it is claimed, in a street row, in which a Chinaman was knocked by a policeman. This excited the mob, and their first act was to destroy the police station. Then they made for the British consulate, where the Chinese ined to have taken refuge. On the way they fired three foreign houses. The Chinese general in command sent three hundred men to protect the consulate. As pitulated-some fled, and the rest joined the mob. The consul's wife fled berefooted with her children from the back door of the consulate, while the mob, aided by the soldiers, sacked and burned everything. The missionaries' houses and chapel nearly shared the same fate. While the British ger of death, the American consulate was looted and more houses were burned. The residents took refuge on the hulks and the mob tried to follow them, but the connect-

ing bridges were resed. The Viceroy telegraphed to the British Consul that he was sending two thousand soldiers to restore order. Foreign residents who fled to the hulks stationed in the river subsequently went on board a merchant er and were taken to Shanghai. One foreigner is reported missing.

Gen. Jones, American Consul, and British Consul Mansfield remained at Ching-kang, under the protection of a British gun-boat, but sent their families to Shang-

Among the foreige buildings burned were the British consulate, the British marshal's house, the Baptist chapel, and the houses of two missionaries—Rev. Mr. Hunnex and Rev. Mr. Bryant. The U. S. consulate wife of the American consul had to run wife of the American consul had to run for her life, accompanied by her children, being pursued to the river by the rioters. When General Kennedy reached Chinkang he bad the American flag raised at the U. B. Consulate. The British ship Mertimer arrived the next day and fired a salute to the British flag. Within five minutes after the firing of the first gun the Chinese in the settlement had fied in all directions. rections.

The U. S. steamer Omaha has been re-

called from Cores. - Fayetteville Observer: We are NO. 19

Itched Battle Between Raliros Contractors and Desperadoes. Br. Louis, March 7 .- Advices from

East Tennessee say a party of mountain desperadors, headed by the notorious desperadocs, headed by the notorious Clabe Watson, Lee Watson, Bill Turner and Judson Bell, attacked the camps of Hays & Rivense railroad contractors, at work near Cumberland Gap. The ruffians were drunk, and armed with Winchester rifles and large Colt revolvers. They first overrun the commissary department and ate or destroyed all the provisions. They then went to the shantles and cabins occupied by negro laborers and beat several of them nearly to death. By this time Hays and Rivenac got a number of their men together and opened fire upon the desperadoes, and a pitched battle took place, in which Judson Bell and Lee Watson were mortally wounded and the renamed of the gang driven away. Next day the railroad men, with officers Ingra-ham and Cavin, raided Yellow Creek and captured the desperate outlaw Andy Watyears. He was taken to Pineville jail. There are several indictments for murder against him. The railroad men have thoroughly armed themselves, and say if the Kentucky authorities will-back them up they will rid the Yellow Creek region of all the vigilants that overrun it.

EARTHQUAKE.

Pennsylvania Towns Given a Slight Shaking-Un-Little Delaware Trem-

bitng. READING, PA, March 8 -Shortly after 80 o'clock this evening, persons residing in this section experienced a strange rockng and trembling of the earth, which is believed to have been caused by an earthquake. It was felt very distinctly on outh Mountain, this county, at houses on the outskirts of the city, and at other points in Berks, Laucaster and Lebanon counties, which could be reached by telephone to-night. Many buildings seemed to tremble. No damage was done.

LANCASTER, PA . March 8 .- Two proounced earthquake shocks were felt bere this evening about 6.40. Buildings swayed and people ran out of their houses. Reports from points in the county show that the shock was very perceptibl CARLISLE, PA, March 8 .- The earthquake shock which passed over this part of

the city. A number of buildings were shaken and the occupants frightened, but no damage has been reported. LEBANON, PA., March 8 .- A light arthquake shock was experienced through this section about 6.80 this evening.

the State this evening was felt throughout

GETTYSBURG, PA, March 8.-At 6.40 his evening a slight earthquake shock was felt on Cemetery Hill. Houses were shaken until windows rattled for ten seconds. It was also felt at Hanover and oints east. At Lineboro, Md., a noise like thunder was heard. At Emory Grove Junction it was thought a train had left the track and had knocked down the sta-

rthouske shock was felt here this even ing at 6.40, which had the effect of frightening nearly every body in the city and suburbs. Houses trembled for nearly a minute and articles of furniture were moved. Each citizen thought an explosion or some such accident had happened in the house of his neighbor, and it was not until they ran out of their houses, to find everybody else outside, that they found out that it was an earthquake shock. There was s low report with very distinct vibratique, and it was the most violent shock ever felt here. Women ran shricking from their louses with their infants in their arms, and for a while in some sections of the city the excitement was intense. No damage re-

WILMINGTON, DEL., March 81-What is believed to have been an earthquake shock was noticed by some people here about 6.45 . m. There was a perceptible shake acphone inquiry shows that the shock was felt in the surrounding country and in

seconds, and was from west to east, CALIFORNIA.

continued Excitement Over Gold Dis-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Los Angelos, March 8 -Gold discove

ries in lower California have created intense excitement in every town in the southern part or the State. The Santa Cl-ra district. miles south of San Diego, and forty miles west of Eosenada. All along the line thousands are en route to the scene of excitement. An average of six hundred men day have left for the mines for the last four days, and to-day the number is much larger than that. Waiters at the hotels and restaurants have largely left, and two-thirds of the force on the Cuyamaca railroad are

The best indication regarding the value of the mines is that no one has returned except to replenish "grub stakes." Tele graphers have joined the prospectors. Eight undred men were encamped at Tia Juana last night, waiting clearance from the custom house. Ensenada is practically deserted. W. C. Vanderun and C. Amend of San Diego, who were among the first at the mines, arrived at Ensenada last night. Both are enthusiastic. Fifteen good rich ledges have already been discovered. This promises to be a permanent camp.

San Diego has about gone in a body to the gold country. Four telegrams have been received in this city requesting that hotsl waiters be sent at once to San Diego, as none could be had there at any price Quests were left to get rheir own meals ou of the kitchen for one entire day. Los Angeles for the mines at once.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Weavers at Fall River Mills to Strike Monday.

FALL RIVER, March 8 .- A mass meeting weavers was held in Carroliton Hall to night to take final action in regard to the proposed strike. The hall was filled to verflowing, a large portion of the audience being women. There was a strong strike being manifested, and the excitement was ntense. A motion was made to strike on Monday next, and only one vote was heard in opposition. This speaker took the plat-form and advocated further efforts to avoid strike. He urged that one more appear e made to the Board of Trade. He picured the suffering that had been caus by former strikes, and earnestly advocated one more effort to secure recognition from the manufacturers. He was frequently and finally driven from the platform by the overwhelming confusion. A motion to strike next Monday was then put and manimously carried.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Weavers' Strike at Pall River By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FALL RIVER, March 9 -The absorbing nestion in this city to-night is, how many of the fifty thousand looms, which storped a the usual hour this afternoon, will start up Monday morning. At the weavers' hall to night the officers of the Union and the executive committee were arranging details and plans for carrying on the strike-members of the board of trade and mill members of the board of trade and mill treasurers generally state their belief that the strike will not be general, and will be of short duration. Outside opinion seems to be that the weavers in the outskirts of the city will stay out Monday morning, but that in the centre of the city there will

Spirits Turpentine.

- Elizabeth City News: Every merchant business men in town is com-plaining of dull times. —On her last trip the steamer Roberts brought up 200 boxes of shad the Rosnoke marshes. —Joshus of shad the Roserts brought up 200 boxes of shad the Roseoke marshes. — Joshus B. Hill, of Raleigh, is an applicant for the position of U. S. Marshal for this District. The Corolinian favors his appointment, — Rev. O. C. Horton having accepted a call as paster of the Baptist Church at Salem, in this State, will leave here the latter part of this month.

- Red Spring's Scottish Chief: The new Presbyterian Church will soon be completed. — The only native Scotchman in the present General Assembly is Archibald D. McGill, of Cumberland. He served four years in the Confederate Army. and stacked his musket at Appomattox. Many prosperous and enterprising far-mers from South Carolina are locating in Robeson county. Real estate is in demand tion admirably adapted for investment. — We are pleased to learn that the erection of ouildings and machinery for manufacturing is soon to be added to the other industries in progress at Red Springs.

- Charlotte News: Mr. E. J. Heath, of this city, this morning received a elegram from Waxhaws, in Union county, nforming him that the general merchanlize store of Rodman & Heath, of that place, and of which he was a partner, was burned last night. The stock destroyed was valued at \$10,000. It was partly insured. - Yesterday afternoon, fust about dusk, an ugiy-looking negro man confronted Mrs. I. Adams and her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Pegram, on the pavement on Fouth Tryon street, and tried to rob Mrs. Pegram. of her pocket book. The ladies screamed and the ruffian fled without attaining the object. He gave the ladies a terrible fright,

Raleigh News Observer: The argument was closed in the case of Major and the jury brought in a verdict of "no damages" for Long. — Hon. William Saunders, Secretary of State, has accepted the invitation to address the Teachers' Assembly on June 25th, "State Day," on 'Colonial Times in North Carolina. The directors of the North Oarolina Insane Asylum met vesterday. All of the other officers were re-elected. Foot, E. B. Haywood and Mr. Richard Smith were elected as the executive committee of the Institution. - The following notaries public were yesterday ap-pointed by the Governor: M. S. Willard, Wilmington; D. W. Kerr, Swain county; John A. Williams, Granville county.

- Newton Enterprise: On Tuesday morning last there came very near being a serious accident on the railroad at-Conover. A western freight engine was standing on the side track, while the engineer was under it screwing and unscrewing taps, looking for something that was out of repair. Just as the narrow gauge passenger train was approaching from the west, the engineer accidentally tonched some delicate part about the engine and it bounded forth in an instant right towards the coming train. As both roads have one rail in common—the narrow gauge having put down one rail between the other twocollision at the moment seemed certain. But fortunately the switch was open and he big engine ran off on the ground just as the narrow gauge train reached the place. The engineer was considerably hurt, though not dangerously, by being run over.

- Wadesboro Messenger: There are 440 students at Shaw University, colored, Raleigh. — The postoffice at Mt. Gilead, Montgomery county, was broken into on the 25th of February, and robbed of registered letter containing \$60, which belonged to a Mr. Beachum, and was to have been sent to the bank at this place. The robbers also got about \$30 worth of postage stamps and \$12 in cash from the oney drawer. — Bishop Lyman last Sunday preached morning and night in the Spiscopal church in this place. Large congregations greeted the distinguished divine and the verdict of all was that two more powerful sermons have rarely been heard in Wadesboro. - The peace of the usually quiet village of Parchland was disturbed Friday night by a free fight between two colored Methodist preschers, E. C. Smith and W. D. Dickersen. Dickerson was severely cut in several places by a knife n Smith's hands

- Favetteville Observer: mounce with pleasure that Dr. Bobbitt, whose and afflictions was mentioned in these columns last week, is better, and his recovery looked for soon. - That wholed genial railroad man, Maj. It. P. Atkinson, has been in the city this week to the delight of his friends in the Carital City of the Cape Fear. -Mr. S. C. Rankin, of this city, at one time principal of a high school here, received a check last week from one of his former students for the last installment of his indebtedness to Mr. Ran-Since our last issue the Favetteville Iron Bound Bucket factory has commenced oprations in earnest, turning out about twenty-five dozen buckets daily. uary report of Fayetteville for February shows that only nine deaths occurred here during the past month. -Mr. John M. Rose and daughter, Miss Annie, had the nisfortune to be thrown from a buggy Saurday evening last by a runaway horse, from which they sustained quite painful injuries, though we hope they will not

prove serious.

- Raleign News-Observer: The negro exodus fever instead of abating as some papers have intimated seems to raging higher every day. Scores of nes roes from this section are emigrating every day. Nearly one thousand left over the Richmond & Danville road during February, and the present month to all appearances promises to double the number. Most of the emigrants go to the cotton plantations of Mississippi and Louisiana. The House yesterday refused to concur in the Senate bill to sell the Governor's Mansion. It is now as it was, and it was as it is, so it stands a monument of "incompleteness" for the next two years, at least. — The handsome portrait of General Cooke just placed in the State Library and which by the way, is a capital likeness, was presented by three of the Colonels of his brigade, viz: Col. W. H. Yarborough, 15th Regiment N. C. Troops; Col. J. A. Gilmer, 27th Regiment N. C. Troops; Col. W. L. Saunders, 46th Regiment N. C. - Hatterss, March 6.-The Wilmington Oil and Leather Company, which has for the past four years been doing an immense business at Hatteras, has suddenly collapsed. Sheriff Smith has levied an execution on the factories and claims of a Mr. Taylor upon the company for \$17,000. - Weldon News: The Rt. Rev

T. B. Lyman, Bishop of this diocese, ha

made the following appointments for his spring visitation in this section of the State: March 17, Sunday, Kittrell; 24, Sunday, Warrenton; 26, Tuesday, Jackson; 27, Wednesday p. m., Weldon; 28, Thursday, Halifax; 29, Friday, Battleboro; 31, Sunday, Wilson. — The town of Tillery has been incorporated by the present Legislature. — We regret to note death of Mr. John P. Savage, which occurred at his home in Scotland Neck on Friday night last. Mr. Savage had been in ill health for a year or more from softening of the brain, it is thought. He was about 75 years old - Gentlemen from Scotland Neck in-form us that the cotton factory at that place is an assured fact. They want \$25,-000 to begin with and already \$18,500 of that amount has been secured. - On Friday night last a homicide occurred on the farm of Mr. R. J. Herring, about two miles from Scotland Neck. It seems that two negro men, Harry Jones and --- Powell farmed together last year and some time ago had a dispute and lawsuit about dividing the crops, On Friday night the two men became engaged in a quarrel when Jones called Powell a damned liar. Powell dared him to repeat it. Jones repeated the remark and Powell started toward him when Jones shot him with a pistol and Powell died in a few hours. Jones escaped. On Saturday night Messrs. Sherrod and Salisbury, two students of Vine Hill Academy in Scotland Neck, from Martin of short duration. Outside opinion seems to be that the weavers in the outskirts of the city will stay out Monday morning, but that in the centre of the city there will weavers enough report to run the mills.

— Oxford News: Rufus Amis, one of Eaves's reliable heutenants, expects to secure the place now held by Mr. Hale, who is consul to Manchester. Well, Rufe may get there. He is certainly a mean enough Radical to deserve pay and that's about the size of his Radicalism.

Academy in Scotland Neck, from Martin county, were in their room at the residence of Mr. W. C. Allen, Principal of the school, with whom they board, when Mr. Sherrod was accidentally shot by Mr. Salisbury. It seems that Mr. Salisbury had a pistol in his hand "fooling" with it and it fired off, the ball striking Mr. Sherrod in the mouth, knocking out one of his jaw teeth and lodging in the back part of his head between the jaw-bone and the base of the tongue. The ball was extracted by Dr. Wood. The wound is painful, but is not serions.