VOL. XX.

With the one exception of Mr.

Gladstone, the greatest man England

had in public life was John Bright.

He was the most striking figure in the

political history of England in the

last quarter of a century after Dis-

reali and Gladstone. He was of the

people and was an orator of noble

gifts and moving eloquence. He was

the great tribune of the people and

was a strong and earnest advocate of

commercial reform in Rogland. In

parliamentary eloquence he has held

a very high place, and his character

was one of doric simplicity and

strength and of singular purity. He

has ranked high among British public

men for quite fifty years. He was

born in 1811, and began his public

career when but twenty years old as

a reform agitator, and in 1839 became

an active member of the celebrated

Anti-Corn-Law-League. He was a

Tariff reformer of the most perti-

nacious and vigorous kind. We can-

not give even an outline of his long,

honorable, distinguished career. He

has been an honor to his country and

has been wise in the main in his ad-

vocacy of public measures. As

platform speaker he was very im-

preseive and influential, and he has

been identified with most of the great

improvements that have been made

in England in legislation and other

reforms during the last balf century.

No man has been more admired by

his countrymen and no man has com-

manded more of the respect of the

people of other lands than this emi-

The two great stains in his career

are his strong hostility to the South

in its war for Independence, and his

steady opposition to Mr. Gladstone

and Mr. Parnell in their efforts to se-

oure justice and fair dealing for Ire-

land. Very great blemishes truly,

and they are a blur upon any mem-

and sympathy with the oppressors,

rather than with struggling and brave

peoples in a fight against great odds.

But with all his faults a great per-

sonality has disappeared, one of the

foremost men of the last half of a

teeming and most prolific century.

He was a man of honor, of truth, of

mental force, of great oratorical

power, and he will be long held in

high esteem by his countrymen. He

AMONG THE PREACHERS.

A friend writes us a letter marked

'private" in which he criticises Rev.

greatness is publicity, then the

man known to the Christian religion

If having one's sermons published

trouble," and quotes as follows:

"Among the tussele and romp of reunion I tell you whose hand of welcome you had better first clasp and whose cheek is entitled to the first kiss. It is the hand and

cheek of him without whom you would never have got there at all, the Lord Jesus, the darling of the skies, &c."

"To there not a want of reverence here

Is Jesus Christ a good, clever fellow, whom we may slap on the back and call by a pet name or kiss on the cheek, or is he the Great and Almighty God? If the latter, no matter how much we may love him we should reverence and stand in awe of

him. No well reared man would have felt

inclined to 'tussle and romp' in the presence of the late Bishop Atkinson. Should we

This is well taken. The rebuke is

deserved. Familiarity with things

sacred and flippancy and irreverence

in referring to the Lord Jesus Christ

are out of keeping with a reverential

heart and the proprieties of the

We quote farther from the inter-

esting letter. Our correspondent

Our correspondent asks:

Almighty Saviour?"

pulpit.

died on 27th March, 1889.

nent commoner of Great Britain.

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 3 months . "

THE FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS. We feel this morning like taking it all back. To send such an ex treme partisan and professional hater as Whitelaw Reid to France as Minister Plenipotentiary was bad, but Reid has a certain kind of ability. He teaches much false economy and is densely ignorant of the South, but he has journalistic ability and has some other accomplishments. But when we read the announcement that Bob Lincoln. dad's own son, was the Minister to the greatest Court on Earth-that of St. James-that in the past was filled by the greatest of Americans, John Adams, Daniel Webster, Reverdy Johnson, Charles Francis Adams, John L. Motley, and James Russell Lowell and other men of fame and high abilities, we felt like laughing. Bob may be a fair lawyer, but he is dull and plodding, and knows but little of the literature of the great people to whom he is accredited. He is neither a man of letters nor a diplomatist; he is neither ory. He seemed to have leanings a great lawyer nor a distinguished statesman; he is simply a mediocre man with a good honest record, and the son of a man who was wise and popular and an assassin's victim.

President Harrison is certainly trying to strengthen his stakes. His appointments are made with direct ref erence to his own future success and from no desire or purpose to select the best men for the best places. Think of Fred Grant at the great court of St. Cloud, and Bob Lincoln at St. James. Think of Thorndyke Rice being Minister to Russis, whose chief distinction is that he is young, rich, an extreme Radical and the owner of an organ of the Republican party. He is not even the editor, for the work is done and has always been done by other persons, one of whom we once knew. There is no writing for the Review in the office. The editing consists in selecting themes, finding writers, and preparing the articles for the printer if any manipula-

tion is needed. There may be other appointments as rediculous as these. Murat Halstead is a man of ability, but he is another enemy of the Southern people and one of the most abusive editors the South has ever had. He is quite the rival of Reid, of the N. Y. Tribune.

The editorial crowd is favored by Harrison. We believe that five have received high favors at his hands There is no objection surely to selecting editors when they are qualified but it is very unpatriotic to select them merely because they have rendered service as thick and thin advocates of Radicalism. Fitness and other qualities are necessary in considering the claims of men for place. The editors have done more than the professionals in nominating Presidents and in electing their men. If they have moral and intellectual qualities sufficient to meet the demands of high positions they are more entitled to preferment than are the men who are made prominent often by the unwise, disingenuous praise of editors.

Harrison is not great. His Cabinet is not great. His foreign appointments are not great. It rather seems to be the day of small men. There were five times more ability in the first Harrison's Cabinet than in the present Harrison's Cabinet. We have no doubt a comparison of the foreign appointments of 1841 would present an equal contrast and all in favor of the grandfather. But the South does not care for these things. Its own eminent and gifted e not in favor, and if it can escape the interference of hostile, partisan legislation and be allowed to build up its own fortunes and regulate its own domestic affairs without the assistance of the ignorant Paul Prys of the press and the warlike flappers of the bloody-shirt, it will get along well enough until 1893, when a new order will begin.

Bills for subscription to the There
There
Tribers
Tr WEEKLY STAR heretofore sent have met with a generous response. There are still, however, some subscribers who have forgotten that they re-ceived the bills. We will be glad to hear from them.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1889.

merchandles and art? Because under heaven can be more unlike the man and an Irishman, and the

—a Scotchman and an Irishman, and the descendants of these, two conjoined nationalities, unless rum flings them, go right to the top of everything. Is his argument not founded upon a fallacy? The ancestors of the Scotch-Irish, who came to this country for the most past about the middle of the eighteenth century, were pure blooded Scotchmen, who had lived in Ireland about one hundred and fifty years. Had they intermarried with the Irish it is absolutely certain that their religion would have been Roman Catholic and not Presbyterian, as it was. The Irish is a good race, and had the two races intermarried, their descendants might have been better than either, but I doubt it. However such was not the case. Of all the European races the Scandinavians have the most unmixed blood. The Italiane are the most mixed. Bishop Wilson would be of the select blood. The Italiane are the most mixed. Which is the better race? Which makes the more desirable immigrants?" few. Of the other churches we cannot speak for want of information.

We think our correspondent is correct, and his points are well taken it seems to us. He wanted us to discuss the subject. He has done it well without any assistance, and so we have copied his own reflections.

There have been some wonderfully

fine sermons published in the past.

abounds in pulpit masterpieces. We can mention but a small number of the great sermonizers whose works are a treasure-house of learning, wisdom and eloquence. If you love the richest, best of sermons you cannot overlook Barrow, Stillingfleet, South, Jeremy Taylor, Robert Hall. Richard Watson, John Wesley, Spurgeon, Punshon, Robertson, Melvill, Liddon, Farrar, Dr. Chalmers, McLauren, Gathrie, and a score of others who could be named among our kin beyond seas. In this country we would refer to Storrs, Beecher, Simpson, Stockton, as offering very able and even splendid specimens of pulpit oratory their published sermons. While we have read very many single sermons by American preachers, we are not well up in the published volumes. Our acters is much more extended among British authors than among our own. We have not referred to the great Continental preachers, but of course their works will not be neglected by those seeking a general acquaintance with the masters. Luther, Bossuet, Masillon, Saurin, Fenelon, De Pressence, Vinet, Calvin and many other famous and great men will not be overlooked. We take leave to say this as the result of our acquaintance with the British pulpit. The greatest of all sermonizers as a whole, we think, is Robert South. His works are indeed a rich mine of Dr. Talmage, the best advertised thought, logic, wit, prejudice and preacher in the world. If the test of learning. The best of all criticisms upon him is by the American, Ed-Brooklyn preacher is the greatest win P. Whipple, of Boston. The most learned, the most obscure, the most fanciful, the most beautievery week in perhaps a thousand ful of all sermon writers was the gifnewspapers is a true indication of ted Jeremy Taylor. The two greatest pulpit ability, learning, profoundity specimens of oratory and mental and originality then Talmage has no orge weknow of in sermons are Ro rival on earth. But we presume no bert Hall's two masterpieces; on critical mind accepts any such state-Modern Infidelity and War. They ment nor pays any such worship. That he is a man of remarkable gifts are such productions as we suppose William Pitt, the Younger, would no one will hardly deny. No comhave delivered if he had been a mon man could possibly do what he preacher of the Gospel. Edmund does, and no man without a quick, fecund brain of much resource could Burke might be proud of them if his, bear the strain and produce the fruitbut his own productions are more eplendid in their garniture of words age that he does. We have no purpose or disposition to underste himand in imaginative display. Among He does a great deal of good. living American preachers, Rev. Dr. Storrs produces the grandest, we for tens of thousands of persons have no doubt. His published works read his sermons who would never read any of the greater sermons of are well worth the attention of all the world or indeed any other serstudents of literature. They are mons. He may violate logic or ofvery impressive and noble in sweep fend taste, but he is a lively, brilliant of thought and richness and fullness speaker of marked interest. He is of language. He has delivered one not equal to what Ward Beecher oration which we said years ago in was when living, and by a very great these columns was the finest among deal, but he is none the less an atall similar American productions. The late Col. D. K. McRae seeing tractive, dashing, impressive sermonizer with much magnetism, and has a what we wrote, borrowed our greater audience than any other man copy and returning it said: "It is all that you say it is. If one were to ever had before in the world's history. His hearers, though the types, undertake to mark its excellent and splendid passages he must mark the are counted by hundreds of thousands. Our intelligent correspondent beginning and the ending and include writes us of his sermon on "All have the whole." He went to New York

We must out of place, refer more particularly to one English Episcopaian who was once the most popular of all English preachers and whose works were the delight of all Churches. We refer to Henry Melvill. We do not know in the whole range of sermon literature so readable, so interesting sermons. They have a pecunot have at least as much respect for the liar charm of their own and have never been successfully imitated.

soon after and upon returning said to

us, "I went to the publishers and

bought a copy, being anxious to own

We do not know who are the greatest orators or preachers now in this country by common agreement in the various churches. The most distinguished among Epiacopalians is a Boston elergyman, whose name just now escapes us. Talmage is one of the most eminent among Northern Presbyterians. We do not know who ranks highest among Northern Baptists or Methodists, or indeed among other churches. In the South the most renowned Episcopal preachers is perhaps Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia, or Bishop Thompson, of

stamina, so that Mississippi. The last named is a man of distinguished literary gifts and of much ferce. Bishop Beckwith is a rare elecutionist. He is believed to be a native of this State. Rev. Dr. Hoge and Rev. Dr. Palmer are probably the foremost preachers smong Southern Presbyterians. Dr. John A. Broadur ranks among the first of living Baptist preachers, Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry is another Baptist preacher of very fine gifts. Among the Methodists we do not know who ranks among the foremost. Probably Dr. Rosser, Dr. John Hannon and

> We said that ex-Gov. Watts, o Mabams, was too able and pure and true to be caught by the Radical trick to try to revive the old Whig party. He was a very able leader of that old party, but he is a wise, true man. Hear him:

"It is perfect nonsense to talk about splitting the Democratic party of the South to long as we are confronted by the negro in politics and the threat and danger of ne-English theological literature in politics and the threat and danger of ne-gro rule. If the negro could be placed in the background and kept there the white people might divide, but to talk of a split now is simply idle dreaming. White men will occasionally desert the Democratic party in deference to their political opin-ions or in obedience to their personal am-bition. They have been doing this ever since the war, but the South still stands solld for the Democracy because it upholds the white man's government. The creat the white man's government. The great majority of the white people in this State believe in the doctrice of tariff for revenue only, and the protection element is a very mall piece of the party in this country. As to the old-line Whige who have been Democrats since the war, they will never the party to join the Republicans, simply because they were opposed to Democracy away back in the forties and fittles."

> BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The Members Meet and Quatify-Mayor Fowler and Nearly all the

Old City Officials Re-Blected. The newly-elected members of the Board of Aldermen met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the City Hall. The clerk, Mr. W. A. Willson, read the certificates of election, showing that George L. Morton and Elijah Lane were elected from the First Ward: Oscar Pearsall and Joseph D. Smith from the Second; James F. Post, Jr., and Wm. C. Craft from the Third; John J. Fowler and R. W. Hicks from the Fourth, and Thomas J. Lossin and George Bell from the

A question was raised by Mr. Smith as to whether Mr. Lossin, member elect from the Fifth Ward, was a citizen. Upon explanations being made that Mr. Lossin was a naturalized citizen but that his naturalization apers were in New York city, the matter was passed over, and all the certificates being read, the oath of of fice was administered to each member of the Board by John Cowan,

On motion of Alderman Hicks, A! derman Jos. D. Smith was elected Mayor pro tem. Alderman Pearsall moved that the

Board go into an election for Mayor The motion was adopted. Alderman Bicks uominated Alder nan Jno. J. Fowler. The motion was econded by Alderman Pearsall. No other nominations were made and the Board proceeded to ballot. Ten rotes were cast, of which Jno. J. Fowler received seven; the three Republican members of the Board vot-

ng blank ballots. Alderman Fowler was declared elected Mayor of the city and took the oath of office, being sworn in by Justice John Cowan.

The Mayor then addressed the Board, thanking them for the honor onferred, etc. On taking the chair the Mayor announced that the next matter was

the election of a Clerk and Treasurer. Alderman Hicks nominated Mr. W. . Willson, the former incumbent. Mr. Willson received the unanimous vote of the Board and was declared

For Chief of Police, Alderman Hicks nominated Col. E. D. Hall. Alderman Lane nominated E. S.

A ballot being taken, Hall received seven votes: Hewlett one; and Col

Hall was declared elected. For Superintendent of Streets, Al derman Pearsall nominated W. H. Sholar; Alderman Lossin nominated John Haar, Jr. Mr. Sholar received nine votes and Mr. Haar one. Mr.

Sholar was declared elected. Nominations for City Attorney being in order, Alderman Pearsall nominated D. B. Cutlar, Esq. No other nomination being made, and Mr. Cutlar having received seven votes, he was declared duly elected City At-

Alderman Hicks then moved to ad-

After debate the motion was withdrawn, and upon motion of Alderman Pearsall, the Board took a recess until 5.80 p. m.

The Democratic members of the Board were in caucus all the afternoon, and the Board did not reassemble until ten minutes past six o'clock. Mayor Fowler, on taking his seat, nounced that the first business was the election of a Chief the of Fire Department and called for nominations. Alderman Hicks nominated Mr. Martin Newman for the position. There was no other nomination and a ballot being taken Mr. Newman re-

ceived nine votes, and was declared Nominations for Assistant Chief of the Fire Department were then called for. Alderman Craft nominated Mr. Jno. M. Cazaux and Alderman Lane nominated Mr. Wm. Monroe. Cazaux received six votes and Monroe three; and Mr. Cazaux was declared elected. Dr. F. W. Potter was then nominated for City Physician and was

elected by acclamation.

CITY ELECTION.

Seven Democrats and Three Republi-The election in this city yesterday or Aldermen was quiet and uneventful, as elections generally are in Wilmington. Interest centered in the First and Fifth Wards, where the Democrats made strong efforts to carry these Republican stronghold, and succeeded in electing Mr. Geo. L Morton in the First. The vote in each

Ward was as follows: First Ward-The candidates in this ward were George H. Morton, Democrat; Elijah Lane, W. H. Howe, Andrew J. Walker, and George W. Price, Republicans. Morton received 364 votes; Lane, 321; Howe, 803; Walker, 188; Price, 115.

Second Ward-Joseph D. Smith and Oscar Pearsall were the Democratic nominees. There were no Republican candidates. Pearsall reseived 252 votes; Smith, 253. Third Ward-Wm C. Craft and Jas F. Post, Jr., Democratic candi-

dates. No Republican ticket. Craft received 288 votes; Post, 288. Fourth Ward-Jno. J. Fowler and R. W. Hicks Democrats No Republican nominations. Hicks received

250 votes; Fowler 251. Fifth Ward-George Gafford and T. . Montgomery were the Democratic candidates; Thos. J. Lossin and George Bell Republicans. Lossin reseived 241 votes; Bell, 288; Montgomery, 211; and Gafford, 180.

To Encourage Manufactures. The bill to encourage manufactures by exempting new industries from taxation for a term of ten years, was carried by popular vote at the election yesterday, receiving 1,822 of the 2,307 votes registered. The vote in detail was as follows:

First Ward-Registered vote, 830 for subscription, 668. Second Ward-Registered vote, 299: for subscription, 226. Third Ward-Registered vote, 349;

for subscription, 276. Fourth Ward-Registered vote, 311: for subscription, 242.

Fifth Ward-Registered vote, 518; for subscription, 412. Total registered vote, 2,307; total vote for subscription, 1,832.

The K.ziah Family of Chesterfield,

A Maxton correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch gives the following account of the passage through that place last Wednesday of Jim Henry Keziah aud his two daughters, who were given into his custody here by order of Judge Meares, as reported at the time in the STAR:

Considerable excitement was created here this afternoon on the arri val of the passenger train from Wilmington. There was on board a very rough and tyrannical-looking countryman, who gave his name as n Henry Keziah and said he lived in Chesterfield county, S. Keziah had in his charge his two young daughters, whom he said ran from home last March. He started out in search of them last December without money or other means, and was consequently compelled to travel almost entirely on foot. He claims to have visited Charlotte, Salisbury, Greensboro, ham, Raleigh, Goldsboro, and Wilmington, where he found the girls in a house

They had only been in Wilmington a short time and went from Raleigh there. Keziah compelled his daughters to come with him, and was on his way home when he passed here. At every station the girls would make an effort to get away, and several times asked the conductor to help them to escape saying their father was so cruel to them that they had rather die and be in torment than go home. The girls said their mother and four younger children had been compelled to leave home in the night in order to escape death at the hands of their father. I'heir tale was pitiful in the extreme and their loud screams were frightening When the train stopped here and they got off to change cars the youngest girl crept on the rear end of a coach and it was necessary to put her off by force. The other one jumped off and attempted to run when her father caught her; and while the train was moving off she made frantic efforts to plunge be neath the wheels and be crushed. The rash act was prevented by the father, who held her tightly with father, who held both hands. Considerable chasing was necessary to catch the younger one, and it was necessary to lift both on the train and keep guard at the door. Citizens bought tickets for the

said they would kill themselves before they got home. Colored Man Browned. A telegram was received here yesterday by Mr. George Linder from Captain S. W. Skinner, stating that Henry Loftin, a colored man of this city, in the employ of Captain Skinner, in Florida, was drowned Thurs-day last, near New Branford, in that

party to Bennettsville, but both girls

Applyses of Fertilizers. A communication from H. B. Battle, Director of the N. C. Experiment Station, Raleign, dated March 27th,

State, and that Loftin's body would

be sent to his family here for inter-

"Bulletin No. 62} is issued to day. It contains, in addition to the fertil zer analyses published in No. 62, other analyses completed since that time. The list as printed in 624 embraces with but few exceptions, all of the brands licensed for sale in the

"Write for the Experiment Station Bulletin, No. 621; this and the subsequent publications are sent free on application."

INTER-STATE COMMERCE. An Order Concerning Baliroads in the South.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, March 80 -In the Inter-State Commerce Commission an opinion was to-day filed by Commissioner Walker, containing results reached in respect to the investigation of tariffs and classifications of railroads operating in the Southern States, which was held by the Commission in December last. The order of the Commission cember last. The order of the Commission is that the carriers named in the order of notice, comply with the statute in the particulars and respects pointed out, without unnecessary delay, and make report to the Commission of their action in the premises. If the action so reported shall seem to fall short of what is required by law further action will be taken.

The National Alumni Association of the University of Virginia will meet in Washington, D. C., April 28th and 27th.

WASHINGTON.

A North Carolinian Appointed Chie Clerk in Pension Bureau -Appointments in the Postal Service. WASHINGTON, Morch 28 .- A. W. Fisher, of North Carolina, present Assistant Chief Clerk of the Pension Bureau, has been apsigned Mr. Fisher is a Republican, and served as Chief Clerk under Commissioner Dudley. pointed Chief Clerk, vice W. F. Brock, re-

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson was questioned to-day concerning certain newsin the appointment of fourth class pos-masters. In answer, he said that practical ly all of the changes thus far have been made for other than political reasons. A large number of the appointments made during the last administration were noto-riously bad. A considerable number had been found to be delinquent in their acceunts. Other changes had been made in order to secure better locations for offices, and in many cases oppointments had been made with a view to the removal of offices from the vicinity of ealoons. In every case of removal there had been good and sufficient cause therefor. "Perhaps," he added, "it is not generally known that my predecessor, within a month or six weeks prior to the 4th of March, made over a thousand appointments, for the purpose, apparently, of forcing them upon this administration. This course had never been pursued, to my knowledge, by any previous administration. During the last several weeks of President Arthur's term not a single fourth class postmaster was ap pointed except in rare instances where the exigencies of the service demanded it and when Postmaster General Hatton re signed there were more than 8,000 resigns tions on file in his office. The commis sions of the thousand appointers of my predecessor were of course withheld, and these vacancies with others are now being filled as rapidly as possible.

WASHINGTON, March 29 -The Presiden sent the following nominations to the Sen-ate to-day: Robert Adams, Jr. of Pa., to be Eavoy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipetentiary of the United States to Brazil; Lansing B. Mizner, of California, to be Eavoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni-potentiary of the United States to the Cenral American States; Wm. L. Scrugge, o Georgia, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Venezuela; Wm. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, to be Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Cores; Geo. Chandler, of Kansas, to be First Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Sion A Darnell, of Georgis, to be United States Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia; Wm. S. Tipton, of Tennessee, to be United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Tennessee.

George L. Shoup, to be Governor of Idaho; Edward J. Curtis, Secretary of

WINCHESTER, March 29 .- Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Walker to-day placed his resignation in the hands of the President, to take effect April 1st next, He will leave Washington for Chicago next week, to assume his new position as chairman of the Executive Board of the Inter-State Commerce Railway Association. It is not necessary that the new appointment be made at once in commissioner Walker's place, as the law provides that no vacancy in the commission shall impair the right o the remaining commissioners to exercise all the powers of the commission.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The Secretary of the Interior to-day issued the following important order respecting removals Heads of bureaus and other officers of this department will not call for resignations exmaking recommendations for dismissal of employes will please state specifically the reasons therefor, and must state whether there has been due examination papers on file in the appointment division, and there must be transmitted to the Secretary all papers bearing on the subject and

The executive session of the Senate lasted wo hours, being devoted almost exclusively for the third time to the case of Murat Hal stead, nominated to be minister to Germany. Sherman, Hawley and Blair spoke in favor of his confirmation, the two last named being listened to with especially close attention. At the close of their remarks a vote was taken on the motion to reconsider the vote by which the nomination was rejected Thursday. The motion was lost by a vote of 25 to 19. Evarts, Ingalls, Plumb and Teller voted with the Democrats in the negative and Blackburn and Call with the Republi cans in the affirmative. The Republicant named explained their votes on the roll

call, saying that they had no personal feel ing in the matter, no antagonism agains Halstead, but thought it right to defen the Senate against such attacks as had been made upon its character by him in his The Senate has confirmed the following ominations? John Hicks, Minister t Peru; George B. Loring, Minister to Por-tugal; Robert T. Lincoln, Minister to Great Britain; Allen Thorndyke Rice, Minister to Russia; Thomas Ryan, Minister to Mexico; Patrick Egan, Minister to Chili Robert Adams, Jr., Minister to Brazil Lausnia B. Misener, Minister to Central America; W. S. Scruggs, Minister to Vene zuela; W. O. Bradley, Minister and Consul General to Cores; W. S. Tipton, United States Marshal for the Eastern District o l'ennessee; Tyre Glenn, Marshal for the Vestern District of North Carolina: Mar-

cus Erwin, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Georgia; George C. Chandler, of Kansas, First Assistant retary of the Interior; Andrew D. Cowles. Postmaster at Statesville, N. C. In this latter case the report from the Committee on Post Offices, which mended the confirmation, stated that there was no charge affecting the personal or fficial character of W. G. Lewis, who had been removed.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to day, Jno T. Abbott, of New Hampshire, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Republic of Columbia; Edwin H. Terrell, of Texas, to be Envoy Extraor dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Belgium; to be gates to the conference between the United States of America and the Republic of Mexico. Central and South America, Hayti, San Domingo, and the Empire of Brazil, to be held in Washington in 1889, John B. Henderson, of Missouri, Cornelius N. Bliss, o

Newl York, Wm. Pinckney Whyte, of Maryland, Clement Studebaker, of Indiana, T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massachusetts, Wm Henry Trescott of South Carolina, Anderson Carnegie, of l'ennsylvania, Jno R. G. Pittkin, of Louisiana, Morris M. Ratee, of California, J. H. Harson, of Georgia; Harvey J. Cooper, postmaster Tamps, Florida.

> struction of the American fleet at Apia, the Navy Department finds itself confront with a serious problem, Short of the China station, where there is a small fleet of old wooden vessels, at least one of which can never hope to successfully cross the Pacific. there are almost no American vessel worthy of the name in the Pacific ocean which can be sent immediately to Samoa. It would not be wise policy to allow events there to drift along without the presence of one or more American naval vessels. The hostile armed factions on the Islands are no longer under the restraining influence of a manof-war representing any civilized nation, and the property rights at least might be insecure, if life was not in jeopardy.
>
> The Monongahela, an old store ship, carrying a couple of howitzers, sailed with

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- By the

stores for Samos from Mare's Island, Califorms, February 21, and should strive in a week or two unless she encounters bad weather. The Dolphin dispatch boat, which is formidable through the possession of one great gun, might be ordered from Chins, or the old Mohican, now at Pausma, might be sent to Samos; but this about ompletes the list of available ships, and none of them would worthily represent the authority of the United States.

By dint of extra work the Charleston, now building at San Francisco, might be

NO. 22 gotten ready to sail in about three weeks, but her batteries would not be complete, and the government would be at great ex-pense, as the contractors would probably insist upon a remission of the penalties already accrued for delay in the construccelerating the work.

BANK ROBBERY.

The Boldest and Most Successful Ever Perpetrated-Twenty-One Thousand Bollars Carried Off.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

DENVER, COL, March 29 .- The toldes

and most successful bank robbery ever re-ported in the West was perpetrated upon the First National Bank at 2 o'clock this ternoon. The robber succeeded in get ting away with \$21,000. The cashier of the bank gives the following account of the affair: Yesterday morning, immediately after the opening of the bank, a well dressed man, with a light moustache and complexion and of medium height, walked into the bank and asked the assistant eashier, Ross Lewen, where he could see Mr. Moffatt, President of the bank. Lewen nformed him that he could see Moffattwho is also President of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad—at the President's office, in the Cheesman block. Nothing more was seen or heard of the stranger until this morning about 10 o'clock, when he entered the railroad office and asked to see Meffatt, He was admitted to his private room, and briefly stated that he had discovered a conpiracy whereby the First National Bank was to be robbed of a large sum of money. loffatt told the man he was very busy at hat moment, but would be pleased to see clock. With this the man left the build ing. A few minutes after the hour appointed he called at the bank and was hown into the President's office. While emaining standing he inquired if Cashie S. N. Wood was in, and was told that he was at lunch. He then asked for a bank ck, for the purpose of showing how the cobbery was to be perpetrated. A check was handed him and he laid it upon the lesk in front of Moffatt, and said: "I with have to do this myself," and pulling a arge revolver from his coat, placed at Moffatt's head, and in a very earnest but unexcited manner said: "I want \$31,000 and am going to have it. I have considered and the consequences if I fail and am arrested. I am a penulless and desperate man, and have been driven during the past week to that point where I have considered suicide as the only means of escape from he poverty and misery in which I exist. You have millions. I am determined to have what I have asked for. If you make

a noise, call a man or ring a bell, I will plow your brains out and then blow up the building and myself with this bottle of glyperine (which he at that moment pulled ou of snother pocket); now take your choice. Moffatt started to argue with the man, but was stopped with the information that it was useless, and that he had but two minutes in which to fill out the check beforelhim for \$21,000 if he desired to live. ng no other siternative. out the check, and was then ordered to take it to the paying teller and get it cashman behind him with the revolver partially concealed under his overcost and with the muzzle almost against Mcffatt's back, marched him behind the counter and up to the paying teller, Keely, with the request that the check be immelistely cached. They then remarched into Moffatt's office without attracting the attention of the fifteen or twenty clerks, who were busy at work within two feet of where they passed. After they had re mained in the private office three or four minutes the robber informed Moffatt that they were wasting time, and that he had better step to the door and motion his teller to come to him, which be did. Moffett inoffice and as the teller turned to go away the robber told him he wanted one thousand dollar bills to the number of twenty and thousand doilars in gold coin. money was brought in and handed over to the gentleman, who for a few brief moments had owned the bank, and waiting until the teller had reached his deak, he acked to the front door, making Moffatt remain standing in his door until he reached the curbstone. He then raised his hat and walked around the corner and has

the shock. Detectives are out after the man, but no trace of him has been found OKLAHOMA.

Mr. Moffatt is completely prostrated with

not yet been heard of.

Rejoicing in Southern Kansas Over the Opening Proclamation-Extensive Preparations for Entering the

CHICAGO, March 28 .- A dispatch from Wichita, Kansas, says: The proclamation for the opening of Oklahoma was received nere with demonstrations of great joy; flags were hung from buildings, cannons were fired, and bonfires built. The same enthusiasm welcomed the news all over the south of Kansas. Extensive preparations are being made for entering the country and some of the towns of Southern Kansas will almost be depopulated. Boomers have been encamped along the line and are making ready to move. Cattlemen are hurrying or to Oklahoma to get their cattle, as they fear violence from the boomers.

ALABAMA.

Robber Killed by an Express Agent at Blecton. BIRMINGHAM, March 28 -A special from locton reports an attempt to rob the Southern Express Company's office at that point. Last night abou \$10 o'clock a man samed John Warren, disguised as a negro, pened the express office door, and with istol in his hand ordered the agent. B. M. Huey, Jr., to surrender. Huey did not do t, and the man fired at him twice, one bal striking him on the breast, glancing and breaking one of his arms. By this time Huev had seized his own pistol and fired three shots at the robber, who was found shortly afterwards one hundred feet from

had hit him in the breast, and the man had led to death. TWINKLINGS.

the office dead. One of Huey's bullets

-This is good weather to stick to your winter clothes, even though the sun shines brightly. The pneumonia fiend abroad.—Boston Herald.

-We print an advertisement this morning for a lost umbrella. Brethren, if we had the faith of that advertiser we could lie satisfied .- Tribune of Rome, (Ga) -"Worriting and fretting over

rouble," writes Uncle Cornelius to the Boston Herald, "is like trying to cure s bile with a curry-comb," which is true as gospel.-Phil. Record. The coal man he whistled a melody gay, As he fixed up the scales in a fanciful way.

And he nodded and smiled while he carolled this lay :-'As we journey through life let us live by the weigh, -Merchant Traveller.

From Ash Wednesday-ts Easter She ponders upon it: While he scrapes around To raise cash for that bonnet!

-An editor of true independence will not accept an office nor wear a collar, and hence there is no harm done the public when a thick-and-thin party organ-grinder is taken out of his chair and placed

on a Government pay-roll,-New York -Sunday School teacher-Now, Bobby, be a good boy, and some day when you grow up you may be a Sund ay School Superintendent and— Bobby—I know what you are going to say. Teacher—What? Bobby—An'—an' "be another

Wanamaker." The Pennsylvania Steel Works, at Har-risburg, have made a reduction of five and ten per cent. in wages, to take effect to-

Spirits Turpentine.

— Winston Daily: There was a meeting yesterday in this city of stock-holders of the Roanoke and Construction Company to discuss and perfect arrangements to push the work of construction from Walnut Cove to Martinville, Va. from Walnut Cove to Martinville, Va. Much interest was manifested and it was resolved that the work should be pushed as

rapidly and vigorously as possible.

— Lumberton Robesonian: Rev.
Dr. Macgum, of the University, is still improving. He thinks he will ere long resume the work of his Professorship. sume the work of his Professorship.

Three hundred men—mostly young men—
of Charlotte, have petitioned the Rev. J.
Y. Fair not to vacate his pastorate of the
Second Prebyterian Church. The petitions represent all denominations. Mr.
Fair has not decided yet what he will do.

—Rev. O. P. Meeks has received and
accepted a call to the Baptist Church at
Clinton. He will supply other churches
round about also.

round about also. - Editor Latham in Washington Gazette: Heaven bless Raleigh! Instead of the disagreeable, repugnant and conceit-ed city we had imagined it to be, it is one of the most charming places within our of the most charming places within our knowledge. Sixty days experience there led us to realize that the noblest men and grandest women on earth make up her people. Raleigh's public institutions, and private enterprises, her intellectual vigor, and the renewed push, vim and activity of the new Raleigh, so fast supersading the old fogyism of that city years ago, is most

etriking. - Clinton Caucasian; The Wilmington STAR Was 214 years old Monday. We are glad to know that its circulation is larger now than ever before. - Right Rev. Bishop Watson, of the Eastern Dio-cese of North Carolina, filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Church last Sabbath, preaching two learned sermons. — Mr. J. H. Turlington sustained a painful injury while at work at his saw mill last Thursday. He was sharpening the saw when some hands engaged in putting a log upon the carriage pushed the latter along and caught his leg between it and the saw. He was badly cut and bruised but fortunately the bone was not broken.

- Raleigh News- Observer: "Col. Dockery was thought to be dated for London; but he didn't get it," says the North State woefully. — A. W. Fisher, elsewhere referred to, should by no means be credited to North Carolina, any more than he should have been kept in office by Democrats at Washington. He was here during the carpet-bag regime, a carpet-bagger of the carpet-baggers, but he is in no sense a North Carolinian. — A private telegram received here yesterday evening from a party in Washington stated that Mr. Nichols was in the lead in the contest for the public printing, and that his friends expect him to win.

- Weldon News: The heavy - Weldon News: The heavy rains have been very extensive in this section of the State and as a consequence the work of preparing land for the crops has been very much retarded. — Mr. J. D. Garris, who has been employed by the Seaboard and Rosnoke railroad for a number of years as telegraph operator at Garysburg, died at his residence in that place last Sunday night at 9 30 o'clock. — Enfield is still improving in the way of building, and the well painted houses and neat yards have a look of thrift which is pleasant to see. — We have been informed that steps are being taken preliminary to the establishment of a cotton seed oil mill at Halifax.

- Charlotte News: Rev. Jas. Y. Fair will go to Richmond. He came to hat conclusion yesterday afternoon, and notified the officers of the Second Presbyterian Church to that effect. - Rev. Dr. Pritchard's address at the Y. M. C. A. hall last night was listened to by one of the largest audiences ever assembled there. The doctor made an entertaining talk. - A colored man named John Gordon near the cemetery yesterday afternoon. He was armed with a single-barrelled shotgun. the deadliest of weapons, and the gun barrel exploded near the breech. The thumb of Gordon's left hand was blown entirely away, and the three fingers were lacerated the flesh of one of them being laid open to the bone.

- New Bern Journal: C. H. Fowler raised last year five 510 pound bales of cotton on five acres of common land with no extra pains or manuring either.

—The dead body of an unknown colored man was found floating in Trent river yesterday just below the railroad bridge. The tied it to the bridge and sent for Corone Oden. The Coroner summoned a jury and after examination agreed upon a verdict that the man came to his death by blows from the hands of some unknown person The neck bone was broken and the body terribly bruised in several places. The man was adjudged to be about twenty-five or thirty years old, and was supposed to have been dead about one month. could not be identified by any one.

- Asheville Citizen: Capt. B. A. Newland told a Citizen reporter yesterday afternoon that he had sold two hundred and forty-five emigrant tickets during the day to parties bound for points in Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi. — The hotels continue to be erowded with Northern and Arkansas and Mississippi. Western visitors. Such a season has never been known in the history of Asheville. - The North Carolina boys came out well to the front in the race for honors at the recent commencement of the Vanderbilt and Nashville College Medical Departments. In these two institutions there are about 250 young men, of whom between 75 and 100 graduated at the recent commencement, March 6th. There were 18 medals swarded in the institutions and North Carolina has scarcely a half dozen in 250 students, they took 6 medals.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Samuel W. Wilson, of Paw Creek township, yes-terday brought his wife to this city and had her confined in the county jail. Mrs. Wilson is violently insane, and she was placed in the jail to await a reply in regard to her admission to the asylum in Morganton. She tried on several occasions to kill he children and her husband. often take her youngest child, an infant, and wander off into the woods in the middle of the night. - Rev. R. G. Pearson's efforts in Columbia, S. C., een crowned with the success Mr. Pearson's friends had reason to expect; nor has Mr. Pearson received the encouragement and the united aid of the different denominations he anticipated. Very much to the surprise of the people of Columbia, he sud-denly determined to bring to a close his labors in that place, and on Tuesday night, he held his last meeting in the Opera House. The Register of yesterday says: 'His reasons for his somewhat abrupt deermination of his labors here for the spiritnal awakening of the people as stated by him, are that the local clergy, and, more especially local Christians, failed to cooperte with him in his work. Mr. Pearson goes from Columbia this morning to Asheville, N. C., where he will take a rest until next Thursday. His next engagement is in Shreveport, La., where he is due on the

- Favetteville Observer: Observer notes with pleasure that steps are to be taken to secure the formation of a society of the "Sons of the Revolution" in North Carolina. — The latest rumor is to the effect that the Presbyterian Orphanto the effect that the Presbyterian Orphan-age for North Carolina is to be located at Floral College, in the adjoining county of Robeson. — Mr. Harry Smith, route agent between Washington and Wilming-ton, has been promoted from a third to a second class clerkship in the Railway Mail service, and his salary increased from \$900 to \$1150, — Rev. T. P. Barclay, of Princeton Ky, has written a latter to the Princeton, Ky., has written a letter to the committee in charge, fermally accepting the call, recently extended him, to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of this - News reached this place of a city. — News reached this place of a fatal affair at or near Franklinton. A posse of men were in pursuit of a notoriou negro named Lyon, who was wanted for some crime, but who refused to be arrested, saying he would die first. The officers remonstrated with him, but finally were forced to shoot him down in self-defence. - We have just been shown an autograph letter from the pen of ex-President Davis to Col. Wharton J. Green, of this place—who are, by the way, bosom friends -asking Col. Green to furnish him with a history, from memory or otherwise, of the treatment of Union soldiers at Rosnoke Island during the late war between the States. In this letter Mr. Davis stated that he is at present compiling some facts and history to appear in a pamphlet form soon, on the treatment of Union soldiers at the time and place above mentioned.