Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the WEEKLY STAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 3 months " "

A REPLY TO AN OLD CHARGE. "North Carblina is a good State to be born in but a poor State to live in." This 13 a saying which has become common. Sad to say, it is a remark by a talented young man born in North Carolina. He worked hard and persistently in his pative State for some years. He had no encouragement and went elsewhere. There his worth was recognized and he reaped honors justly due dents were born in North Carolina, But they reflect Presidential honors on other States. They were not recognized prop-erly here. Some of the most prominent and brilliant young men in the Union have recently left this State, and are reaping golden honors elawhere. They showed their worth and ability and they were re-cognized elsewhere. We either did not or could not offer sufficient encouragement and inducement to keep them, and there-fore lost them. \* \* There are many others, not yet thirty years of age, who have recently gone from North Carolina where they knew they were not appreciated, and in their new homes are reaping the reward of merit-something apparently not to be done here. Hundreds of others have gone who have been financially successful. A deplorable fact is that many of the best young men we have are now looking toward other places. Many will leave us. We need them. Can't we give them more encouragement and inducement and keep them? A spirit of liberality toward them is needed.—Raleigh Biblical Recorder.

We copy this long extract from the organ of the Baptists in North Carolina because it is the old complaint revamped and indorsed by an question with such brevity as is possible. The STAR some year ago or less, discussed at length this subject. We showed from the records that what was urged against North Carolina could with more force be urged against such great States as Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, for their sons, who became distinguished in other States, had gone out in greater numbers than had gone from abused and slighted North Carolina. Suppose a hundred or five hundred or a thousand natives of North Carolina who in a spirit of adventure or of discontent or of ambition went to other States and succeeded in becoming prominent in Church and State, what does it prove? Surely not that North Carolina is a poor State to live in and is unappreciative and all that. Surely, not that other States are really preferable and more responsive in recognizing the gifts of our young men. It rather shows that the old State produces worthy men who develop with opportunies, as do

their sons who remain. To denounce North Carolina because some of her noble sons have achieved fame and fortune elsewhere is unjust. Her sons who have remained compare surely with those who have gone from home to seek their fortune among strangers. Every member of the present Congress or the last two Congresses from North Carolina, was a native of this State. Who among North Carolinians abroad are superior in ability to Senators Vance and Ransom?

The present Supreme Court of North Carolina is composed of natives. Is there a single Judge on the Superior Court Bench who was born in another State? Does all that show indifference to native merit?

Ex-Judges Settle, Dick, Pearson, Dillard and Ruffin-all on the Supreme Bench-were natives of the State. Gov. Worth, Gov. Scales, Gov. Caldwell, Gov. Jarvis, Gov. Brogden, Gov. Fowle are all natives. Lieut. Governor Robinson, Lieut. Gov. Stedman, Lieut. Gov. Holt are all natives. Does all this show negleet and want of sympathy and appreciation? We think not.

Most of the great lawyers of the past who figured in North Carolina were natives. The two Hendersons, Chief Justice Leonard and Archibald: Gaston, Badger, Murphey, Nash, Sewell, John Haywood, W. H. Haywood, Ed. Grabam Hay. wood, and so on were all natives. They were not neglected. They rethe list, but it is unnecessary.

schools have been mainly natives-

This is one view -to show how the sons who remained were not neglected and did not die in obscurity. ler" we have been fain to say: succeeded, probably fifty have failed. Another view is to look at other States. They send out their own politics just now is whiskey.

## THE WREETY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1889.

LAWS OF LOCAL INTEREST | An Interesting Incident. In 1858 Mr. J. Alvis Walker of this THE DOCTORS.

young men in the same way. Look at the University. Not half the 88888888888888888 | Professors are natives, but the President is. Look at the denominational colleges. The Presidents of To relieve grand juries from coming into Court in a body, except in certain cases: Indictment may be returned into Court by foreman of grand jury, without the attendance of the body, except in capital felonies Wake Forest and Trinity are from other States. Wake Forest has several Professors from other States, as has Davidson, we believe. Take the two Bishops of the Episcopal Church-both are Northern men. Take the pulpits of Raleigh and men from other States have been called to some. Even the editor of the Recorder from which we copy the above is a Virginian, and has sought a home among us for fame and fortune. In this city the rectors of two Episcopal Churches wilfully or wrongfully.

To authorize the Mayor and Commissioners of the town of Southport to convey lots on Franklin Square to are from other States. The pastor of the First Presbyterian and Lutheran Churches are not natives. The Catholic priest is also not a native-

> to supply our wants. In the past, some of our famous men were born in Virginia or in other States. Even Chief Justice Ruffin, Henry W. Miller, John M. Morehead, Abram W. Venable and Judge John Kerr were all born in Virginia and they were among our most distinguished men.

Other States have given up their sons

VOL. XX.

So North Carolina is not exceptional or peculiar. Her sons like to roam as do the sons of other noble mothers. She robs herself often to enrich others. So far as we know the most influential editors that ever lived in the State from Elizabeth City to the opposite extreme were natives of North Carolina. It is so now. They know our people, and are familiar with the ancestral faiths traditions, habits and motives of the people.

North Carolina, from the first, was unlike her neighbors. She never knew how to boast. She has known how to perform. In the war with Great Britain she did her full share-In the late great war she was eclipinfluential paper. Let us look at the sed by none of her sisters. Her people have always been modest, self-reliant, self-respecting, conservative, prudent, cautious. They have known how to assert their manhood in crucial times, and have loved Liberty as only freemen ever loved it who have been nurtured in great solitudes and have been cradled amid storms and severest trials. North Carolina is a State of simple habits. plain living and high resolves. Let the alien dare touch her honor; let the despot dare imprint his iron heel upon her bosom; let the vain boasters of other States presume to assail her good name or to rob her of well earned laurels and her sons, loving and loval, will spring as one man to

their feet to avenge or defend. "Where is the coward that would not dare To fight for such a land?" North Carolina is not only a good State to be born in but to live in and to die in. No more delightful and happy homes on this earth are to be found than in this very North Carolina. There are no more hospitable people in all the world. To sleep in the silent valley or amid the flowers of some garden or under the turf of some beautiful cemetery, after life's turmoils and struggles are over and life's duties done; to await the glad Resurrection Morning in your own native soil where your dear ones repose and the noble and good of generations sleep the last sleep, is surely a blessed ending of the earthly sojourn. We have been in many Northern States; we have travelled in many Southern States; we have had opportunities of studying the manners, customs. qualities, principles and aspirations of other States in more than one section of the Union, and this is the sum of it all: - Give us North Carolina above all the States for a home, and next to it proud and self-asserting Virginia. The Old North State-"Heaven's blessing at-

tend her"-has a very precious place

in our heart of hearts. We love

her traditions, her history, her

great middle-class, her institutions,

her laws, her noble men, her beauti-

ful and lovable women, (we are not

yet too old to love the good) and we

thank God that under her benign

skies and amid her scenes our eyes

first opened upon this world, and

that here when life ends we hope "to fall on sleep," and the "closing scene" shall come. Those who have stood by the dear old Mother have no cause to complain or mourn over neglect or want. "She hath done what she could," for her worthy sons, and her worthy sons mained and became influential and have done what they could for the eminent. We might greatly swell dear old Mother. Thank God for such a Mother! The filial heart The leading teachers of the high throbs with tender gratitude and warm affection when it leans against William J. Bingham, William Bing- the great heart of the Mother in whose ham, Robert Bingham, J. H. Horner, all-embracing arms it has found so-A. G. Brown and others were na- lace and joy and comfort. When we have gone from home "at each rev

Where one who has gone abroad has "Where'er I roam, whatever realms to see, succeeded, probably fifty have failed. My heart, untravelled, fondly turns to thee." The burning question in Illinois

move" we drew "a lengthening

chain," and with Goldsmith's "Travel-

Among the Acts passed by the last Legislature, the following are the captions of those of local interest:

Relating to auctioneers: Bonds of auctioneers left to discretion of board of commissioners (of county or town), not to be less than five hundred dollars.

To protect telegrams and letters: Made a misdemeanor, punishable at the discretion of the Court, to obtain or attempt to obtain any knowledge.

or attempt to obtain any knowledge of the contents of a telegram address-ed to another; or for clerk or operator to divulge such contents; or to open or read a sealed letter or tele-gram addressed to another—if done

Trustees of Methodist and Baptist churches; and in their discretion to convey other lots to churches.

To amend the laws concerning pilotage: License of Cape Fear pilots pilotage: License of Cape Fear pilots to be for term of one year instead of five; vessels coming to Southport seeking orders to pay one-half rate of pilotage to Wilmington; number of pilots commissioned for Cape Fear not to exceed thirty (when present number reduced to that number); number of pilots not be reduced below twenty, and apprentices from five to ten; section requiring pilots to keep apprentices, and section exempt-

ing coal vessels from pilotage fees on Cape Fear River repealed.

The Code, section 2840, making it unlawful to kill for sale wild fowl in Currituck county, between March 10th and November 10th, or ship out of State wild fowl killed between such dates, enacted for and made applicable to New Hanover and Brunswick counties; also, 'concerning use of blinds, &c., by non-residents. To extend the time for collecting taxes: Sale of real estate for taxes to be in May instead of February; ad-vertisement to be in April; returns to be filed by first Monday in June.

To prevent trespass: In Duplin and Sampson counties, made unlawful to gather dog-tongue (or vanilla) whortleberries, etc., without permission Fine from five to fifty dollars. To incorporate the North Carolina Power Company: Isaac Bates and others, Wilmington, N. C., incorporated; to furnish light and motive

power from electricity; capital stock \$20,000 to \$100,000. To prevent fishing by muddying the streams in Pender county: Made a misdemeanor; fine of not less than

one dollar nor over ten.

To incorporate the Wrightsville and Onslow Navigation Company: B. Moore and others incorporated powers to own steamboats, &c.; capital stock twenty-five hundred dollars and may be increased; may condemn land for landings, etc.; shall have exclusive right to transport freight and passengers on certain sounds. To protect manufacturers of lum-

Lumber manufacturers may have brand, to be registered in book called Registry of Timber Marks by register of deeds; erasure of any mark a misdemeanor; wilfully having in possession a branded log to be a mis-In reference to the killing of deer

in the counties of Pender and New Hanover: The Code, section 2832, to apply to Pender and New Hanover; act of 1885, exempting all counties east of Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, amended by excepting New Hanover and Pender. To prevent the catching of diamond-back terrapins in the waters of Bruns.

wick county: Misdemeanor; maxi-mum fine \$10, minimum \$5 per terra-pin or egg; half to school fund, half To suppress and prevent certain kinds of vicious contracts: No acions to be maintained to enforce perormance of "future contracts"; upon verified answer that cause of action s on contract made void; burden of

proof is on plaintiff; misdemeanor minimum fine \$100, maximum \$500, imprisonment discretionary.

To promote the immediate cultivation of shell-fish by the citizens of the State: May enter or own in fe grounds in any quantity if planted To regulate fishing in the northeast branch of the Cape Fear river: Un-lawful to fish from February 23rd to

July 1st, from midnight Saturday to ednesday morning; traps, seines, &c., regulated. To incorporate the town of Southport: Incorporated as "The City of Southport"; full act of incorporation in fifty-seven sections. To incorporate the Carolina Insurance Company, of Wilmington, North Carolina: May act as agent of foreign

companies; capital \$25,000. To require banks incorporated ithin the State of North Carolina to make stated reports to the State treas-urer, identically as national bank statements; to be printed in newspaper; treasurer to send examiner annually, and banks to pay \$25 for examination; failure to comply punish-

To amend chapter one hundred and five, laws of 1885: Clerk of the Criminal Court of New Hanover pow r to take probate of conveyances. To repeal all laws prhibiting the ale of liquors relating to the town of Point Caswell, Pender county, North Carolina. To incorporate the Northeastern

Railway Company: R. R. incorpor-ated from Wilmington through Ons-low to New bern; W. P. Fortune and thers corporators; usual powers, To prevent fishing with wire nets in the waters of the Cape Fear river, below Wilmington: Below Wrights-yille sound and mouth of Cape Fear, ther net fishing forbidden. To protect deer: Close season changed to begin February 1st in-stead of 15th, and end October 1st in-

stead of August 15th. To amend an act entitled "an act to incorporate the East Carolina Land and Railway Company. charter 198 of the laws of 1887: Time within which to begin railroad exended for two years: may issue mortgage bonds; power to condemn lands: board of education to convey White Oak swamp to the company for \$25,000 mortgage bonds, when road is completed from A. & N. C. R. R. to New river, in Onslow: counties may nhscribe; sections 5 and 24, acts 1887. hapter 198, repealed.

Brunswick county to levy a special tax: Special tax of thirteen hundred dollars to pay indebtedness for year 1889; 124 cents on one hundred dollars. To authorize Justices of the Peace To authorize Justices of the Peace to take bond upon continuance of certain criminal cases: Upon continuance of any criminal action Justice shall take bond for appearance of defendant; upon forfeiture judgment nisi to be entered if not over \$200; to give ten days notice to principal and sureties to show cause why judgment shall not be made absolute; if made absolute, to be docketed; if if made absolute, to be docketed; if over \$200, to have defendant called out and send case to Superior Court; procedure.

- Poultry comes high. Chickens were selling at 80 cents a pair in market yesterday.

city accompanied Gen'l (then Capt.) Whiting, of the Engineer Corps, to Fernandina, Fla., where he was employed in the government service. While Mr. Walker was a student at Chapel Hill he joined a Greek college society called the "Chi Psi Society," which had been organized at Union College, New York, and a Chapter had been established at Chapel Hill. Young Spencer, who was executed by Slidell McKenzle, on board the U.S. man-of-war for imputed mutiny and whose father was a member of the Cabinet at that time, was one of the founders of that society at Union College. When the "Thirty Years View," by Thomas H. Benton, appeared in two large volumes, in which there is a scathing review of McKenzie's action in that matter, Mr. Walker, feeling great interest in the sad fate of one of the founders of the society of which he was a member, purchased a copy of the work and took it with him to Fernandina. That place was cap-tured by Commodore Porter in 1862 and Mr. Walker's library fell into the hands of the Federal troops. Twenty five years afterwards he one day received a letter from a stranger at North Point, N. Y., stating that the writer had in his possession a book which had been captured at Fernandina, and which bore on the fly leaf the name of J. Alvis Walker, Wilmington, N. C., which he would cheerfully return if the owner could be found. An answer was immediately returned and in a few days the book was recovered and proved to be the second volume of "Benton's Thirty Years' View," which centained the account of the alleged mutiny of Spencer and to which forty pages of the book are devoted. It is singular that this volume should have been the only one in his library returned to him, and from its

associations it was the one of all others that he most valued. The alleged mutiny occurred in 1843, during the administration of John Tyler, and though the chief actor in that bloody drama was acquitted by the court martial which tried him, yet "all Christendom recoiled with horror from the atrocious deed," and it is remarkable that nearly all who were connected with that tragedy met with a sudden or violent death and the ship itself subsequently founder

Improvements at Carolina Beach. Carolina Beach offers many attractions this summer, and the management intend to do everything to make it a most attractive summer resort. Capt. B. L. Perry, the former proprietor of the Purcell House, and Atlantic Hotel at Beaufort, will take charge of the hotel at the beach, and his general acquaintance in this ection will undoubtedly attract nany of his old friends.

ed at sea and all on board perished.

Twenty rooms will be added to the notel, which, in addition to the eight cottages now being built, will accommodate a large number of visitors. A steamer will leave the beach in the evening after supper, and another steamer will remain there all night, eaving after breakfast, and arrive in the city at 9 o'clock in the morning. line of hacks will be established between Carolina Beach and Fort Fisher, a distance of five miles, giving ample opportunity to every one who

desires to fish at the "Rocks." The new engine just purchased by the company was carried to the beach yesterday, so as to be ready for the summer travel. Extensive prep rations have been made for the en tertainment of guests, who can expect a most pleasant time at this popular resort.

Strangely Fatat Disease, A correspondent of the STAR. writing from Excelsior P. O., Bruns wick county, under date of the 16th inst., says:

A very alarming disease has recent y broken out near here, which has caused great distress and consterna-

The circumstances, so far as I have been able to gather them, are as fol-lows: The family which has been the victims of this dreadful scourge were an old gentleman, his wife and daughter, and a little boy of seven years old, all of whom, with the exception of the boy, have died since Friday last. The gentleman's name was Willis Hudson, a well known trapper on Crusoe's Island. The wife was the first one of the family afflict ed. She was taken Saturday night with symptoms of a bad cold, which were followed with severe pains in the back and stomach, of which she died on the Friday following. The daughter was subsequently attacked with similar symptoms, of which she died on Sunday lest. The hose on Sunday last. The hus, having been afflicted in the same manner, survived unt Monday. Thus, is one week, this family, except a little boy were swept away by the hand of death. The physician who attended them (Dr. J. F. Harrell) I understand, had no knowledge of the disease and could ad-minister nothing to avert its fatal ermination.

A Narrow Escape. R. J. Lockhart, of Laurinburg came very near having his dwelling house burned last Thursday night about half-past eight o'clock, while he and his family were at church. The dwelling was discovered to be on fire inside. It was found that the house had been entered by a miserable wretch who placed over the floor broom straw and rags, and knocking a hole through the plastering and stuffing it full of straw, saturaetd all

Brinsboth City Meeting of the Medica Medical Examinere.

The physician in full practice looks forward to his society meeting as the red letter day of the year. Around the social reunions of the past years cluster the most delightful knowledge of a progressive brotherhood among men of the same calling, and a consciousness of well rewarded effort, evidenced in the attainment of a scientific standard abreast with the best standards of the day, and in some respects superior to some of it. In the very outset of the journey a chord of sadness was cast across our path by reason of the affliction that overtook our esteemed President. He was sleepless from some cause, got quite chilled on the car, drew nearer the stove and fell into a profound sleep only a short while before we get to Weldon. He was awakened by the porter but lapsed into a somnambulistic condition, and was carried on to Garysburg, when the new conductor discovered the mistake the doctor had made. He got off at Garysburg, when his indisposition culminated in a hemorrhage from his lungs. The kind proprietor of the hotel at Garysburg left him for a few minutes to prepare a room for him, and when he returned he found that the doctor had fallen backward in his chair in a fainting or convulsive condition succeeding the loss of blood, and unconsciously thrust his right foot into the fire. He remained in a semi-conscions state for some-time, during which he was attended most assiduously by Dr. Ellis, of Garys-burg, whose kindness none of us will

soon forget.
The sad news of the sickness of ou President was communicated to our friends who were arriving at Weldon, and after consultation with Dr. Halgh who came to his bedside, it was decided that he must be sent home. As we proceeded on our journey and member after member was added to the number, and the condition of our friend was known, the sincerest re-grets and words of sympathy were ex-Elizabeth City is rather difficult of

access from most sections of our State, and as we neared it difficulties increased. The rain came down in torrents, and the storm became so severe as we reached Norfolk that the would not venture out. In spite of all the difficulties such a brigade of Carolinian physicians as met in the vestibule of the Atlantic Hotel had never been seen in Virginia since the days of bloody conflict. As we neared Elizabeth City the effects of the rainfall were everywhere obvious. We seemed to skin over a continuous chain of floode rivers and swamps until we reached our destination. Any adversity that could dampen the ardor of a company of doctors on recreation bent must be great indeed, but we must

low in prospect of all the surroundings: The court house in which the mee ings were held would put to shame the poor stuffy Wilmington building. It is a roomy, two-story building, with good ventilation, and comfort unknown to our court house; but this said, our praise for Elizabeth City

The only hotel of the town took adprice from \$2 to \$2 50 a day, of necessity crowding guests to double the capacity of the rooms, and furnishing fare about which we would not trust ourselves to speak in temperate In the absence of President Ennett.

Dr. George W. Long of Graham pre-sided, he being the senior vice president present. The session was organ-ized by prayer and address of welcome by Mr. Lamb, a lawyer of most pleasing diction and courteous manners. Dr. Long read the address of the absent president, which, by regula-tion of the Society, is of the nature of a message, setting forth its condition and suggesting the matters which required legislation. Dr. Ennett called the attention of the Society to the fact that it was thirty-one years since we met in this section, the Society being then seven years old. In the neighboring town of Edenton it was that the Medical Journal of North Carolina, under the editorial care of young Dr. Ed. Warren, was build-ing a "castle in the air" in his editorial on the subject of the Es-tablishment of a Board of Medical Examiners, and other all but Utopian schemes; and now we could say that we had been brought to a practical realization of all these dreams. Few were the names now on the roll of that date, but the policy inaugur-ated there had attained a gratifying realization. His recommendation of sending a proper committee to the Pharmacopoial Convention of 1890; an amendment to forbid the possibility of acquiring membership by letter, and other matters concerning

the general welfare of the Society All of the suggestions were acceded Of the contributions of scientific papers there was no dearth, but it was far below what it would have been if the thirty barred up in Norfolk and the forty-five in Edenton could have reached the Society. As it was we had more than a hundred members present. A few papers of decided merit: one by Dr. J. A. Hodges, of Fayetteville, on "Advance in Microscopic Science;" one by Dr. Barringer, of Davidson College, on the "Progress in the Science of Physiology;" one by Dr. Burbank on the "Progress in Gynecology;" one by Dr. J.T. Nicholson on "Dipsomania." A paper by Dr. H. P. Murray on the Treatment of Typhold Fever elicited much discussion, and one by Dr. Broughton on "Aseptic and Antiseptic Obstetrics" were probably provocative of the largest amount of discussion, these being subjects upon which the progress of science is working the least of change; these being subjects also in which could be distinguished the line of demarcation between the old and new material among the membership.
Dr. W. J. Jones, of Goldsboro, 1st
Vice President, came in during the
evening and presided during the re-

mainder of the session.

Society of North Carolina-The N. C. Board of Health-The Board of

[Special Star Report.]

what means were in readiness in case of the appearance of yellow fever in the South during the coming season. At a later meeting an election for members of the Board to succeed two retiring members resulted in the choice of Dr. J. M. Baker, of Tarboro, and Dr. J. A. Hodges, of Fayetteville. This infusion of young blood into these auxiliary bodies of the South of the Fayetteville. This infusion of young blood into these auxiliary bodies of the Society indicates the spirit of the times. The most important thing settled by the Society was the preparation for the registration of phyparation for the registration of physicians, which was made incumbent upon the Society by the last General Assembly. A form of certificate is to be furnished by the Society to clerks of courts, and books of register, and the registration of every physician in the State, young and old, must be done before January 1890; and any one falling to perform this duty will be liable to prosecution for misdemeanor, or go before the Board of Examiners for a license. This law declares an amnesty to many men unworthy of the indulgence and consideration, but its ultigence and consideration, but its ulti-mate effect will be—say in 25 years— to give to North Carolina a profes-sion of uniformly educated men. It is a noble example of a profession, purging itself and instituting a reform, in spite of opposition and indifference of legislators. This leads up to another noteworthy matter, the meeting of the Board of Examiners. The seven gentlemen composing the Board met in Elizabeth City on Friday of last week. They have had 57 candidates for license. Their examinations were writ-

> well be proud of the educational advancement which has been brought about by the license law. I do not know how many were successful, as the Board could proceed only very slowly with the mass of papers before them for examination. The immense labor undergone by the Board can only be appreciated by one who has been in that service. Dr. Bellamy, the secretary and faithful examiner in materia medica, was not one time present in the general sessions of the Society on account of his close confinement on the Board, and will go North for recuperation after he completes his extraordinary labors. It may not be news to you, but North Carolina has taken the lead in the establishment of the Board of

Examiners, and it is not only the oldest but the best Board in the Union. The report of the Committee on Nominations, which is equivalent to an election, was received with shouts ment was made of the choice of Dr. George Gillett Thomas for the Presidency for 1889-90. It was a fitting compliment to one who had worked so asthe present excellent license law, and a physician whose accomplishments are not only known and appreciated at home but thus recognized by the profession of the whole State.

ten, the questions being distributed

gradual progression of several years. The young men presenting themselves were remarkable for their educational

ecomplishments and the State may

far as represented, was thus canvassed in a way not possible by letter writing. The work of the Board for

This short account of the meeting of the Medical Society can only give a slight idea of it, but the far-reaching blessings of the work accomplish ed by it is the legacy which this gen-eration has to bequeath to generations to come.

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK. Practical Suggestions for the De velopment of the Country to be Covered by the Railroads to On-

Practical suggestions on the exodus question are in order, when the arger portion of our population are seeking other pastures green. One meeting has been held by the negroes and delegates to a State Convention have been selected among the most prominent of their race to accelerate their movements. Hence, it is a wise precaution that suggests that we look about us with an eye to the prosperity of those of our citizens who prefer to remain here and build up our State and section.

Inasmuch as two railroads are be ing projected in the direction of Jacksonville, Onslow county, it has been suggested with much show of reason, that the contractors for the construction of these roads might be induced to bring their Northern immigrants here to grade these roads.

The country to be covered by these two railroads, the Burgaw and Onslow, and the road known as the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina railroad, is sparsely settled, while the agricultural features are of superior value and the country, if settled by white labor, would add greatly to the future prosperity of the railroads themselves, besides giving an impetus to the trucking and oyster

business tributary to those lines. If Northern immigrants are put to work constructing these roads they will be tempted by cheap lands and superior marketing facilities to settle on tracts now lying idle and only waiting for a population which will appreciate blessings that are so easy of attainment. Railroad building and running a newspaper are very different, calling for such different qualifications to insure success, that these suggestions are offered for what they are worth; leaving the railroad people to formulate their own plans; but it does seem that it would be a good stroke of policy to supply the country with a working opulation as the roads proceed on their route—a population which would build up the country after they had built the roads.

Death of Mr. Jno. W. Thompson. Mr. Jno. W. Thompson, formerly secretary and treasurer of the Wilmington & Weldon and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta railroad companies, died at his home in Goldsboro on Friday last.

NO. 25

THE HARBISON IDEA. Bulld Up the Party in the South by

the past year was rapidly reviewed; particularly, though, it was set forth what means were in readiness in Star publishes the following: It is under-stood that in appointing a postmaster at Birmingham, Ala., President Harrison will Birmingham, Ala, President Harrison will recognize the new organization of Republicans by the selection of Huston, their candidate. This will be in accordance with what has been declared will be his policy in the Sonth, throwing overboard those leaders who are Republicans for revenue only. Discussion of this matter has aroused considerable excitement in the South, apparently, and a great many letters. South, apparently, and a great many letters, mostly endorsing the President's policy, as it is understood to be, have been received at the White House and by parties here from their friends in the South. In a letter received here yesterday from a lawyer at Birmingham, it is stated 'that the matter is being harm, as it was and that ham, it is stated "that the matter is being very actively discussed there, and that there is a very decided sentiment in favor of ignoring the color question as an issue, and drawing party lines on protection. As an active industrial centre they expect Birmingham to be the birth-place of an industrial, progressive Republican party, composed of progressive business men who have other ambitions beyond that of getting federal office.

MASSACHUSETTN.

Murder, Suicide and Arson at West By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Springerial, April 18 -At West Farms, a farming hamlet lying midway between Westfield and Montgomery, and fifty miles from Westfield Centre, this morning, Jos. King, a wealthy and well known citizen, 78 years of age, was shot and killed by Edgar King, his eldest son, and the house fired and burned. Sometime after shots were by the Board, and done under the eye of the Board. The standard is a high one, but one reached by the heard near by, directing the assembled

deighbors to a spot twenty rods away. where the murderer was found, lying in a pool of blood, having shot himself. He died in two hours. The crime is chargeable to an unbalanced mind, caused by long continued dissolute habits. The act was premeditated, and young King had planned to kill an aunt also, but could not get into her room. His father was shot while lying in bed, and in his mother's presence. Other occupants of the house saved the murdered occupants of the house saved the murdered man's body from the burning house, but could not save the house. The murderer had uised himself by drink, and his wife had obtained a divorce. For several years he had lived upon means furnished by his father, but had exhausted that source of in-

come, hence the tragedy. MINNEAPOLIS.

Attempts to Break the Strike-Cov Boys to Take the Places of Strikers,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ST. PAUL, April 18.—A car was started this morning guarded by four patrol wagons filled with policemen, and ten nted officers. The procession started off amidst the hoots and derisive cheers from the large crowd which had assembled. Very little opposition was encounner of Fifth and Wabash the process was stopped by some one throwing a hand-ful of small firecrackers under the horses' eet, scaring them so badly that they rearrested on suspicion of being the offender. Sr. Louis, April 18.—Forty-one cowboys from a ranche near Garden City, Kansas, left Kansas City this morning for Minseapolis to take the places of striking street car men of that city. More will follow.

TEXAS.

The City Government Contest at El Paso-The People Greatly Excited and Trouble Anticipated.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star EL Paso, April 20 -The excitement here over the city government contest is still running high, and an indiscreet word or move may lead to bloodshed, Krakaner, the Republican contestant, who took charge of the City Hall Thursday evening with an armed posse, was arrested yester-day for contempt of court, in refusing t sclose the combination of the city safe, the combination of which he is said to have changed while in possession of the City His trial is now in progress, and the court-house is crowded with bundreds of excited men. If he is sent to jail trouble

KANSAS CITY, Mo, April 20 .- A specia rom Arkansas City says that it has bee stimated by ranch men that from 500 to .000 boomers will have made an illicit entrance into Oklahoma before noon of the of the Reno trail, ford the Cinnamon and enter the western portion of the territory Interest now centers in Guthrie. It is thought that by Tuesday there will be 10,000 people in and about Guthrie. Material for 500 houses has been shipped from one Chicago firm alone. The telegraph com pany is preparing for a tremendous day's business on Monday. It has been estimated that there will be 100,000 words of apecial dispatches f day of the opening.

MINNESOTA. Minneapolis Street Car Strike-Series

Ballroad Accident By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Sr. FAUL, April 20 -The street ca strike continues, but with four policement to each car the company has kept a number of cars going all day. No trouble of

noment has been reported. The street car company made an attempt to start the steam motor line, but when the new men came to fire up they found the motors had all been "fixed." The boilers were full of soap, sods and vitriol. It took

all day to put them in shape.

DULUTH, April 20.—As a train of foureen loaded cars, with Superintendent Pope's private car attached, was descening the heavy grade between Two Harbors and Gakadina, on the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad, the air brakes refused to wor and the train gained frightful velocity. A brakeman managed to uncouple the private car, which was soon stopped by hand brakes. The rest of the train plunged madly on, reaching a speed of one hundred and ten miles an hour. Finally the train left the track, demolishing the engine and all the cars. Engineer Charles Cutler had both legs broken, and two other men were seriously injured. Cutler is the famous snow-plow hero of the Northern Pacific

MURAT HALSTEAD,

The Editor of the Cincinnati Genette Reported to be Dangerously Ill.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Sr Louis, April 30.—Mrs. H E. Van Name, of this city, who is sister of Mrs. Murat Halstead, wife of the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, received a dispatch from Cincinnati last evening, sta-ting that Mr. Haistead is dangerously ill. He has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, but was not thought to be in danger. The dispatch stated, however, that his heart was affected, and that a cablegram had been sent to Mrs. Hals tead, who is in Germany with four children bidding her return home at once. Two of

Raleigh Call: It is reported that Mr. J. I. McRee, who has for several years past so ably edited the News and Observer, will sever his connection with that journal about May Let. The same report intimates that Mr. C. S. Grady, now of the Washington (D. C.) Post, will become a member of the editorial staff.

Spirits Turpentine.

member of the editorial staff.

— Raleigh News-Observer: A contract was closed with the Graystone Granite and Construction Company for one hundred convicts to be worked at the plant of the company at Graystone. A contract was also closed to let out two hundred convicts to the Roanoke & Southern Railroad, —— Our new and newsy afternoon contemporary, the Daily Call, announces in its issue of yesterday that Mr. Hal W. Ayer will take the position of city editor in the future. (An excellent selection, no doubt.—STAR)

- Greensboro North State; J. W. — Greenshoro North State; J. W. Riddle, of Alamance county, was arrested in this city and lodged in jail on the charge of abducting the wife of E. M. Spoon. Mrs. Spoon is about seventeen years of age and quite handsome, and was taken in charge by her father. Riddle is about 40, red headed and freckled faced. — At the late term of the United States Court held at this place there were fifteen convictions and pleas of guily for violating revenue laws; four acquittals and seven cases nol prossed. The cases of W. W. Fuller, as receiver of H. A. Reams et al. vs. ten different in— H. A. Reams et al. vs. ten different in-surance companies were tried and judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs for

- CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 17 .--In Davie county Monday night a very desperate fight took place between Mrs. Rachel Lindsay and Miss Laura Davies, who is related to Mrs. Lindsay by marriage. The fight was caused by Miss Davies striking Mrs. Lindsay's child. The two women Mrs. Lindsay's child. The two women were alone in the room and for some minutes they passed licks like professional pagilists. Miss Davies finally felled Mrs. Lindsay to the floor, and with a broom she beat her hard and fast. Mrs. Lindsay was badly bruised up and Miss Davie also got a black eye. When Mrs. Lindsay's husband came in and learned the particulars he fiew into a raging passion and declared he would kill Miss Davies on sight. Before he arrived the young lady had fied to the home of near neighbors, where she remained until the next morning, when she had Lindsay placed under heavy bond to keep the peace.

- Charlotte News: At Shelby Court this week, Charles Armstrong, colored, was tried upon the charge of burglary, and was found guilty. Judge Clark sentenced him to be hanged in Shelby on Monday, May 18th. Robert Hunt was indicted for slandering Miss Scofield Mull, was found guilty and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in jall. — This burglar-infested city is still having a hard time of it with the nightly visitors. Things have come to such a pass that the men, just before retiring, always examine their guns and pistols to see that they are in good or-der, while the mother of the family busies herself in hiding the clothing and shoes of the household, so that the members of the family may be enabled to present them-selves at breakfast the following morning properly attired.

- Laurinburg Exchange: Notwithstanding Mr. E A. Phillips lost nearly everything he had by fire that windy Saturday of April 6th, last, he goes right nobly on, undiscouraged by his mis-fortune, with the work of his farm, - And Democrats helped make Mr. Terry's bond as postmaster here. What have those Democrats of Rockingham against the protesting Democrats of our community that they should thus help to afflict us? — The fire that started in Major Wooten's forest on Sunday afternoon of last week continued fences and those of Mr. Joseph Graham and all the outhouses, some of which were filled with produce belonging to Mr. J. H. Sanford, on Mr. J. C. Robbins's place, rented by Mr. J. C. Skipper, and last Friday the wind carried the fire across Shoe Heel and Drowning creeks in dif-

- Raleigh Call: The Nash county gold mines are yielding well. The outexample, is said to he worth \$200 a day, and the net profit is \$100 a day. — Prof. W. A. Blair, of Winston, N. C., has conted to deliver the annual address before the literary societies of Graham College, Graham, N. C., on the 80th of May next, and Rev. W. G. Clements, of Morrisville, N. C., will preach the valedictory - The State Weather Service received on last Saturday application for a signal station to be located at Mt. Olive, N. C., where the extensive nurseries of Messrs, J. S. Westbrook & Co., are located. A telegram was immediately sent them stating that a cold wave was coming and frost was expected that night. Messrs, Westbrook, in a letter of the 13th inst. writes: "We are very much obliged to you for the telegram of the 6th. We covered up and saved a great many berries.'

- Charlotte News: Warrants were issued this morning for the arrest of three little negroes, J. Jenkins, Jno. Davis and Willis Davis, for waylaying and assaulting a little son of Captain Joe Lawing, section master of the Carolina Central railroad. They intercepted the boy near Stewart's pond, and not only beat him severely with sticks and rocks, but one of the number cut him with a razor. -April term of the Criminal Court adjourned to day. The court, as usual, moved business in a lively manner, and the justice which it dealt out was swift and sure. Judge Meares is even more popular with our people than ever. He is the best crim-inal judge that ever heard a case in Char-lotte and the way the evil-doers fear him is a caution. — A construction force is busily engaged laying new steel rails on the Carolina Central road, to fill up a gap between Charlotte and Wilmington. The Carolina Central has one of the finest roadthe steel link will give it a magnificent

- Durham Plant: Miss Lessie M. Southgate, returned to Durham from New York, a few days since, where she has been spending a couple of weeks. It is rumored, on good authority, that Miss Lessie is considering a proposition to return to New York and accept a position as assistant in the New York Conservatory of Music, at a salary of \$4,000. — Raleigh dots: The Savings Bank is touching the \$100,000 figure very close. Its management is very economical and thorough, its many Durham depositors will be pleased to know. - Rev. J. S. Purefoy, who was so long agent of Wake Forest College, leaves that worthy institution \$1,000 in his will. — Washington correspondence: The following postoffies have been changed in North Carolina: J. E. Waldrop has in North Carolina: J. E. Waldrop has been appointed postmaster at Dike in place of H. T. Green removed, Jane Potts at Dillaboro in place of Mrs. A. M. Dills, G. W. Cox at Dunn in place of J. J. Wade, Tillmann Arrowood at Magnetic City in place of W. H. Ware, R. O. Forbes at Harrells in place of Mr. M. Buchanan, Buckner Blackmore at Warsaw in place of Mrs. S. Hussey. Whether any of these sppointees are negroes or not I do not

- Tarboro Southerner : Friday, the "Conetoe Oil Mills" was organized with a capital stock of \$10,000. H. L. Staton was elected President, and N. B. Dawson, secretary and treasurer. - Isham Be tle, a very old colored man. died Sunday His last words were a request that he be buried by his old master. — Mr. Jesse Davenport, of Edgecombe county, is one of the finest and most successful farmers in the country. We recently had the pleasure of seeing his farm, and a better one we have seldom seen. He plants about 750 acres every year. He makes home supplies of corn, wheat and cate, and plants corn extra. From 20 to 35 bushels per acre is mainder of the session.

The conjoint session of the Board made his escape. But for the timely discovery, the house would have burned.

— In addition to the \$15,000 salvage awarded to the tugs Alexander Jones and Elanche in the U. S. Court at Norfolk, for pulling the British Albany off the British Albany off the bar at Little River, S. C., in Janusiry last, there is an award of \$261 to Capt. J. L. Pinner, pilot, who went with the Albany to Norfolk after she was pulled off by the tugs. The Albany was valued at \$400,000.

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