governs the migratory movements of men as there is a law that governs the flow of the rivers or the action of the tides. Men use their judgment in their migratory movements, but while doing so they also as instinctively obey this law as does the migratory bird, which at the approach of winter seeks the warmer clime, or as the squirrel, the ant, and other animals and insects do, which in the growing and ripening season lay up their supplies for the winter. When this rule , is departed from, as it sometimes is, it will be found that there is some impelling influence, some special reason that causes the departure; the prospect, for instance, of acquiring rapid wealth, as in the peopling of gold fields, or in the possession of cheap fertile lands by which the Northwest has been so rapidly peo-

The tendency to move southward is conspicuous in the history of the human family, and has been the cause of wars which were fought over and over again, and revived through centuries. The invasions by the men of the snow-clad and ic capped lands, of the vinesclad lands south of them, caused some of the bloodiest and most devastating wars of Europe, and that same spirit is the cause of wars even in our own day. Men are by nature land-grabbers. They are land-grabbers to-day as they were in earlier ages when brute force was the law by which titles to domain were settled, by nations or by men. The difference is that civilization, advancing intelligence and of force recognized. There are laws of nations now as well as laws of men. But whenever the nations can find a loop hole in these laws and score themselves another slice of territory they seldom fail to do it. And whenever they reach out for now acquisitions of this kind it is generally for some patch upon which the sun shines brightly, and is there-

But, to come back from our digression, we have a striking illustration of the force of this law every year in our own country, in the move- steady and solid. She is going straight ment of the army of tramps. How many tramps have you ever seen moving southward in the spring | is going to get there in good time or summer? How many northward in the fall or winter? You could count them on your fingers. They and snow-clad bills and valleys to the Southland of balmy breezes and gold-

layed this movement have been removed, partially at least, and others will be. The cheap, fertile lands of the West invited immigration from the Northeast and immigration from abroad. But the cheap lands are rapidly becoming exhausted, and and uncertain seasons are more than or investment in the pure, sweet-aired pair last two years.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1889.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Masonic Celebration - Installation Officers - Address by Rev. C. Arnold-The Banquet, Etc. The public installation of officers

elect of the several lodges of Masons in this city took place at the Opera House lastinight in the presence of a large and attentive audience.

The exercises were opened by an earnest and beautiful prayer by Rev. W. S. Creasy. This was followed by an anthem entitled, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come," which was well rendered by the following well known singers: Miss Schwarz and Mrs. Thors bourn, sopranos; Miss Bowden, contralto; Messrs. H. M. Emerson and H. M. Bowden, tenors; H. K. Holden and J. E. Grant, bassos.

Acting Grand Marshal E. S. Martin then called upon Past Grand Master H. H. Munson to duly install the officers-elect of the several lodges of Mar sons in this city. In a very imprese sive manner Past Grand Master Muns son performed this duty.

The Masters who were last night installed are men of true_and tried worth. Rev. Mr. Creasy, the popular and eloquent pastor of Grace M. E. Church, is the Master of the venerable St. John's Lodge; Mr. Samuel Northrop, who is again placed in the Master's chair in Wilmington Lodge, is well known and highly esteemed among Masons as a presiding officer full of knowledge and zeal for the good of the Order. Over the younger daughter of St. John's-Orient Lodge-Col. W. L. DeRosset is to preside, and under his management and guidance this vigorous young Lodge anticipates a prosperous year. Miss Schwarz, who seemed in excellent voice, sang an exquisite solo entitled "Charite," in a charming

Mr. Sol. C. Weill, in a very handsome little speech, replete with Masonic imagery, most beautifully woven into a garland and most gracefully foffered, sintroduced Rev. C. L. Arnold as the orator of the evening.

manner.

Mr. Arnold then delivered his address, and chose as his subject, "The Biblein Masonry." Mr. Arnold showed how the lessons and precepts of mason of Holy Writ and by beautiful metaphor and artistic word painting he set out in bold relief the dependence of masonry upon the bible. Mr. Arnold inveighed against the idea that seem. ed to be prevalent, that masonry was in conflict with religion, and said that non-masons who understood that masonry kept its members from joining churches because of the religion which its tenets taught were mistaken. Masonry does not arrogate unto litseif to teach religion. but it does teach and is founded upon the two great ideals-"The Fatherhood of God" and "The Brotherhood

Any synopsis of Mr. Arnold's splendid oration could only do the orator injustice, and it is greatly to be regretted that the address was entirely ex tempore. Mr. Arnold is an excellent speaker and won new laurels by his effort last evening. Such master masons as Mr. Chadbourn, Dr. Matthews and Col. Cantwell, rank this address among the finest of the kind they have ever heard.

After the singing of a Masonic hymn by the choir, the exercises of the evening closed with the doxology: "Be Thou, O. God, exalted high," sung by the entire audience.

The members of the fraternity and their invited guests then repared to the City Hall, where an elegant and abundant repast was furnished and served by the caterer of the Purcell House and his ; dining froom service, which in every way reflected credit upon the management of our new ho-

All present voted the entire evening most enjoyable one.

The receipts of naval stores at this port for the crop year-from April 1st to December 27th-as compared with receipts to same time last year are; as follows: Spirits turpentine, 57,514 casks; last, year, 55 -878. Rosin, 180,895 barrels; last year, 164,379. Tar, 46,809 barrels; last year, 40,820. Crude turpentine, 15,712 barrels; last year, 17,573.

Stocks at this date, compared with stocks at same time last year, are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 6,355 casks; rosin, 40,090 harrels; tar, 6,805; cr.de turpentine, \$767 barrels. Last year-Spirits turp intine, 2,473 casks; rosin, 103,912 barrels; tar, 6,160 barrels; crude turpentine, 583 barrels.

Death of Rev. Joseph Wheeler. From a telegram received by his friends in this city on Wednesday, we learn of the death at King's Mountain, in this State, of Rev. Joseph Wheeler. For over thirty years he had been an itinerant Methodist minister, serving in the years 1860 and 1862 th Fifth Street Methodist Church of this city, and where his first marriage took place. For the past two years he labored at Fayetteville, but in consequence of declining health he was superanuated by the late session of his Conference, and was about to make Concord his home. He was a

Receipts of cotton at this port for the week ended December 27th, as reported at the Produce Exchange, are 4,900 bales, as against 8,390 for the corresponding week last year. Receipts for the crop year-from

September 1st to December 27th—are 113,585 bales, as against 127,114 to the same date last year-a decrease of 18, 529 bales. The stock at this port is 1,884 bales

at same date last year, 12,514 bales. - The Signal Service observer at

by Telegraph to the Morning Star

SAVANNAH, GA. Dec. 26 -Advices re ceived from Jessup, at midnight, say the situation is somewhat quieter at this hour, but an occasional shot is heard. The streets are still paraded by armed men. A negro was found dead in an alley a few moments ago, and two others of the wounded are reported to be dying. Fear is now enter-tained for the safety of people remaining in the neighboring towns, but as all the negroes and whites seem to be congregating here very little danger need be apprehended. SAVANNAH, GA , Dec. 26 -Nothing additional about the Jessup affair has been received, but wild rumors are effoat that there was serious trouble there this morning The militis there, under command of Capt Gordon, of Savannah, is as follows: Georgia Hussars, 37 men; the Brunswick Rifles, 50 men, and the Appling Grays, 45 men. In addition to these there are up-wards of one hundred members of different companies in the surrounding counties.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 26 .- The following as been received from Jessup, Ga.: "A posse of twenty men, under the com-mend of S. White, left here on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad mail train for Lumber City, to intercep Brewer and his gang, who it is rumored has gone there for reinforcements. Brewer's mother lives at Lumber City, and it is suspected that if he gets out of McMillan swamp he will go to his mother's. Firing along the picket line is kept up, but it is principally by boys. A crowd of armed men have just returned from a trip to the swamp, and they report that four colored men were found dead, but they gave no names and said that they did not know the

and moving to other towns on the line of the railroad. A large number of negroes were taken from their homes this morning and, whipped; many of them being prostitutes. A crowd of white men went to several houses after, breakfast this morning and compelled the negroes to leave. They punished some, of them. The Hussars have started for Savannah, but the infanry were all founded upon the truths | try company of Brunswick will remain till to-morrow

The swamp where the Brewers gang are hidiog will be searched this afternoon, and if the negroes are found, a lynching will follow. The coroner is now holding an inquest on the dead bodies. The trouble yesterday began at 10 a m. when chief-marshal Leggetty and assistant attempted to arrest Rob Brewer, a notorious pegro desperado, outlaw and fugitive Brewer raised his gun to his shoulder and deliberately shot down assistant marshal Barnbill, killing him instantly. The chief marshal then fired on Brewer, but missed bim. Brewer returned the fire and shot Leggetty through both legs, Brewer and his crowd of ten or twelve men fled to Mc-Millan swamp, a few yards away. The reports of his guns threw the town into whirlwind of excitement, and the negroes citizens; among them were William Wood, carpenter, and i his son William who is on a visit from Ridgeland, S. C., to his father. The segroes dodged into the swamp, and when

killing him instantly, and shot Wood's "News of the death of young Wood and Seventy-five armed men were gathered in

young Wood ran in behind them, Brewer

rose up and shot him through the head,

ng and hunting for a number of months while attempting to arrest a colored man 'News reached the authorities that J.W Ryan, a white man living there, was in tigator of the affair. A posse was sent t nade his escape. Men are on the lookou

"Henry Anderson, one of the guard pu here spending Christmas. His body is now in the Hussar's headquarters.

"Last night a colored man was shot by s picket while coming from McMillan Swamp. He attempted to slip by the filter when he was shot. The ball took ffect in the right breast, but the wound is not fatal. It is believed that he was acting 88 8 Spy.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 26.-Report of a riot

at Jessup, by the Governor, returned to this city this afternoon. The Brunswick company was retained on duty by the Mayor The returned soldiers reported the trouble over. Their presence was only required to quiet the excitement of the citizens of Jessup, who remained in their houses last night to protect their families, and their kitchens and out-houses were filled with colored people of the town who sought the protection of their white friends.

case of an outbreak.

"A special train was run out to the brick yards where Brewer was reported to have been seen and a detachment of armed,men

"Mayor Hobbs is in receipt of a telegram from Brunswick, saying that Ryan, the white man who is supposed to have instigated the trouble is in that city, but the are passing through as usual.

Mayor will not take steps to have Ryan brought back. There is still great excite-ment throughout the country around Jes-sup, but affairs will doubtless quiet down in a few days. It is a region of turpen tine distilleries and saw mills. Here thou sands of negroes are employed, and the Jessup trouble is apt to disorganize labor

for some time to come. SAVANNAH, GA., midnight, Dec. 26 The most reliable information is that to people have been killed at Jessup, namely Bamball and Woods by Brewer; Anderson sccidentally, white, and Johnson and Hoffe in jail and Fluett on the street, colored and two whites and two uegroes, name

OUR DEAD' CHIEFTAIN.

Mrs. Davis' Reply to Richmond's Request that he Should be Burled in that City-The Many Claimants for this Privilege make her Hesitate in Reaching a Decision, and She Asks

Patience for a Season. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, Dec. 27.—Major J. Taylor Ellison yesterday received a letter from Mrs. Jefferson Davis, in reply to the one he had written to her, transmitting the resolutions of the city council, expressing the de sire that the remains of her distinguished husband might be interred here. In her letter, which is dated "Beauvoir House," Beauvoir, Miss., December 21, Mrs. Davi

"If gratitude for the manner in which the people of Richmond sustained him during the war, his affection for her citizens, and pride in the calm fortitude of her noble men and women under crushing defeat, were to be the moving cause only. I might lay him there unquestioned, but the State of his birth, Kentucky; the State of his adoption, which showered every honor upon him within her gift, Mississippi; the State where the Confederacy first unfurled her flag, Alabams; the State in which his parents epent their early life, and where his father was born, and where my husband received many honors, Georgia; the State in which we found friends and home, and where our dead repose, Tennessee; and last, not least the State which now gives him sepulchro amidst the tears and plaudits of her people Louisians—these have put forth claims so strong that I cannot choose among them, and have decided to wait perhaps a year before making a selection

"To rest in the same soil with your im mortal heroes, General Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackeon is a privilege fully appreciated, and I would be the last to undervalue the honor, but when final decision nust be made, I cannot be unmindful of the rights of those who have done me the honor to claim the custody of my dead, and I beg you to have patience with me for

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Wholesale Lynching—£ight Men Taken from Barawell County Jali and Shot \$20,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHARLESTON, Dec. 28.—A mob of several hundred masked men broke open Barnwell county iail at 2 o'clock this morning and overpowered the jailor. They seized Ripley Johnson and Mitchell Adams, the two arderers of James Hefforme, and six men held for the recent murder of Robert Martin, at Martin's, Barnwell county. prisoners were taken out of town and shot to death. The jailor was tied and forced to go with the lynchers. After the lynching the jailor was released. The whole af-fair was conducted very quietly and without confusion

of negroes speedily congregated at the scene of the lynching and fears are entertained of more trouble. The Governor has been appealed to for troops to preserve the peace.

The citizens of the town were ignorant

of any attempt on the jail. A large crowd

CHARLESTON, December 28 -The follow ing statement, signed by Kobert Aldrich. Mike Brown, George H. Bates, William McNab and James A. Jenkins, some of the most prominent and influential citizens of Barnwell, has been sent to the News and Courier, in explanation of the terrible butchery of defenceless men at that place last night.

"In consequence of the lynching which took place here last night, the undersigned were this morning requested by the sheriff to act as an advisory committee to counse such steps as may be deemed best to secure order. We at first proceeded to investigate and deem it right to put the public in pos session of the facts of the occurrence and the causes which we believed led to it

"As far as we have gathered, on the 80th October last, John H. Hefforon, a prominent young merchant and brave public spirited citizen, was killed in Barnwell by negroes. Public indignation ran very high. Threats of lynching were freely made, but this was averted by cooler coun jury found bills against the murderers and ccessories, but the cases were continued. White people were disappointed and negroes niliar with the bay, having been skulking | it is thought were emboldened by this disposition of the matter. On the 19th of December James Brown, a prominent plan ship, was shot to death on his own premises by negroes without the slightest justificsor excuse. The murderer has not been arrested. On the 18th of December, while in the act of going from his store at Martin's Station to his house, mile away, Robert Martin, a young man of most exemplary character and of the high-est standing as a man and citizen, was followed by negroes and shot in the back with a gun loaded with slugs, on the public road which passes through his father's plantation, in the hearing of negroes whose houses were all around the spot where he was shot, and who admitted that they heard the shot and his cries when shot, and none of whom went to his relief, and none of them went to his body, although it lay in the road all night and for several hours after daylight in plain view of them all. I was satisfactorily established that his mur-der was the result of a conspiracy to remove him in order that their license upon the plantation of his father might be great er. The murderer-that is the negro who fired the shot-and his accessories-six in all-after being clearly identified by the coroner's jury, were arrested and lodged in

> These several ibrutal murders of prominent white men by negroes caused a state of indignation and resentment among our people that can be better imagined than described, but cannot be imagined by any one not present in our midst and standing. "Last night a large body of armed men disguise, at about 2 s. m. called at the ail, overpowered the jailor, took out the six murderers of Martin and the two of Hefforon, took them to the circuits of the cor-

poration and shot them to death. The explanation of the causes which le o the lynching does not in the opinion of the law-abiding citizens in any way justify the atrocious murder of eight defenceless human beings. The greatest indignation is expressed here at the brutally of the the deed. All is quiet at Barnweil late icipated and may yet come.

SAN SALVADOR.

Revolution in the Department of Cus By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LA LIBERTAD, Dec. 28 .- A revolution

has broken out in the Department of Cus-calon, San Salvador. It is headed by ex-

Commandant General Rivas, who has a strong force under him. The Departments of La Paz, San Viccute, Chalatenango and San Salvador have been declared in a state of siege. The government has sent about 8,000 men to capture Cossutepque and suppress the revolution. Perfect tranquility prevails except around Cossutepque, capital of the Department of Cuscalon, and centre of the disturbance. The strife is not expected to last more than two or three days. According to the latest reports no serious fighting has occurred, but a few skirmishes have taken place. Telegram

- A CHRISTMAS ROW.

Presents to the Children.

erious Disturbance at an Illinois

Church Buring the Bistribution of

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

SHAWNEETOWN, Dec. 25.—A free fight took place at a Christmus celebration in Ea-

gle Creek precinct last night, at which

chairs, clubs, knives and pistols were used. Thomas Burraghs, church doorkeeper and

one of the most respectable and prominent

farmers in the county, was dangerously

stabbed; Stout Colbert was hit in the chin

with a bullet, and several other persons re-

the church, where they were properly la-belled and hung up on a tree. Some of

the tags were insecurely fastened and drop-

ped off, but were replaced as accurately as

possible. Last night a large crowd assem-bled to, witness the distribution. When about a dozen of the presents had been

handed to the children, a farmer named

Johnson grabbed a sled from a child's hand

and declared is was one he had brought

there for his little boy. The sexton at-

Johnson pushed him rudely aside and

started for the door, carrying the sled in

his hands. Some young men who had been

drinking, tried to snatch the sled from

Johnson, and he struck one of them and

was himself felled with a chair. The fight

then became general, and for a time it look-

ed as though a number of the combatant would be killed.

BRAZIL.

indications of Serious Trouble in the

New Republic.

New York, December 26.—W. R. Grace

& Co. to-day received a cable from Ric

that exchange there is quoted at 241d, which

is a fall of 81d since Dom Pedro was de-

posed. Rubber has gone up two mils and four hundred reils to-day. Exchange at 241d#puts paper money below par. Mr.

Grace said he was not an alarmist, but the

ndications were that grievous trouble was

brewing. He believed that Brazil con-

tained more corrupt officials than any coun-

try on the face of the globe. If the press

there had the same liberty as in this coun-

try, rescality would be exposed in a way

RIO JANERIO, December 26 - The Gov-

erument has issued a decree providing that

all persons found; endeavoring to corrupt

the allegiance of soldiers or contriving or

proposing any measure for active opposition

o the Republic, shall be tried by military

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 -The steamship

Savors, which arrived to-day from Brazil-

ian ports, reports that the people of Santos

are divided in their adherence to the Re-

public, a large number favoring the exiled Emperor. There was nothing new to re-

port at Rio Janeiro and quietness prevailed

GEORGIA.

Nearly 89,000 Already Subscribed for

Monument to H. W. Grady.

men's committee for a monument to Henry

W. Grady, and only a few subscriptions

have been received from outside of Atlanta

as vet. From all parts of the State have

come telegrams saying that the peopl

many of Mr. Grady's, friends, North and

South, will desire to aid in building this

monument, and for that reason the

committee in charge has decided to

Among those who wired subscriptions

from the North to-day were: Isadore

Strauss, of New York, \$200; George T. G.

White, of New York, \$100; O. B. Potter,

of New York, \$100; Ass Potter, of Boston,

\$100, and Chas. Sinclair, of Portsmouth,

N. H., \$100. Several letters containing

subscriptions have been received from

other Northern cities, but have not yet

Orion Frazee, the sculptor, whom Mr

Grady sent to New Orleans to procure a

death mask of Jefferson Davis for a monu-

ment here, did not see Mr. Grady again

until he went to take a mask of him. Both

MICHIGAN.

Horrible Murder of Two Women and

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ROCHESTER, December 28 -Two miles

orth of Mondorie, last night, William

Major killed his wife, his daughter and his

grand-daughter. Major was about fifty

years old and a well-to-do farmer. His

laughter, Mrs. Joseph Depew, of Brandon,

and her little daughter were visiting the

house. The people were but fairly asleep

when Major arose, took a revolver and shot

his wife as she lay asleep, putting two

ng her. The noise of the shooting awakened

the others, and springing into the spartment

occupied by his daughter and her child, he

cooly fired a builet at Mrs. Depew. and

when it failed to kill her be procured

Then he pulled his little grand-daughter

from beneath the bed-clothing and with

one blow of the axe split her head open

killing her instantly. Major then rushed

into the room where his little son slept and

had crawled under the bed for safety, and

as he heard his father searching the room.

he said, "are you going to kill me, too,

gone you get \$150 which I will leave you.

and divide it with your sister." Then he

hastened from the house. The boy gave

an alarm as soon as he could and the

neighbors found Mrs. Major still alive.

She cannot survive, however. The other

two victims were killed instantly. Major's

VICKSBURG.

The Most Disastrous Fire in Many

Years.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- The Times-

Democrat's Vicksburg, Miss., special says:

The fire last night was the most disserrous

that has occurred in Vicksburg in vears

The total loss will exceed \$160,000, distri-

outed as follows: Switzer, Newitter & Co.

\$120,000; stock and building insured for

\$95,000; Rea & Jackson, stock \$18,000; in

surance \$13,000; Lewis Bros. shoes \$15,000

fully insured; Alexander, Kuhne & Tate

ose on Res & Jackson building \$15,000

well insured. The fire is attributed to care

esshess with fireworks, but its origin

OHIO.

College Building at Toledo Burned

Loss \$150,000.

ing of the Western College was burned early this morning. Only part of the

library and the contents of the treasury

zens of Toledo held a ; meeting this after-

soon to arrange for the immediate erection

PRESIDENT HARRISON,

His Arrival and Reception at Ric

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

few minutes before 6 o'clock, on Bateman's

llege buildings in the State.

Toledo, December 26.—The main build

really unknown.

of a new building.

body was found hanging in his barn.

"No, my son," replied the mur-

an axe and knocked out her

been reported to the committee,

masks are perfect.

ATLANTA Dec. 27 .- Nearly pine thou-

tribunal. An opposition journal was sus pended on Tuesday.

that would be surprising.

at Ceara.

shevilla Journal: A sad accident occurred to day, in which Mr. David B. Dick of Toronto, Canada, narrowly escaped being killed. Mr. Dick, who is stopping at Battery Park, was riding down Patton avenue on one of Mr. J V. Sevier's horses, and at the crossing of French Broad avenue he met electric car No. 3, in charge of motorman J. M. Brown. The horse was rather wild, and just as the car approached reared up, and falling on the track threw Mr. Davis under the car. The car was stopped as soon as possible, but not until Mr. Dick was very badly bruised and cut.

Spirits Turpentine.

.. Lenoir *Topic*; We learn of the death, week before last, of Mr. Athan Cannon's wife. We are informed that she had ust returned home from the funeral of one of her children when she dropped dead.

On Sunday we ate a limber-twig apple that grew upon a tree that has been bearing fruit for one hundred years. It was planted by Mr. George Holloway, father of Robert Holloway, Eeq. —— It is reported here that a valuable gold mine has been discove ered on Mr. S. Clark's farm under Fairs view at Blowing Rock. Mr. Weedon found the gold and has shown some valuable speceived minor injuries. The fight arose from a mistake in distributing presents. As is cimens, but has not yet disclosed the pre-cise location of the mine. the neighborhood had taken their gifts to

.. Charlotte Chronicle: One serious affray occurred yesterday, which may result in the death of Abernethy, a negro about 18 years old. About 7 o'clock last night. Abernethy and another negro named Ledbetter got in a difficulty over a bet, on East Trade street where it is crossed by the C. C. Railroad. It seems that in the altercation Abernethy grabbed Ledbetter when the latter stabbed him in the right stabbing, Ledbetter walked up the street. A few minutes later officer Moran was notified of the occurrence, and got a warrant for Ledbetter's arrest. Up to midnight last night the police had been unable to find

.. Tarboro Southerner: A negro lving in the country—the exact circumstances the reporter could not learn-was sken sick and suffered with nausea. He died shortly thereafter. It is supposed that he was poisoned. — It is reported that the N. & O. railroad bridge is giving the workmen trouble. After the cross ties and iron were placed on the bridge it was too heavy and caused the bridge to swag. It will only be delayed a few days, so the reported is informed. — The reporter was informed Saturday night that many of the farmers in Leggett's section have already begun work on next year's crop. The exodus fever has abated and the hands have one to work. Many of the farmers are ousy hauling dirt for another crop.

.. Raleigh Call: This morning the Governor commuted the death sentence of Bill Alexander, colored, to imprisonment for life. He was convicted of burglary in Mecklenburg county and sentenced to be anged on December 5th. He was then reprieved till January 8d. - A special elegram to the Call received on Saturday night, brought the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. G. E. Browder, at his home in Moore county, on Saturday evening at 1:25 o'clock, aged 60 years. He was the revered father of Mr. D. H. Browder, of this city, who had been attending at his bedside for eight days preceding his death. — This norning the Governor respited Elijah Moore, who was under sentence to be hanged on January 10th. He is a Guilford county ourglar. The respite is till February 7th in order that an application for pardon or

commutation may be made and considered .. Kinston Free Press: There will e considerable truck planted around here next year, we are pleased to learn. Mr. A Mitchell will plant forty acres, Mr. John C. Wooten, Sr., a large quantity and many thers smaller quantities. sawkins was put is jail Thursday night or cutting Mr. J. T. Ball. Hawkins was asked him to leave, which he refused to do. Mr. Ball then started to put him out, when Hawkins cut at him with a knufe and out two gashes on his arm. — Messrs. W. L. Arthur & Bro.'s store at Hookerton (a branch of the Kinston racket store), was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Supposed to be incendiary. Loss \$700, which was insured for \$500 with Messrs. Harvey & McCullen. The building was insured for

\$260 with Mr. J.T. Minyette, which nearly .. Statesville Landmark; At the saw mill of Messrs, Thomas & Bros., of Alexander county on the 18th, both bones of the left leg of Mr. Henry B. Thomas were broken by a log rolling on it from the top of a pile at which he was working. —Mr. W. B. McLelland, of Concord townhip, made this year on three acres of land 1,425 pounds of lint cotton, equal to three bales of 475 pounds each. The same land last year made four bales, so that Mr. Mc-Lelland got three-fourths of a crop this year. He used no commercial fertilizer. He topped about half of his crop in July, and the other half was not topped at all. - The acreage seeded in wheat this year is fully as large as it was last and probably a little larger. The ground generally was well prepared and the young wheat looks healthy and is promising. It has been a

deal of plowing has been done for next .. Charlotte News: On Capt. Dowd's farm, near the city vesterday, two little negro boys were playing with an axe, when one cut the other's foot almost entirely off at the instep. - Laban Hoyle, an escaped penitentiary convict, was cap-tured in Charlotte, Tuesday evening, by Sergeant Jetton. He is to be returned to he convict camp at Millsboro. Mary Alexander, wife of Mr. M. F. Alexander, died at her home in Paw Creek township, at 6 o'clock this morning. Paralysis was the cause of her death. She was seventy-two years old. --- Christmas eve negro boy knocked a little son of Mr. ohn Farrior down with a cocoanut. was received on the little fellow's head, and the force was such that the cocoanut was shattered. Young Farrior received a severe wound. The scalp was laid open and a blood vessel ruptured

Fayetteville Farmer and Scotish Chief: In our article last week on the extraordinary yield of corn by Mr. Taylor, near Columbia, S. C., the types made us say 106 bushels. We wrote 206. The actual yield according to our recollection was 206 bushels and 6 quarts of corn on one scre. - Hon. D. P. McEachin, of Mill Prong, in Robeson county, was the only farmer in the whole Cape Fear country, whose residence was draped in mournfor Jefferson Davis. Mr. McEachin was a member of the Highland Boys, Co. G., 24th N. C. Regiment, Ransom's Brigade, army of Northern Virginia. Our citizens presented Capt. A. B. Williams last week with a handsome testimonial of their appreciation of his faithful and valuable services as President of the Centennial Association, which culminated in such a grand success. The presentation was made through a committee consisting of Capt. A. H. Slocomb, A. J. Cook and John Underwood. The Captain very

gracefully accepted Charlotte News: Mr. Sperry V. Hearne, for a long-time editor of the Wadesboro Messenger, died at his home in Wadesboro, yesterday, from Bright's disease. Mr. Hearne was a young man, an editor of dash and courage, and made a reputation for bravery. His connection with the Cash troubles gave him a good deal of fame. — A white man who was celebrating Christmas was struck by the Charlotte bound train on the Carolina Cen-The man was knocked about twelve feet and was terribl Zhurt, though at last accounts to was smilliving. — The new cotton factory of C. L. Hutchison & Co., at Mount Holly, is now being roofed in. The factory occupies the knitting mills site and the building is of brick, two stories, 65x157 feet. It will be equipped with four thousend spindles, and the machinery will be driven by a forty-horse power engine. be driven by a forty-horse power engine. It is expected to have this factory in operation by February 1st. It will be one of the finest factories in the State, even if it does seem a little strange that it adopts steam power while the mighty Catawba

A dispatch from Leols, S. D., says: Dr. Gamble returned last night from a trip to Heyd settlement, the scene of the diphthe-ria epidemic. He has the names of thirtyseven Russian children who have died of the disease, only two having recovered. A number are still sick, but as the district is isolated fears of contagion are not enterstained.

great time for out-door work and a great

causing a great loss of blood. The wound was dressed by Dr. Musenheimer. The little fellow has suffered intensely from the

being saved. This was one of the finest \$150,000; insurance \$22,500. It is not known how the fire originated. The citie RICHMOND, Dec. 27.—President Harrison and party arrived here this evening a

yacht. They were met at the wharf by Mayor Ellyson, Col. Richard F. Berne, of the State, Col. C. O'B. Cowardin. of the rolls by its door. Dispatch, Col. A. S. Buford, Major Jas. H. Butord, Messrs. F. S. Scott, John P. Branch and other prominent citizens. The party were driven to the residence of John P. Branch, president of the Merchants' National Bank, where they were entertained. The President left here to-night for Washington.

fore worth having.

tramp under the same impelling law instinctively as the bird flies. When the cool nights come they turn their faces southward without having any objective point in view, but tramp, tramp towards the sunshine. Why? Simply because they seek the land where they can drag out an existence with the least hardship and run the least risk of freezing or starving to death. What the tramp does, ninetenths of the human family do, seek that land where they can live best and live easiest, where they will have the | sued within the past few years. The most comforts and fewest privations, date of North Carolina's new birth, where they will be required to per- if we may so express it, may be form the least labor and receive the traced to the completion of the greatest reward for it. These are the | Western road from where it ran into considerations that will before many | the ground at Old Fort, to Asheville of the people from the North and nect with the Western and South Northwest, from the land of blizzards

Some of the causes which have de-

VOL. XXI. will not be many years, however, before all of these which are worth setthing will be settled. The sectional agitation and

estrangement which have led so many Northern people to believe that they would not be welcome or safe in the South is rapidly disappearing and will shortly cease to have any influ-

ence over sensible people. The obstacle which existed in the presence of the large colored population in the South will disappear by the gradual migratory movement of the colored people still farther southward and thus the way will be opened up for immigration from the North, Northwest and elsewhere, which is as sure to come as anything that has not already come. It is only a question of time, but it is inevitable. And when it comes it will continue to come, not in hundreds but in thou-

NORTH CAROLINA'S OUTLOOK.

In the STAR of Wednesday morning we published some facts and figures showing the marvelous progress the South had made in material advancement in the past decade. They are figures that to one who knew nothing about this section, its wonderful resources and possibilities, might read as a creation of fancy and not as the unembellished recital of plain facts and figures. While the South as a whole has made grand progress, some States have exceeded the others on account of particularly favoring conditions. Texas, for instance, with her broad millions of sores of grazing and farming lands, which could be had at prices within the reach of nearly every one, invited and received a very large migration from other States. The settlement of the country and the cultivation of thousands of new farms led to the building and increased growth of towns and cities, and also to the building of many miles of new railways, adding still more to the growth and business of the cities, and to the

cent progress the Lone Star State, an empire within herself, has made. Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee have also made long strides in the progressive march, due in a great measure to the manufacturing enterprises which have followed the opening of their rich iron and coal deposits, since when they have been

the enrichment of the State. The

next census will show what magnifi-

moving on with a steady, tireless step to a glorious future. Virginia, too, has felt the inspiring touch of coal and iron, which is rapidly becoming one of her great industries, and North Carolina, ale though she has not yet entered the lists as an iron maker is coming and will 'ere long step into the circle. While she has not employed brass christianity do not recognize the bands nor even single horn blowers high-handed robbery that the code | to make a racket over what she is doing, it will be found when the returns are all in that she will be up at the front. She has within her bors ders all the elemements that go to make a grand and a prosperous commonwealth, and that is written opposite her name in the book of destiny. She moves deliberately, measures her ground, and looks before she leaps. Conservatism, backed by grit, when they do move is one of the characteristics of her people and hence her progress,

though it may seem slow to some, is

for the front, however, in her own

good, cool, level headed way and she without running herself out of breath. While she has made gratifying progress in the establishment of various manufacturing industries with in the past few years in addition to those which weretalready in operation, in the enlargement, improvement and beautifying of her towns and cities, in the increased interest and improved methods in agriculture, her chief industry, one of the most striking indications of the future that lies before her is the interest that has been manifested and the energy with which the building of new lines of railway has been purand through the mountains to conwestern system of roads. This was the iron band or tie that bound the State from the sea to the mountains and made her one in interest as she was in name, and abolished that

the west which for so many years had proved an obstacle to development. The completion of this road has given a new life and impetus to the grand and beautiful mountain country, built up a queenly city, Ashville, seekers for such lands must go far | in the lap of the mountains, and has out into the remote States and Terri- brought thousands of people from tories where the rigorous winters other parts to seek pleasure or health,

imaginary line between the east and

an offset to the cheapness of land. It | skyland, who would never have gone there if they had to climb the mountains in the old time lumbering coach driven through eight inches of the stickiest and toughest of red clay as we once did, a loss passenger at night, with nothing to break the monotony but the nimble profanity of an ill tempered stage driver and the sonorous snoring of a darkey in the boot who slept on oblivious of deep mud and toiling horses. With this incident in memory we have always been glad out of consideration for others that that railroad was built. This road is the first of several which will eventually reach Asheville and make her a great railroad center. This, of course, means great development and

great enrichment of that section of North Carolina, filled with an energetic people, rich in varied resources and particularly favored by nature in many ways. Among the many roads, in addition to this, of greater of less length which have been built within the past few years one, the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, is to exert an influence in Central North Carolina, the country tributary to it, as great if not greater than the Western road has had in bringing into new life and flourishing activity that

Mr. McKinley, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, says he is going to report a tariff bill so short hat it will make him famous. Perhaps he aspires to the reputation of a "short stop." They would doubtless make short work of the tariff question if they could, but they will find if they undertake to cut it short without doing the fair thing, they

portion of the "Land of the Sky"

ributary to it. But of this more

will slip up. A Boston "professor" who undertook to perform the feat of walking on the water a few days ago failed. The feat was too much for his feet. The "professor" was all right and so were his feet, the trouble was in the value of the lands which they penewater; it was too thin, or something trated, thus greatly contributing to else was the matter with it.

MES. C. J. KENNEDY.

Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent So ofety-Resolutions in Respect to the Memory of Their Late President. At a called meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society the following re-

solutions were unanimously adopted

in memory of our late beloved President Mrs. C. J. Kennedy. Resolved, That as it has been the will of our Heaven'y Father to call from our midst our faithful leader and friend, we humbly accept the dispensation of His Providence as a toker that her labors were no more needed here on earth, and that we believe she has been numbered with the just one made perfect by the blood of Christ. Resolved. That we will earnestly en

leavor to follow her as she followed Christ: being patient with the erring and never turning a deaf ear to the ery of the needy. Resolved, That in her humility o mind we can learn the lesson not t think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think, and that who soever humbleth himself shall be

exalted. This was truly exemplified in her life. "None knew her but to love her,

None named her but to praise.' Resolved. That we have never found n our experience one who so fully brought everything in subordination to the duty of rescuing the fallen, relieving the distressed and ministering to the sick or wounded or dying, and as the pearly gates are opened for her we believe she has received the wel-"Inasmuch as ye have min-unto one of the least of hese my brethren ye have ministered

Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. Resolved. That as our honored President has entered into her heavenly memory that the institution she bore so constantly on her heart, "The Old Ladies' Rest," shall now be known as

the "Catharine Kennedy Home." Resolved, That we feel this bereaves ment is one for our entire community, and are assured the memory of our friend will be forever green in our

hearts, though, as the years roll on, "Sigh for the touch of her vanished And the sound of the voice that is

MRS. H. DANIEL, MRS. A. A. WILLARD. In this connection the Society earnestly request that a fund be raised immediately to enlarge and repair the "Catharine Kennedy Home," as a monument to her memory more en-

during than brass or marble. Any officer of the Society, also Messrs. B. F. Hall, J. G. Wright and J. W. Perdew, will receive any funds contributed for this object.

At the masonic ceremonies last night, after Mr. Arnold had finished his oration, he requested Mr. Wm. H. Chadbourn to present himself on the platform. Mr. Chadbourn was escorted to the platform and Mr. Arnold in behalf of Orient Lodge, presented Mr. | good man and has gone to his reward, Chadbourn with a Past Master's Jewel. Mr. Chadbourn was taken entirely by surprise and accepted the jewel in a few appropriate re marks. He said that he supposed that every man in life at some time was so overcome as not to be able to express himself in words, and that his time had then come. This incident was one of the pleasant occasions of the

evening. -Mr. L. C. Sellers, of Rosindale, N. C., a subscriber to the STAR for many years, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Sellers is eighty years of age and about as independent as the familiar wood sawyer. He hasn't bought a pair of shoes since the war; makes them himself from leather he tans, and of such good quality that a mater asked to be reported. All day. Mr. Sellers is eighty years of

GRORGIA:

100 miles Serious Riotat Jessup' Between Negro Outlaws and the Whites-A Number of Persons Killed on Each Side-Several Companies of Troops, Ordered

the Scene. SAYANNAH, Dec. 25 .- A riot occurred day at Jessup, fifty-seven; miles south f Savannah Two white men were killed two others seriously wounded, and several negroes are reported killed. The Georgia Hussars, a troop of the first regiment of the Georgia cavalry, sent two detachments of men to Jessup to-night. More trouble is

The jail at Jessup was broken into early this morning, and two negro prisoners were riddled with bullets. Another negro was found at a house shot through the heart, and one with a flesh wound in the shoul der. It is reported others have been killed but the officers have not found them. Search for the bodies will be kept up all

day. "The negroes are quitting their home

father in the face. Accomplishing this much, the negroes ran farther into the swamp and escaped. the serious shooting of his father spread like wildfire over the town. Confusion reigned for a time and Jessup seemed to be n the hands of a violent mob Mayor Hopps called a meeting and hasty arrange ments were made to protect the town

few minutes and followed Brewer and his party a distance into the swamp. McMilian Bay covers over four hundred cres, and Brewer is so familiar with its hiding places that efforts of the posse to ocate him in the swamp were regarded as in vain. The strength of the mob was increased by at lesst twenty-five armed men. and before an hour had elapsed a picker line was formed on the east side, so as to prohibit anybody from coming out of the swamp to town. Brewer is thoroughly faaround and hiding there; engaged in fish Brewer had threatened the life of assistant marshal Barnhill, since the officers killed one of Brewer's pals a few weeks ago for gambling. Yesterday was Brewer's chance, and he took advantage of the opportunity, when the assistant officer cam his house to arrest him, but Ryan had for him. It is said that he put a bad ides into Brewer's head about the duty of white people to colored folks, and reports say hat he excited them by saying that the

murder of the colored man killed by Barnkill should be avenged. over Ryan's house, was accidentally shot and killed last night by one of his own party. He came to Capt. Gordon's headquarters for reinforcements and was going back when a gun held by Townsend, one of his party, was discharged, blowing Anderson's brains out. Anderson was formerly hotel proprietor here, but of late has been with

the unprovoked murder of a negro man of excellent character by four drunken white men who met him on the railroad track. The authorities are doing their best to arrest the murderers, who were strangers the community. SAVANNAH, December 26 .- The Georgia Hussars, ordered to the scene of the trouble

A special from Jessup to the Morning News, dated 6 p. m., says: "Mayor Hoff has called a public meeting to take steps to defend the town to-night. It is believed that Brewer is near here with a large force of negroes. The citizens are organizing and arming to aid the Brunswick Rifles in

sent out as acouts.