VOL. XXI.

There is another class, paupers in

which they fasten themselves.

STATE TOPICS.

exhibit of agricultural products

gotten up, and was composed main-

Chicago that would eclipse anything

Carolina resources before hundreds

of thousands of people native and

called the attention of our people to

this matter, as Governor Waterman

has done, it might expedite the work

and add very much to the extent and

Speaker Reed's friends in Con

gress are evidently "doing their own

counting." Turpin, Democrat, from

Georgia, had by the returns a ma-

jority of 13,153. The majority of

own counting and gave McDuffie,

California don't do much in the

snow line, but when she does, she

does it well. There is now twenty

feet on a dead level at Bucks Branch

in Plumas county. A Judge who

was visiting a friend, had to go down

a stairs with thirty-two steps to get

dying poor some of these days.

ready, if he had stacks of millions.

MONUMENT TO COL. L. C. JONES.

tral Railroad Company.

erected to the late Col. L. C. Jones by

railroad. The monument will be of

Mooresville granite, and will be ten feet

six inches from base to apex. The base

The following is the inscription to be

"Leonidas Campbell Jones,

Born in Richmond

Died in Wilmington

1830-1889

ployes of the Carolina Central Railroad

Company, to their late superintendent,"

A tribute from the officers and em-

is four feet square.

engraved upon it:

Sixth District.

the officers and employes of the C. C.

own counting in this style?

value of the exhibit.

right that it should.

The question of foreign immigration is beginning to attract attention and invite discussion in the press and elsewhere. It is becoming a serious question, especially to the large cities and more especially to the cities on the sea-board where these immigrants land.

It has been the policy of this government to encourage immigration, for with the vast unpeopled domain that stretched out between the two oceans, there was room for the millions that came or might come, and those of the millions who came and sought them, founds lands awaiting them at prices which they could readily pay, and they bought them and built their homes upon them, and became more prosperous and independeat than they had ever been in their lives, or than they could ever hope to be in their native countries. Thus tracted universal attention. Forwere the Western States and terrifories, which have since become States, so rapidly developed, every of any other one county represented. one of which shows a very large pro- And yet this exhibit was hurriedly portion of the foreign element.

There is scarcely a city in the ly of voluntary contributions. With Northern States where they are not a systematic and well directed effort numerous and an important factor in business and in politics, too. They have helped to build the cities and on the grounds, and bring North they take an active hand in the govconment of them. They have helped to build up the country and they foreign. If Governor Fowle officially take an active hand in the governnent of that.

There was never any objection to he immigrant nor to his exercising all the rights and privileges of the native born citizen except during the ephemeral existence of the Native American party which died and was succeeded later by the Know Nothing party, which after a brief existence received its death blow from Henry A. Wise, of Virginia. Neither lived long because neither was in accord with the liberal spirit of the his Republican contestant, a ma-

American people. In the earlier years, and until within a few years back the class of immigrants that came were in the main a thrifty, superior, desirable class of people. They came of their own volition to make their homes here, and most of them were possessed of more or less means. They were able to take care of themselves. But there has been a change in this respect, and while there are still many of the better and desirable class coming, there are also great numbers of an element, of whom their native countries are glad to get rid, and who would not be welcomed by any other country, nor

perhaps tolerated by any other than the United States. The socialistic, communistic and nihilistic cranks of Europe, unable to carry out their chaotic theories there, found a free, open and inviting field in this country, where they could agitate and proclaim their doctrines, under the freedom of speech accorded to all, with none to molest or make them afraid. They find in the kindred elements in our large cities abundance, of material to work upon and the consequence is the organization of numerous societies, politically, socially, industrially and morally antagonistic to the sentiments, methtods and habits of thought of our people, dangerous organizations because founded on lawlessness, actuated by a lawless spirit and obedient to law only where the power exists to coerce obedience, and sometimes, to demonstrate that this power does really exist, hanging has been neces-

sary in some of the cities where

these organizations exist and are

most aggressive and defiant. In addition to these there are among the immigrants these days a large number of the pauper class, some of whom are able by sacrificing | bus, Pearson Ellis; New Hanover, J. I. what little plunder they may have been possessed of to scrape up money enough to pay their passage across the ocean, being influenced to come by the overdrawn representations of steamship agents and others who persuade them that once on these shores their future prosperity and fortune are assured. The same game is played on them that is played upon the negro dupes from this State by immigration agents from Mississippi and other Southern making dollars is as easy as falling the steamer Sylvan Grove. The low rate Saturday excursions—25 cents for the off a log.

## THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890.

REV. SAM P. JONES.

every sense of the word, whose passage is paid to this country by soci-Evangelist-He Don't Like his Style. eties and interested parties in other countries to escape the expense of caring for them in the almshouses over there, it being cheaper to ship them than to care for them. When these are discovered they are, under our immigration laws, sent back. But there are comparatively few sent back All of these classes bring up in the cities and add largely to the dependent or vicious elements of society, and become a burden, an annoyance and a heavy tax one way or another on the communities upon To these classes there is an objection, which is becoming more sharply defined every day, with a demand for more searching and rigid laws to prevent their being dumped in such numbers upon our shores. It is the sentiment of self-protection asserting itself as it is natural and his being a blackguard or a bully in the pulpit, and it really seems to be a reflecion in this age and country that such a Governor Waterman, of California, ulgarian is tolerated by decent people. I have heard that the cause of religion is taking time by the forelock, and had been set back for years in some has issued a proclamation to the peotowns where he had been, and if his ple of his State to make contribusermons in Charlotte are a fair speci-

is performances. there was no vulgarity and smutty atand a good one. At the Atlanta Ex-

tempts at wit in his preaching.

They say that the rude, rough thinsg position several years ago, she had the finest exhibit of minerals, the he says do not seem so bad when you hear him, but for the life of me, I cannot finest in quality and the greatest in see how a man's manner of saying a low variety on the ground. It atand dirty thing can make it anything else than filthy and impure. syth county had the finest

Depend upon it, every religious exitement is not a revival of religion, and hereby publicly express my want of confidence in Sam Jones' converts. If there is any place on earth from which slang, vulgarity and blackguard-ing ought to be excluded, it is the pulpit, and to listen to such a harangue as Sam Jones delivered in Charlotte last seems to me to be a desecration this State could make an exhibit at of the Sabbath. I sincerely hope he

COUNTY MATTERS.

Justices of the Peace to Meet Monday, June 2nd, and Elect a Board of Com-

chosen is as follows: the Committee on Elections did their jority of 4,481. What's the use of election bills when they can do their of the peace, and the Register of Deeds

shall be exofficio clerk of the Board of Section 717 of the laws of North Carolina provides for an annual meeting,

also, of the Justices of the county. Sec. 717. For the proper discharge of Jay Gould has a morbid dread of their duties, the Justices of the Peace shall meet annually with the Board of Commissioners on the first Monday in man who feels that way is poor al-June, unless they shall be oftener convened by the Board of Commissioners, which is empowered to call together the Justices of the Peace not oftener than once in three months. For attending such meeting the Justices of the Peace Late Superintendent of the Carolina Censhall receive no compensation; but they shall keep a record of their meetings The Charlotte Chronicle says that The Register of Deeds shall be ex officio the clerk of the Justices of the Peace. Wallace Durham of that place has comand he shall receive such compensation menced work on the monument to be

The monument will be erected at Col. Jones' grave at Buffalo church near we may expect grading and construclonesboro, and will cost \$500. tion to commence in earnest." Saw Mill Burned. Mr. Jas. A. Lockhart, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Sixth Congressional district, has called a meeting of the committee at Rockingham on June 4th, to select a time and place for holding the conven-

tion for Congress. Mayor F. B. Mc-Dowell is the member from Charlotte. The following is the full committee: Brunswick, G. W. McKeithan; Colum-Macks; Robeson, W. S. Norment; Richmond, W. H. Neal; Anson, J. A. Lockhart; Union, H. B. Adams; Stanly, S. J. Pemberton, Mecklenburg, J. Brevard McDowell; Cabarrus, Dr. R. S. Young.

The season at Carolina Beach opens with promising auspices. The magnificent excursion steamer Sylvan Grove is making daily trips to this popular resort, leaving Wilmington at 9.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., and the Passport will be ready to go on the line in a few days. The hotel will be opened on or about the 20th inst. Many rooms have al-States, who make the dupes believe ready been engaged. Capt. J. W. Harthat in the States they are enticed per announces reduced rate tickets for to they will find eldorados where season visitors on sale at the office on round trip-have also been inaugurated. county poor house.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard's Impression of the In the last issue of Charity and Children, a paper published at the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville. Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of this city, expresses his opinion of Rev. Sam. Jones as follows: I must confess that I have been really pained in reading the sermons of this very celebrated Methodist preacher reently delivered in Charlotte, N. C. They bound in wit and humor, it is true; but the wit is exceedingly coarse and the humor often low and vulgar, unbecoming a Christian minister in any circle. and in my humble judgment, a gross and grevious desecration of the pulpit. I grant that Mr. Jones has rare powers as an orator; that he often preaches the gospel with wonderful plainness and effect, and I hope that he does good; but there can be no question with all rightthinking people that he is degrading his sacred calling and doing a vast amount of harm by using language which, in the nature of things, must demoralize society. I am no prude, as every one acquainted with me knows, nor have I any prejudice against Mr. Jones as a Methodist, or an evangelist; but as a public journalist and a Christian minister, I feel bound to protest against his manners in the pulpit. No matter what a man's gitts may be there can be no excuse or apology for

men of his work, I am prepared to betions to the State's exhibit at the ieve it. He seems to make immense use World's Fair, so that it may be of Sam Jones in his preaching; but the Bible plays a very insignificant part in a credit to the State. The presumption is that every State will have an What a contrast between this man and exhibit there, for every State should Mr. R. G. Pearson, in style, in spirit and matter. Elijah the Tishbite and John have. We are particularly anxious he Baptist were not bolder or braver in that North Carolina have an exhibit denouncing sin than Mr. Pearson, but

won't come to Wilmington in my day.

missioners.

On the first Monday of next month, June 2nd, the Justices of the Peace for New Hanover will meet to elect a Board of Commissioners for the county, to serve for the next two years. The law under which the Commissioners are

Section 711. The justices of the beace for each county, on the first Monlay in June, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and on the first Monday in June every two years thereafter, shall assemble at the Court House of their respective counties, and a majority being present, shall proceed to the election of not less than three nor more than five persons, to be chosen from the body of the county, who shall be styled the Board of Commissioners for the county of -----, and shall hold their offices for two years from the date of their qualification, and until their successors shall be elected and qualified. They shall be qualified by taking the oath of office before the clerk of the Supreme Court, or some judge or justice

for his service as the Board of Commis sioners shall provide.

The Wilson Short Cut. The Fayetteville Observer says: "The engineer corps of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, Mr. Latta in command, arrived here on Monday evening last, and it is their design to commence work immediately on the southern extension of the Wilson & Fayetteville branch of the great Coast Line system. Their objective point will be Rowland, with a total distance of about forty miles to complete the Southern through connections; and, after some finishing up of the location of the line,

A fire yesterday at Spout Springs, on the C. F. & Y. V. railroad, about 17 miles above Fayetteville, destroyed the extensive saw mill belonging to Mr. W. I. McDiarmid, together with a large quantity of lumber and eight box cars oaded with lumber for Northern markets. The fire broke out about midnight. The cause is unknown.

Rev. Sam Jones to Visit Wilmington. Mr. J. M. Forshee yesterday received a telegram from Rev. Sam Jones in reply to the invitation extended to him to visit Wilmington. Mr. Jones has consented to come, and will be here at such date as may be determined upon here-

Sixth Judicial District. The Executive Committee of the Sixth Judicial District assembled yesterday at noon in the Gregory House at Goldsboro to appoint a time and place for holding the Judicial Convention. Several places were suggested, and it was decided to hold the convention in Kinston on Wednesday, the 7th of July

- Mr. Jacob S. Allen has been awarded the contract for building the A COOL SUMMER.

Predictions of the Signal Service Men. The cool change yesterday was doubtless a surprise to nearly fevery one The observer in charge of the Signal country two days ago; as the area of highly rarified atmosphere of the storm centre created what might meteorologically speaking be termed a partial vacuum off the North Atlantic coast, into which the denser cool air of the northwest swept with a flank movement to the south.

As will be seen from the cotton-belt State and Charlotte reported frost. The Signal Service also predicts frost this morning for the Western part of the

The warmest weather of last year occurred on May 11th, when the maximum temperature was 97°, but with singular variety, the average for the first eight days of last May was only 63°, while the average for the same period this month is 70°, though the average for yesterday alone was 10° below

The observer here claims that the average temperature and rainfall will in long cycles of time always balance up with their respective normals.

For an illustration of this we have only to look back to last year's record. We had an unusually cool and wet spring and summer, and by October 31st the deficiency of temperature amounted to 431° and the excess of rainfall to four inches.- Nature soon asserted itself and the warm dry weather that followed had by January 1st reduced the deficiency of temperature to 108° and the excess of

rainfall had decreased to only 11/2 inches. Now a new start was made January 1st, from which time to this date, we have piled up an excess of 536° in temperature and there is a deficiency of nearly 9 inches of rain to be accounted

According to the theory advanced above, we are to have a cool and rainy summer. The result will be watched with interest, for if it proves true, the that thing gwine to move; you hear science of meteorology scores another

THE BOY MURDERER.

Avery Butler Sentenced to be Hanged on July 11th.

The boy Avery Butler, who shot and killed his father near Clinton, N. C., a short time ago and whose trial took place this week, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 11th of July next. The Caucasian says: "Upon the recommendation of the jury that the sentence be commuted to twenty years in the penitentiary, the Judge and Solicitor will ask the Governor for clemency. as the boy was convicted only on circumstantial evidence. He is 16 years of age, but looks not older that 10 years. It is said that the jury, before leaving the box, stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. It is also rumored that his mother urged him to commit the murder, she being tired of her husband, who was in the habit of spending his idle hours in the company of other women. The boy intended to make a clean breast of the whole affair while on the stand, but the Judge overruled it."

NAVAL STORES.

Comparative Statement of Receipts and Stocks at this Port.

Receipts of naval stores at this port from April 1st (the beginning of the crop year) to May 9th, as compared with receipts for the same period last year, are as follows:

Spirits turpentine, 4,192 casks; last year, 3,447. Rosin, 30,414 barrels; last year, 24,401. Tar, 10,240 barrels; last year, 9,328. Crude turpentine, 993 barrels; last year, 1,082.

Stocks at this port May as compared with stocks at same date last season are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 1,347 casks; last year, 1,062. Rosin, 10,468 barrels; last year, 50,737. Tar, 8,317 barrels; last year, 5.-875. Crude turpentine, 1,211 barrels; last year, 326.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Murderer Hanged at Union-The Lex. ington Lynching Case.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBIA, May 9,-A special to the

Daily Register says: 'Wm. Davis, colored, was hanged at Union to-day for the murder of Susie Fernandes. Davis left a confession. He states that while talking with Susie Fernandes they got into a quarrel. He attempted to choke her and she screamed. He again chocked her and then cut her throat. At the coroner's inquest Davis said

that on the night of the murder he was in Susie Fernandes' room with four men. He was ordered to go to the well and get a bucket of water, which he did, and when he pnt the bucket down the other men seized Susie and holding her head over the bucket cxt her throat. All the parties were arrested, but were discharged at the trial. In his confession Davis asks the forgiveness of those whom he endeavored to implicate to shield himself, and attributes his crime to whiskey and gambling. He met his fate firmly and expressed willingness to die, and said he was ready to meet his

case. Graham, the lawyer, at whose instance the Governor respited Willie Leaphart, was arrested yesterday on the charge of having assisted in forging the papers upon which the respite was procured. He gave bonds. Several parties, named by sheriff Craft, of Lexington, as having, according to his belief, been im-plicated in the killing of Leaphart, have been arrested on warrants sworn out by Attorney General Karle, who went over to Lexington for the purpose. One of the men under arrest-F. C. Caughman-and who boasts of his complicity in the affair, has had the hardihood to threaten to swear out a warrant of arrest against Governor Richardson as accessory before the fact, on account of his withholding affidavits upon the strength of which respite was granted. The State has determined, if possible, to procure an indictment of the

Affidavits and counter-affidavits are

AN OLD-TIME DARKEY.

Uncle Cesar-The Representative of Class Rapidly Passing Away. Just twenty-two years ago to-day bought a plantation on a Southern river,

office here says it was the after-effect of I was on the point of saying that with the storm which moved across the this property I also bought an old negro named "Cæsar," but the war was over and there was no more trade in slaves. But old Cæsar is and was my hero. Perhaps sixty year sold, he limped along, aided by an old hickory stick with a bent handle, which had become slick and greasy with age. Always upon his back he carried an old sack, with the ends tied with a leather band, enabling him to sling it across his shoulders. reports the minimum temperature was very low in the Western part of the lump of assafœdita, a few peach kernels, some strings and a fish hook or two. He complained of rheumatism, that some "pusson" had put a spell on him, and that his legs were full of small snakes which if he could get clear of he would be all right. Under the willows overhanging the river. he kept a small batteau, and near by fastened to a pole a fish basket, shaped something like a cornucopia; it was baited with bread and assafcedita, and captured many a catfish and sucker. It was a horn of subsistance if not of plenty to

Cæsar was, however, often pinched by hunger and for want of tobacco, but never complained of it; though "his breakfast was a crust, his dinner a question and his supper a regret," he was never known to beg—much less to steal, His house was a mile from the river, and daily he trudged to visit his fishtrap, and if he found his batteau not tied exactly as he left it he thought his luck was gone. On the way he would stop to rest, and when seated on some convenient log or stump, if the weather was cloudy he gave a series of blows, omething like those of the porpoiseto blow up a rain, as he said, or to indicate its approach.

He was a sort of portable rice-beater, out he never "extortioned" on his cuscomers; a tea cup full of clean rice being is toll-no more, no less-and his work was always well done. In big jobs of work where many hands were employed it was his delight to be called in to "boss" the work. He had excellent ideas of lever power, and his great name-sake never felt grander when ordering his tenth legion to clear the field than did my old Cæsar as he would say, "get away men, let me rig my Sampson up thar, and me!" Go by the kitchen, old man, and tell the cook to give you some dinner. was an invitation oftener refused than ccepted: and when it was, he always paid for it in some way. A new "broom-straw" broom, nicely made for the Missus, or an hour's work in the garden, he insisted upon giving in turn for this hospitality. A few sweet crackers put him-always in good and talking humor, and many a day their inspiration. under

the stories of his youth. was full of braggadocia in speak ing of his old owners. They were no "poor buckras," but "big quality peo-Strange to say, so faithful a creature: one so just and self-denying, made no profession of religion. He held that the person who "gophered him" must take off the spell before he could think of his eternal welfare. "Too much 'flicted" he would say, when asked if he did not desire to make his peace with his Maker. He once had a wife, but "they took her out to Georgia" and he never heard of her, and he seemed entirely callous to Cupid's darts, though he had regard for his personal appearance; his hair was plaited in as long pieces as the nature of the case would admit, and tied at the ends with white cotton strings. He was one darkey who did 'not claim ownership of a hog. His farming oper-

ations consisted in the cultivation of small potatoe patch and some gourd vines, the soil farther from the shanty being the richer. He could always supply you with ong-handled gourd, and in fruit season nice peach, it being remarkable how fruit trees flourished for him. In politics he was Republican usually. He said to a gentleman who had been a candidate for legislative honors, who handed him a piece of tobacco, "Thank you

boss, but if you had offered me tobacco 'fore de 'election I should not have taken it. But the March winds, hard alike or poor old men and half-starved cattle were too much for him and old uncle Cæsar "hung up de fiddle and de bow" and went to the land "where all good

darkeys go.' This writer, early in that month, reeived a letter from him. It was written apparently with the juice of polk berries on a leaf torn from a memorandum book It read thus, being written fairly legible "DEAR Sir:—I am very bad off, please send me one bunch of raisins and a quart of good corn whiskey by the boat. Send bill to the merchant at the landing and I will pay him.

"Yours till death, Not long and the news came that

my hero had departed this life. Peace to his ashes-to the rheumatic link that binds us to the past! Soon all like him will have crossed the river, and a generation or two will mark other characters in their day and time, and the old plantation darkey must live in our southern songs only, and the little bit of history which will record the short and simple annals of these meek and lowly relics of the old South.

KENTUCKY.

Hot Contest for the Late Senator Beck'

FRANKFORT, May 9.—The solemni ties of the burial for Kentucky's dead Senator were not ended when a hot contest for the succession began. John G. Carlisle, who attended the remains as a member of the Kentucky delegation in Congress, while he kept closely to his room yesterday, had many callers, and he openly announced that he was a candidate. The headquarters for him and McCreary have been established at the hotel, and the list now contains the names of Carlisle, McCreary, Judge Wm. Lindsley, ex-Congressman W. J. Stone and Proctor Knott.

A caucus has not been called and it will not be held before Monday night. General opinion is that the contest will be a long one, although it is generally con-ceded that Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Mc-Creary will lead the list.

ANOTHER DEFAULTER.

The City National Bank of Albany, N. Y .. Robbed of \$50,000 by the Bookkeeper.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ALBANY, May 10 .- A defalcation in the City National Bank, amounting to nearly \$50,000, has been traced to Geo. P. Whitney, individual bookkeeper, who managed it through an over-draft system in collusion with a prominent Albany firm. An effort has been made among Whitney's friends to settle the affair. He had been in the bank for years and occupied a high social position. Stock speculation was the cause.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Another Republican Senatorial Caucus on. the Silver Bill-No Agreement Reached. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The Republican Senatorial Caucus this morning was quite largely attended. The Silver quesion was again the subject of discussion and again no agreement was reached. The Silver men refuse to accept and support a bill containing a clause which will permit the redemption of purchase notes by bullion under any condition. As one of them expressed it, "We refuse to give away the money value of silver, planting ourselves squarely upon the platform of party. Republican Senators want petray the party, it will not be the Silver men." Senator Jones, who has

been expected to open the debate on the bill, when it came up in the Senate, is n New York. He was telegraphed to esterday by his colleague, Senator stewart. In his answer Senator Jones did not fix any time for his return, and stated that he would make his speech when he came back. It is said he will be here Saturday morning. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Another meetng of the Republican Senatorial Caucus was held to-day, at which the Silver question was again under consideration. It is said that the only proposition dis-

cussed was one making a full legal tender of the notes issued for the purchase of bullion, the bullion redemption clause having been abandoned by those who advocated it. The Caucus was attended by about two-thirds of the Republican Senators, and while the majoriwere in favor of making the notes of ull legal tender, it was decided to postpone formal action of the proposition until another time, when there shall be a full attendance. It is said that a number of the friends of the legal tender idea were not present to-day, and that on a full vote the majority in its favor will be even larger than it was this morn-

Various Senators, representing both sides of the question, while declining to talk of the proceedings of the caucus, united in saying that a desire for agreement upon the measure was more manifest than for some days past, and they expressed the opinion that a satisfactory conclusion of the matter would be ar-

SOUTH CAROLINA LYNCHING. New Phase of the Lexington Case-U.

S. Marshal Miller Arrested for Per-

CHARLESTON, May 8 .- The Lexington lynching case assumed an entirely new and unexpected phase to-day Yesterday W. J. Miller was arrested in Lexington county and lodged in jail on the charge of perjury. It was on his affidavit that the Governor reprieved Willie Leaphart, who was lynched on Monday night at Lexington. Miller swore that Rosa Cannon had said that Leaphart did not assault her or attempt to assault her that her mother, brother and father, did not believe she had been assaulted, and that he believed that she had been persuaded by certain persons to state that the negro had committed an assault in order to convict him. It was upon this affidavit and other corroborating statements that Leaphart was reprieved. To-day U. S. Marshal Cunungham applied to Judge Simonton, in the U. S. Court, for a writ of habeas corpus to take the matter from the custody of the State officials and bring im before the Court. The petition is based upon the fact that Miller is a Deputy U. S. Marshal, and was engaged

serving certain processes issued by Commissioner Banskett, a Columbia, where he was arrested by the State authorities on the charge of perjury. Miller will be brought before udge Simonton to-morrow. Marshal Cunningham says Miller is fearful of

being lynched.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

Convention at Fort Worth, Texas-Officers Elected-Reports from Committees, FORT WORTH, May 9.- The Southern Baptist Convention met in its forty-sixth annual session here this morning. President Jonathan Haralson, of Selma, Al-

abama, was in the chair. Seven hundred delegatet were present from Alabama, Arkansas, Indian Territory, District of Columbia, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The following officers were elected: President-Hon. Jonathan Haralson

of Selma, Ala. (re-elected). Vice Presidents-Dr. J. thorne, Georgia; Dr. J. L. McCurry, Virginia; Dr. F. H. Kertoot, Kentucky, and Rev. L. B. Ely, Missouri. Secretaries-Rev. Lansing Burrows D. D., Augusta, Georgia, and Rev. Wm. Fuller, D. D., of Baltimore, (re-elected).

Treasurer-Geo. W. Morton, of Louis ville, Kv., (re-elected). The Home Missionary Board reported for the past year, 270 Missionaries among the native white population; 30 Missionaries among the foreign population; 4.477 baptisms; organized during year, 267 churches; Sunday schools in stituted, 336; churches built, 84 total receipts, \$171,000, expenditures \$170,000. The Foreign Mission board reported for the past year 37 stations occupied with 116 out stations, 78 mission-

Various committees were appointed. Dr. J. W. Carter, of Raleigh, N. C. preached the annual sermon to-night. A delayed train with 200 delegates rom Missouri came in this morning while another train with 250 delegates is waterbound in Arkansas.

aries, 409 baptisms, 29 schools with 675

scholars; receipts \$186,800; all debts

Second Day's Session of the Convention at Fort Worth, Texas.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FORT WORTH, May 10 .- Rev. J. L Burrows, of Virginia, 'opened the second day's session of the Southern Baptist Convention with devotional exer- will be quartered in the Exposition buildcises. Committees were appointed as ing. while the Veterans will be enter-On resolu views of work; on the vice president's | fed gratis. Soldiers from States outside report, on the treasurer's report; on Papal missions; on Pagan missions. The sum of \$16,000 was raised to swell the endowment fund of the South-

ern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. Rev. J. S. Felix, of Virginia, reported on missions among the white people. A recess was then taken.

In the U.S. District Court at Charleston, S. C., Judge Simonton refused to transfer the case of U.S. Marshal Miller, charged with forgery in connection with the Lexington lynching, from the State to the U. S. Court.

The Senate has confirmed the nomison, postmaster at Pulaski, Tennessee, lion dollar cotton factory there.

ale Ditrom

NO. 27 M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

completed it showed that there are 147 clerical and 146 lay delegates present, Several unimportant committees were then appointed. The quadrennial report of the Board Missions was submitted by Rev. J. G.

ST. Louis, May 8,-The Methodist

Episcopal Conference met again this

morning with a full attendance. About

an hour and a half was consumed in

calling and perfecting the roll. When

Johns. It shows that four years ago there was a debt of \$100,000, which has been reduced to \$14,000. The report as to the Mexican Mission, which shows an apparent falling off in

members from 1,978 to 2,633, is explained to be due to the increased care preparing the report. Some of the special committees were

then appointed. The report of the Book Committee to he Conference on the operations of the Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., contains the following:

"On the 31st day of March, 1890, the House had outstanding of its four per cent. bonds \$10,575, and this was all the debt it owed. Against this it had a sinking fund, made up of good bonds, to the amount of \$10,745. The House had on deposit to its credit, subject to its check, \$22,685. All the publications of the House are more than self-supporting, with the single exception of the Quarterly Review, and that has resulted in a pecuniary loss of \$1,270 to the House. We believe that notwithstanding this loss it has been a great benefit to the public, and confidently believe that its

publication should be continued.

"The Christian Advocate is not meeting with the circulation it should have, and which its connectional relations de-

"The outstanding indebtedness of the Publishing House amounts to \$167,791. This is too large, but could not readily be avoided, by reason of the fact that sales of the hymn book swelled the amount largely in latter months of this quadrennium. The committee ordered all accounts over two years old, and upon which nothing had been paid during that time, to be deducted. This amounted to \$27,897; thus leaving the balance due the House, \$139,893. It must not be understood, however, that this \$27,-897 is regarded now as absolutely lost, though much of it is so regarded."

Mr. McMiller and others asked that the discipline be amended so as to forbid the signing of petitions for sale on licenses by members. The subject was referred to the Committee on Temper-

T. J. Duncan, of Tennessee, for himself and others, introduced a long preamble and resolution, the substance of in the name of the Lord Jesus." The resolution also mentioned the fact that the address of the Bishops called attention to the increase of worldliness; and Mr. Duncan named as worldly diversions to be condemned "theatre going, dancing, card-playing and the like," which were indulged by members of the church and remained unnoticed by many pastors.

After an animated debate and defeat of motions to refer, to postpone, to table, etc., it was adopted by a large majority This matter being decided another was brought up at once, which led to a long discussion and affects the entire

aity of the Church. Rev. C Kelly, of Gallatin, Tenn., introduced a resolution to make laymen eligible for service on all committees. There was a question as to the right of laymen to sit upon either the Committee on Episcopacy or the Committee on Appeals, and upon this a debate arose. St. Louis, May 9.—This is the third

day's session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church South. After the religious exercises the report of the Board of Church Extension was submitted by David Norton, Secretary. It shows the total receipts of the Board for the past four years were \$109,887, and disbursements \$109,304, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$684. The report says: "Under our organic act 42, auxilliary boards, one in each annual conference, have been organized. Much valuable work has been done by them in the matter of securing information as to the local welfare of their territories, and in aiding the general board to decide the merits of places asking help of it. Immediately after the passage of the amendment by the last General Conference to the constitution, by which the woman's department of our work was created, Miss Lucinda B. Helen was elected secretary; she entered promptly

on her work and has prosecuted it with great vigor and success. The standing committees reported that they had organized, and a call for memorials was begun. Memorials from the Northwest Texas Conference called for sundry changes in the discipline; one feature being prohibition of licens-

ng of women to preach. The proceedings were intempted by Bishop Granberry, who, introduced to the Conference Rev. David J Waller, Secretary of the British Wesleyan Conference and leyan Educational Department Training College, Westminster, London. England, the first delegate sent to a General Conference of the M. E. Church South from another Conference. He expressed satisfaction in the completion of-his journey, and said on some future occasion he would lay before the Conference the message he brings. He then took a seat on the platform with the Bishops, and business proceeded.

THE LEESTATUE.

Gathering From All Points of the South. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RICHMOND, Va., May 9.- The indications are that the attendance of military and veteran organizations at the unveiling of the equestrian statue of Robert E. Lee, on May 29th, will surpass any former gathering in this city. Arrangements have been nearly perfected for the attendance and care of the military All railroads in the South have agreed to issue commutation tickets at the rate of one cent per mile. The military ined in the city All soldiers will of Virginia, who have already signified their intention of being present, will come from Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana and Texas. Various colleges throughout the State, such as William and Mary, Washington Lee University, Virginia Military Institute, and the University of Virginia, will have delegations in the line. After the ceremonies of the day are over the military will be given a dinner

at the Exposition grounds. General Joseph E. Johnson has consented to unveil the equestrian statue of General Robt. E. Lee, May 29th.

A Montgomery, Ala., dispatch says nation of G. G. Smith, postmaster at Philadelphia capitalists will commence Hickory, N. C., and Mrs. H. L. Smith- immediately the construction of a mil-

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

-New Berne *Journal*: Superintendent Dill said yesterday that the present shipments of truck over the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad are small compared with the shipments of corresponding date last year. Last year at this time of the season, shipments of four to six thousand packages were being made, while it is four to six hundred now.

-Red Springs Farmer and Scotish Cheif: Mr. Andrew Evans, wellknown in this community, died in Gault, Canada on the 28th of April, aged 81 years. Deceased was a native of Scotland, but has spent the greater part of his life in America. He resided for a short time prior to his death in Fay-etteville, N. C., but returned to his former home in Canada, during the past year.

- Newton Enterprise: Farmers re-

port that their cotton is coming up well and that there will be very little replantng this spring. Corn also is coming up inely and growing off rapidly. -There is universal complaint about the appearance of wheat. It now has the rust and it appears that it was injured both by the fly and by frost. The outook for wheat is not at all promising. - Raleigh News and Observer: The \$850,000 of seven per cent first mortgage bonds of the Western North Caro-lina railroad which fell due May 1st are being paid off this week at the Citizens' Bank. — At the Wake County Cat-tle Exhibit, May 15th next, Thursday, Capt. B. P. Williamson will exhibit fif-

consisting of colts, mares and stallions. - Asheville Citizen: Hiram Lindsey, a 16-year old boy, working at the furniture factory, jumped from a mov-ing car on North Main street to-day and received a nervous shock. He was in sensible when picked up, and was carried into Webb's store, where Dr. Whittington examined him and pronounced t a concussion of the nervous system. Nothing serious is apprehended. The boy was in a dazed condition for some

teen or twenty head of high class stan-

dard breed trotting and roadster horses,

- Monroe Enquirer-Express: The armers report better stands of cotton than they had the first week in June last year. — Mr. D. A. Sinclair, who lived 8½ miles east of town, died on last Friday night. He was about 75 years of age. - The reports from the farmers indicate that the wheat and oat crops will be light, and that the prospects for corn and cotton never was orighter at this season. —The oldest marked grave in this section probably is at an old family burying ground about a mile northeast of Matthews. It is the grave of William Baker, who died Oct. 7th, 1761, aged 65 years.

- Statesville Landmark: Statesville is experiencing an awakening such as she never knew before. Wherever men are assembled they are talking factories and real estate. A number of new projects are in process of formation and everybody's thoughts are turned toward industrial development. --- G. Nichols and John Rosseau, both colored, became involved in a row in Westmoreland's bar-room Saturday night. They stepped out on the street and commenced active operations when Rosseau pulled out his and stabbed Nichols in the back, about the right shoulder blade, and slashed across his arm, cutting a considerable

- Washington Gazette: Some time since Sheriff Hodges received information from Mississippi that men bearing the description as given of Adams and Newton, the fugitives from justice, supposed to have been implicated in the killing of Cox at Blount's Creek, were lurking in the vicinity of Holly Springs. When our sheriff arrived, Newton had fled, and it was decided not to take Adams, thinking Newton might return. Proper steps were taken to notify Sheriff Hodges of any further developments. It appears that Newton smelled the rat. and never returned. A day or two since a message was received here that Adams had been jailed. It is now expected that he will be brought to Raleigh and thence to this place in the custody of Sheriff Hodges.

- Charlotte News: Mr. Clay Barkley, a prominent and well to do farmer, was drowned in the Catawba river at Robinson's ferry, in Iredell county, yesterday. Mr. Barkley drove to the ferry in his buggy, and in some manner the horse, buggy and man all went overboard and were swept down the stream. - It has been pratically demonstrated that the granite of Iredell county is of a quality not to be surpassed by that of any quarry yet developed in the South. For some time past Iredell granite has been worked by marble men. and its superior quality quickly attracted attention. The result is what might have been expected. A party of capitalists from the North have bought a quarry and are arranging to do a great wholesale business in granite. The works will be in Iredell county and the headquarters in Charlotte.

- Asheville Journal: Mr. Perry Gaston, a prominent farmer living west of the city on Hominy, and well and favorably known in Asheville, died suddenly at his home last evening. Yesterday he was in the city enjoying the best of health, and made arrangements ments with a party of friends to go on a fishing excursion to-day. He returned to his farm in the evening and ate a hearty supper with his family. At about 9 o'clock he walked out in the yard and when near the pump suddenly fell to the ground. Assistance was immediately at hand, but before he could be carried into the house he was dead. The cause of his death was heart disease. He was 60 years old: - The general convention of the Presbyterian church will be held in this city commencing May 15th. The members of the Presbyte-rian church here are busily engaged arranging for the accommodation and entertaiment of the delegates.

-Charlotte Chronicle: One of the saddest accidents that has startled this community for sometime, was the manging of the body of Conductor Joseph Ross, of this city, under the cars at Spartanburg, S. C., junction, early yesterday morning. Mr. Ross was in charge of No. 21, the north-bound freight train on the Air Line road. At Spartanburg. the usual amount of shifting was to be done, and Mr. Ross was looking after the work. He was on the top of some cars which were to be moved, when the cars connected with the shifting engine struck them. The jar caused him to lose his foothold, and he was thrown between the cars, and was dragged two car-lengths by his clothes, and then drawn under the wheels of the cars and us body crushed into three pieces. -Mrs. Dorcas N. Ross, wife of the late Dr. F. M. Ross, died Tuesday night at 11 o'clock, at the residence of her sonin-law, Chas. Henderson, six miles from here, on the Statesville road. Mrs. Ross was seventy-three years old. - A negro named Andrews had his head severely bruised yesterday by another negro named Jordan, on J. H. Henderson's farm about five miles from the city. Andrews says that Jordan threw a rock at him, striking him on the back part of the head and knocking him down. Jordan then secured another rock and proceeded to make a jelly of all of Andrews' head that was susceptible of thus being reduced. Andrews' injuries are very severe, but his life is not considered to be in danger. As soon as Jordan had completed his work on his victim's head he cleared out. Both the negroes lived on Mr. Henderson's farm.

- Hannibal Price, the new Haytian minister at Washington, has only recently returned from exile in the Isthmus of Panama, where President Salomon sent him.