The Weekly Star. ILMINGTON, N. C., OO AYEAR, IN ADVANCE

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Second Class Matter.1 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

A COMING ISSUE.

The pension issue is one of the

n. So it appears from Mr. Raum's ing pension agents have been bleeding the pensioners and reaping a

funds and this was a reason why Republican Congressmen never cared to tread upon their toes.

an ample fee, when the Pension

large as it is in the aggregate, is a the wild and extravagant pension legislation, and pension practices, especially within the past ten years, running the pension expenditures up ated when he was in Congress, would be the highest figure they would ever reach, up to \$150,000,000, which will be necessary under the pension laws as they are now in op-

will be 1,000,000 names on the more than enough to run this gov-000,000 staring the Republican statesmen in the face the question is where are these \$200,-000,000 to come from without findalready taxed to the verge of bank-

## THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1891.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE BILLS.

We had a report from the scene of Description of the New Counterfeit \$2 Indian hostilities a few days ago in Here is a description of the new and which it was stated that three hun-

dangerous counterfeit \$3 bill which is dred Indians were shot down and being extensively circulated throughout 'several" soldiers killed and woundthe country, especially the Western ed. The guns were turned upon the flying savages and they wer slaugh-The counterfeit is exceedingly dantered as they fled. Three hundred gerous. It is on the issue under the act was probably an exaggeration. The of Aug. 4, 1886, Department series 1886, and bears the large spiked seal and also dispatches of Friday report another the check letter B and plate number 2,235. It is signed W. S. Rosecrans. brush, and that the Seventh Regiment was ambushed in a narrow can-Register of the Treasury, and James W yon, surrounded by about 1,800 Hyatt, Treasurer of the United States. t is well executed and is likely to deblood-thirsty warriors and another ceive even the experts in handling Custer massacre prevented only by money. The blue figures or Treasury the timely appearance of the numbers are clear cut and closely resemble those on the genuine note Ninth Regiment which attack-The portrait of General Hancock is ed the Indians in the rear well engraved, but the hair and mustache do not appear brushed as smoothly and put them to flight. Here as in the genuine; also, the star on again the flying savages were right shoulder is imperfect. The color shot down and women and children of the seal is good, but a shade lighter than the genuine. In the upper left shared the fate of men. Sentiment and lower right corner in the figure "2" has no place in Indian fighting, and of the genuine are engraved in three the white soldier shows as little of idaces the word "two." Under a good microscope it will be observed that in the milk of human hindness as the the ball of the "2" on the counterfeit Indian does. But it is deplorable the letters "owt" are engraved, but this defect would not be discovered except that a number of soldiers have lost by the aid of a good glass. In the word their lives, and hundreds of Indians United," in Treasurer of the United been butchered in a war which might States, under signature of James W. Hyatt, the "i" and "t" extend a little have been averted by timely investibelow the other letters. An attempt gation and prompt action by the has been made to imitate the silk fibre

Government. Before a blow was

struck or a man hurt the In-

were being defrauded out of the

rations that were due to them

and that many of them must perish

from starvation. Gen. Miles said

their complaints were well founded,

and as proof that there was some-

thing in them Congress, too late,

appropriated an additional \$100,000

to buy them food. The rations that

should have gone to them were

stolen by the Indian Ring, who are

plundered, driven to desperation,

their complaints unheeded, and

when they resist it are butchered to

make "good Indians" out of them. If

can in the Force bill business, seem

to be in an uneasy state of mind, for

opposition to his re-election and had

pitched his camp at Topeka for

come to Washington post haste, im-

mediately, if not sooner, that they

and aid, and the sky-scraper, de-

spite the blizzards and sich, posted.

this urgent summons to Ingalls to

lican Senators are weakening on the

gag rule which the Force bill en-

gineers are to try to run through this

coming week, and without which the

Force bill will be in the classic ver-

nacular of Murat Halstead, "a skin-

ned hoss." As they will do some

caucussing, and probably some cus-

sing, to morrow night, we will per-

haps know how the cat jumps with-

The suggestion of a correspondent of

the STAR, one of the six hundred Con-

federates placed under fire of Confed-

erate guns on Morris Island, S. C., in

1864-that some organization of the

survivors be formed, meets with favor

among "survivors" now resident in Wil-

mington. Col. Jno. L. Cantwell, re-

ferred to by the correspondent, says

he will gladly co-operate in any

movement to this end, and suggests

that a reunion be held in Wilmington

on the 20th of August next. Col. Cant-

well has a complete roster of the six

hundred, with rank, regiment, residence

and date and place of capture. His re-

from Virginia, 111 from North Carolina,

24 from South Carolina, 6 from Maryland,

60 from Georgia, 10 from Florida, 26 from

Alabama, 22 from Mississipppi, 31 from

tucky, 49 from Tennessee. The roster

was made at Morris' Island, Oct. 16th,

in the next few days.

Morris Island Survivors.

compensating results.

dians made complaint that they Seven Children Burned Alive. The New Berne Journal gives particulars of a horrible affair near Bayboro, where seven children were burned alive on Sunday night. A colored man named Scott Thompson and his wife went to church and left the seven cnildred, five of them his own and two his grandchildren, locked in the house. On eturning home the house was found to be envoloped in flames, and the screams of the children were heard. All attempt the primary cause of all this trouble at rescuing them was futile as the buildand bloodshed. The Indians are ing could not be approached, and all seven of the children were burned alive. The fire is supposed to have started

by drawing fine blue lines through the

body of this counterfeit. The back of

this counterfeit is exceedingly well exe-

People's National Bank of Fayetteville

the thieves who steal the rations Favetteville Oeserver, January 1. were put in the front to catch the It is with many regrets that we anbullets and save better men's lives nounce the closing of the doors of the it wouldn't be so bad, and Indian People's National Bank in this city yeswars would not be without their terday, on account of its inability to pay the large drafts made upon its funds The following notice was found tacked Statesmen Hoar and Edmunds, up on the front door of the bank about il o'clock, and tells the unfortunate who of late seems to be giving old Codfish all the aid and comfort he

ory in a few words: "At a meeting of the directors this morning it was resolved to close the bank for the present, on account of the large drafts made upon its lunds and the inability to meet the demands.

nothwithstanding the fact that GEO. P. MCNEILL, statesman Ingalls has his hands Cashier. pretty full in trying to manage the The bank has ever been known for it liberality and faithfulness in all of its dealings with the people, and first and last has contributed its full quota tothirty days, they telegraphed him to wards the development and encourage ment of all that pertains to the materia welfare of Fayetteville and her people who are unanimous in their expressions of grief and sorrow at the misfortune were in sore need of his presence which has overtaken it. It is greatly to be hoped that the existing difficulties may be so adjusted at an early day that the bank can resume business in the The reason of this uneasiness and near future. We have reliable information to the effect that depositors will be hasten eastward, is that the Repubpaid dollar for dollar.

CONFEDERATE SURVIVORS.

Editor Star: On the 20th of August 1864, six hundred Confederate officers, who were prisoners at Fort Delaware, were removed from that point to be placed under the fire of the Confederate guns at Charleston, S. C. I propose that the surviving ones of that number effect some kind of an or-

ganization so as to bring us closer together once more than we are now. Col. J. L. Cantwell, if living, will be great auxiliary to the cause, and I suggest that he be requested to take th matter in hand.

ONE OF THE "SIX HUNDRED." Lilesville, N. C., January 1, 1890. SAD ACCIDENT.

Eddie Yopp's Death from Lock-Jaw, Resulting from a Shot from a Parlor

Eddie Yopp, a lad of fourteen or fifteen years, son of Mr. Andrew Yopp, died last Wednesday night about 8 o'clock, at the residence of his parents, Fifteenth and Princess streets, from

The lad was accidentally shot in the left arm, at the elbow, a few days ago, at the shooting gallery of Mr. Tate cord shows that in the number were 186 Croom, near Front street market. The wound gave him but little trouble and it was thought to be a trifling matter until last Monday, when Dr. Burbank, who was called to attend Eddie, found Louisiana, 5 from Texas, 27 from Arit necessary to extract the ball, which kansas, 8 from Missouri, 35 from Kenwas embedded in the bone of the arm. The boy continued to grow worse, and his death resulted as stated, last Wednesday night. His body was taken to Onslow county yesterday, for inter-

Death of Mr. N. N. McMillan. Mr. N. N. McMillan, of Onslow, died Seaboard Air Line Railroad. at his home in that county on Thurs-

Mai. John C. Winder, General Manday last, of malarial fever, in the 40th ager of the Seaboard Air Line, announces the appointment of Mr. Geo. E. Hunter, as Auditor of Receipts and interment, and the funeral is announced Disbursements of the Raleigh & Gaston, to take place this morning at 9,30 and the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line o'clock from the First Presbyterian Railroad Companies, with office at Ra-Church. leigh, N. C., and Mr. J. H. Boatwright The deceased leaves a wife-daughter as Anditor of Receipts and Disbursements of the Carolina Central Railroad

N. C.

Burned by Coon Hunters.

The "Lillington Mansion," in Holly

township, Pender county, formerly the

seat of General Alexander Lillington,

the hero of the Battle of Moore's Creek,

was burned recently, through the care-

lessness of coon hunters. It was the

property of Daniel Shaw, Esq., of

- Mesrrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son

cleared the German brig Dr. Witte yes-

of the late Henry P. Russell, formerly of Wilmington-and one child. He was Company, with office at Wilmington, citizen, and had endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact by the faithful and loval qualities he exhibited in his daily walk and life.

Stocks of Naval Stores at the Ports. Stocks of naval stores at the ports January 1st are reported as follows: Spirits turpentine - Wilmington, 2,830 casks; New York, 3,370; Savannah, 9,247; Charleston, 1,650. Total 17,108 casks. Rosin-Wilmington, 20,977 barrels; New York, 28,445; Savannah, 107,747; Charleston, 13,982. Total, 171,151 bar-

Tar-Wilmington, 5,627 barrels; New York, 763. Total, 6,890 barrels.

WASHINGTON.

in Washington.

The reception began at 11 o'clock, he receiving party taking the'r places n the Blue parlor at that hour, to the lamiliar strains of "Hail to the Chief," played by the full Marine Band, which

Miller, Mrs. Wanamaker, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Rusk.

liant spectacle with their glittering jewels, gold braid and clanking swords.

About noon a house on Dupont Circle, occupied by L. Z. Leitre, of Chicago. and owned by Secretary Blaine, was found to be on fire, and as it proved to be a rather stubborn fire a general alarm was sounded, which brought all the engines in the city except one to the place, and with them came a great throng of people. The fire was subdued after burning out the upper stories. The remainder of the building suffered more from water than from fire. The greater part of the paintings and valuable furniture in the first and second stories were gotten out without serious damage, but the loss is very heavy, and Mr. Leitre's

The house damaged to-day is one that was built for Mr. Blaine shortly before the Presidential campaign of 1884, and was occupied by him only a few months. While his Dupont Circle house was burning, Mr. Blaine was entertaining the Diplomatic Corps at reakfast at his Lafayette Square resi-

consultation has been in progress among Republican Senators now in the city with reference to next week's proceedings. Speeches made by Senators Teller and Walcott last Tuesday, have made some impression, but as they were expected their effect was not so marked as that resulting from a few remarks made by Senator Hale. In his complaint that the trial had not been made of old fashioned methods to secure action upon the Election bill, he undoubtedly voiced the feelings of some other conservative Republican Senators, who feel that it would be unwise to change the rules and adopt the cloture until the usual routine methods had proven to be ineffective. The talk this morning among Senators reached a disposition to allow this conservative element to satisfy itself by an actual trial of the futility of the old system of campaign which resolves itself into a matter of physical endurance. This would involve the holding of night sessions of the Senate in addition to the usual daylight sessions. Just how many no one can lell, but as many as may be necessary to convince Senators who are still reluctant to admit the necessity for the cloture rule. Inasmuch as there is a general desire among Republican Senators to confer upon the subject in caucus, there was no disposition evidenced to arrange the programme upon this basis to-day, but the general tone of discussion may be significant as foreshadowing one result of the caucus.

dred People, from Mississippi, Bound for Oklahoma-Large Numbers to Fol-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-A special from Topeka says: Rev. B. Foster, colored,

Foster said further that the opening of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Interday, with cargo of 1,001 bales cotton, weighing 487,349 pounds, and valued at dian lands, which is to occur in February, is attracting many of his people to the territory

THE INDIANS.

PITIFUL SLAUGHTER OF SQUAWS AND CHILDREN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-A special from

Further Accounts of Recent Engagement -Troops Again on the Meve and Seeking to Surround the Hostiles. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., says: It is evident from the testimony of officers and men that the Seventh barely escaped the tragic fate of Custer in the battle of White Clay Creek. The troops had passed the Catholic Mission, and were dismounted in a big valley, one and a half miles wide, just beyond the. school. At the end of this valley is a narrow canon not over seventy-five feet wide and three hundred yards long, opening into a small circular park. It was the object of the Indians to draw them into this small valley. The soldiers were getting ready to make a rush on foot for the top of the hill, when a cry arose that they were surrounded, the hostiles advancing now in one and now in another direction on either side of the valley. They found themselves opposed each time by two hundred to three hundred Indians. Soon the hills began to swarm with one thousand eight hundred to two thousand warriors, and in twenty minutes more a tragedy would have gone to the world, when the untiring Ninth rode in as they rode before at the time of the Meeker massacre, attacking furiously the rear of the savages, and scattering them in every direction. Before the enemy could rally from their confusion, the boys in blue withdrew slowly and sullenly to Pine Ridge.

The enemy are stealing horses and cattle in every direction. While the blizzard make the old men, women and children suffer, it will have little or no effect on bucks and warriors.

It is believed that Little Wound was the head that planned and directed the battle, as it showed more generalship than had been displayed since Red Cloud's fighting days.

Old Red Cloud sent in a letter last night claiming that he was a prisoner, and begging the soldiers to come and save him. This is corroborated by the friendlies, who say that when the stampede took place Monday, old Red Swift began to throw things into the wagon, and with true wifely spirit said she was for war and would go out on the bloody path, even if her liege lord

WASHINGTON, January 2.—Gen. Schofleld this morning received a telegram from Gen. Miles, dated at Pine Ridge Agency, January 1, saving that three thousand Indians, men, women and children, and including about six hundred bucks, are now encamped in a section of Bad Lands, about fifteen miles from Pine Ridge Agency, and that there is almost a cordon of troops around them. Gen. Miles announces that he hopes to be able to induce the hostiles to surrender without a struggle. The spot where they are encamped he describes as somewhat like the lava beds of California, where the Modocs made their final fight. It is an excellen, position from the Indian standpoint, all having been closed by the troops Gen. Miles says the Indians have gathered some cattle and provisions, and appear to be determined to make their fight for supremacy at this point. He says he will make another effort to get them back to the Agency without bloodshed, and in order to do so he has

established a regular seige around their OMAHA, Jan. 2 .- The Bee has the folowing from its staff correspondent at Pine Ridge Agency, via Rushville: Gen. Brooke and staff, together with eight companies of the Second Infantry and all the Ninth Cavalry that had been here, started into the field at 11 o'clock vesterday morning via Oelrich's road to

Beaver Creek, and almost due west from this Agency. From there they will swing out into as long a line as possible, thus forming the western and part of the northern side of the hollow square which it now seems it has been intended to form about the hostiles. Carr's com mand has arrived at Wounded Knee near the point where the battle took place, which is sixty miles east of Pine Butte, but about sixteen miles northeast of here at Wounded Knee postoffice. Thus it seems that Carr's command is to constitute the east and north sides of

From the expression upon the faces of officers and men as they filed out through the snow and bitter cold, it was evident that they did not relish Gen. Miles' order. Three companies of the First Infantry from San Francisco have already arrived, and six more are expected to-day to replace the Second. A scout came in vesterday and report-

ed that the main body of hostiles had

moved back twelve miles from the

Agency and towards Bad Lands on the north. Another arrived last evening and reported the Indians indulging in a wild war dance, only eight miles from here. A party of Indian scouts visiting the scene of Monday's battle found nine Indians who were wounded in the fight still alive; two of them had been taken to a log hut near by and were being cared for by a squad that had remained behind. The other seven, all of whom were found lying in gullies remote from the battle field, had survived the blizzard without any attention of any kind. Two were bucks, and the other five squaws. There was scarcely enough life left in any of the party to pay the scouts for bringing them in, but they did so and they are now with the others in the Episcopal church. In addition to the adults found, two tiny Indian babies, neither of them over three

months old, were found alive. Each was beside the dead body of its mother. They were well wrapped up, but how they ever survived the fearful weather of the last forty-eight hours seems a miracle. The little innocents were brought to the Agency and found friends in the wives of some of the Indian scouts. Of thirty-five wounded Indians brought in after the battle, nearly all of whom were squaws and children, not one has as yet died, yet many of them are badly wounded with bullets. The rear guard of the party of charity-doing scouts that went out in their search for wounded Indians were forced to exchange several shots with some of the

After the late battle Indian scouts went over the field and picked up all the disabled hostiles they could find before the troops were compelled to hurry in here, and protect the Agency from the uprising that occurred as previously described. The Iudian scout that fell at Wounded Knee was given military burial yesterday by his comrades, under command of Lieut, Taylor, Rev. Mr. Cook presiding.

roving hostiles.

The snow storm that has been raging for twenty-four hours has ceased. The weather is warmer, and as a result the vigilant outlook for surprise by hostiles, allowed to lapse during the war of the elements, has been resumed. None of the wounded soldiers are any worse, and most of

OMAHA, NEB., January 2 .- The Bee's

special from Rushville says: It is

definitely known that the hostiles, to

the number of about one thousand and

one hundred, are fortified near the mouth of White Clay creek, and that

Gen. Brooke, with a detachment of

troops, is swinging round to the north

of them. Gen. Carr is supposed to be

approaching from the west, and Gen.

Miles will make a dash from the south.

The force thus engaged is thought to

be ample for the annihilation of the en-

tire band, unless some unforeseen com-

sadors from this hostile camp have to-

day again been suing for peace and

offering to surrender arms. It is not

known here whether terms will be

granted or not, but the general opinion

revails that in view of the action of the

ebels in slaughtering the troops while

under a flag of tru e, not much weight

will be given their pretended repent-ance. That the hostiles have been

largely reinforced within the past two

days there is no longer any doubt, and

there seems reasonable ground for

rumors that some Indians from other

Agencies or the British possessions

A report has just reached here by a

courier that a foraging party of Indians

rom the main camp on White Clay at-

tacked the ranch of Douglas Points, a

few miles to the west, last night, killed

him and drove away, his four hundred

Great excitement is reported to have

proken out in the camp of the hostiles,

the contention being as to the advisa-

bility of surrendering. This, also, is not

confirmed, but comes through a half-

breed courier who claims to have just

arrived from their camp. Except in the

case of unconditional surrender there

will undoubtedly be a great battle before

RUSHVILLE, S. D., Jan. 2.-Colone

Henry has joined the Second infantry

with his men and is all right. The Fort

Douglas troops will arrive to-night at

Pine Ridge. The inhabitants of Rush-

ville are calling for arms, and are organ-

izing a home guard. Five Red Cross

ambulances arrived at Pine Ridge to-

day. A ranchman reports seeing a band

of one hundred Indians going southwest

from the reservation at midnight. I

ALABAMA.

Fight at Catherine That was Magnified

Iuto a Riot.

MOBILE, ALA., Jan. 1.-There has

been no riot at Catherine, on the Mobile

& Birmingham Road. A fight there

vesterday between two men gave rise to

be too ignorant to fulfil the duties, was

recently appointed postmaster at Cath-

erine station. Since his installment

some time in November there has been

great complaint about the mais. The

negro postmaster went to Selma in

the early part of the week, and since

then the citizens have had no mail com-

Birmingham Road for Catherine were

seveu had occumulated there. Yester-

day citizens asked the postal route

agent to go to the postoffice and unlock

their mail. He said he was unable to

While the train was at Catherine the

and which has been magnified into a

MONTGOMERY January 1 - There has

Monday, and nobody was hurt there. It

some citizens of the place, not known.

on one side, and Aaron and Beverly

Bruce, white Republicans, on the other

eave his car and declined

true this means trouble.

oined them.

head of cattle.

plication or misfortune arises Ambas

- Oxford Day : | Early Christmas a gloom was cast over our city by the death of Charles B. Jones, which sad event occurred Friday morning, December 26. - Mount Holly News F. Holland, a dealer in general merchandise at Dallas, made an assignment on the 24th. The amount of his liabilities

and assets are unknown. -Charlotte Chronicle: The Maxton Manufacturing-Company was organized last night. The object of the company is to manufacture machinery of all kinds. An iron foundry will be annexed. The capital stock is \$50,000 and has all been paid in.

-Kinston Free Press: Mr. Amos Jenkins, living about ten miles from Frenton, has a curiosity in the shape of one-eared pig. One ear is all right. In the place where the other ear ought, according to all regulations, to be, there is no sign of an ear, not even an opening. - Asheville Democrat: Gouches

Peak, property of Mr. W. T. Revnolds. 700 acres, five miles north of the city, has been sold for the very handsome sum of \$70,000. The purchaser is Mr. E. R. Webster, Preisdent of the Farmington College, O., and as he is a man of large wealth it is probable that this property will be greatly improved. -Charlotte News: Mr. Chas. C.

Hook, who is to have charge of the manial training school in connection with the graded school of this city, arrived here last night. Mr. Hook is from Wheeling, West Virginia, and a skilled architect and mechanical draughtsman. The training school will open Monday. There are already twenty-four pupils on

- Raleigh Chronicle: Owing to the immense traffic now being carried on by the several railroads leading into the city, our people have been thrown almost into a wood famine. The supply usually brought in from the country has greatly diminished, owing to the holiday season, and little hauling being done. The question is assuming a serious aspect.

-Statesville Landmark: On Christmas night, on the south side of the Blue Ridge, in Wilkes county, near the Ashe and Watauga lines. at the house of Bartle't Green, uncle of the deceased, . Wesley Love, accompanied by Geo. W. Waters and Harley Church, shot with a rifle and instantly killed John (Jack) Cornett, aged about 20 years, of Upper North Fork, Ashe county.

- Asheville Citizen: There is another supply of Dr. Koch's lymph in Asheville. Dr. S. Westray Battle returned to Asheville yesterday from a visit to Berlin in the interest of his profession and to investigate the now famous Koch treatment. Dr. Battle procured a vial of the lymph. The package, he says, cost him twenty-six marks, or about \$6.50. He had an offer of \$1,000 for his supply, and thinks he could have sold it for five times as much.

-Greensboro Record: The enterprising people of Madison have on foot a scheme for utilizing the water power at Cardwell's mill for generating electricity for light and power purposes in the town. -S. W. Greer, depot agent at Dalton's on C. F. & Y. V. railroad. was shot yesterday evening by a young man named Dalton, son of Mr. Nick Dalton. The ball lodged near the windpipe and had not been extracted this morning. It is feared the wound may prove fatal. Mr. Dalton has fled. Tis the same old story-woman and wine. A sad closing of a happy Christmas-tide.

munication. Pouches on the Mobile & - Charlotte News: Miss Alice thrown off every day, and some six or Scarr, daughter of Dr. F. Scarr, died this morning at 10 o'clock. She was about 24 years old. - Mr. Anthony G. W. Sherbert, foreman of the Charlotte Cotthose pouches so that they could get ton Mills, died yesterday from consumption. - Charlotte has not yet reached the end of her manufactories. New and diversified ones will come into exfight occurred, which was not serious istence during the year which begins Thursday, one of the most important of which will be the establishment of a soap factory by the Charlotte Oil and been no trouble at Catharine since last Fertilizer Co. This factory will lead to the erection of a plant for the manufacs a false alarm. There was opposition ture of glycerine, as well as one for the to the negro postmaster at that place, remanufacture of alkali. Work on the sulting in a shooting scrape between

soap factory will soon commence. - Monroe Register: We are informed that Mr. Hoke Helms, who went from this county to Arkansas two years ago, was accidentally killed one day last week. He and some others were at work in a new ground, when a tree started to fall in an opposite direction from the one expected, and a limb

struck Mr. Helms, killing him instantly. - Mr. C. E. Ayscue, of Henderson, spent several days in Monroe, and is anxious to get our people to engage in the cultivation of tobacco. He says the soil is adapted to its growth, and he succeeded in arousing considerable interest in the matter. He says if the people will engage in its cultivation he will insure a warehouse to be built in Monroe, and establish a home market.

- Tarboro Southerner: About 7.30 o'clock a.m. Tuesday the Female Academy was discovered to be on fire. The fire alarm was sounded and in a brief while crowds of the citizens were at the building rendering aid in removing furniture, &c., from the rooms where the flames had not reached. There was some quick work done and some of the furniture and household effects were saved, but the entire building was burned to the ground. -The colored people in these parts are not exodusting much Whether it is because of the display of hotility of many land owners or the disinclination of the colored man to leave is not clear. Probably both of these causes operate to keep him here. Some few are going, but nothing to compare with the movement this time last year. Besides this the colored peop'e have not the "fever" as they had it then.

- Asheville Citizen: A telegram ust received announces the death at Leadville, Tenn., of James O. Howell a well-known merchant and business man of Asheville. Cause of death, heart disease. — There is probably no busier man in Asheville to-day than Dr. Karl von Ruck, of the Winyah sanitarium. The fact of his having procured a supply of the now famous Dr. Koch's lymph, has caused him to be besieged with applications for treatment. The Doctor now has three cases under the Koch treatment, and says that although the reaction has been slight in each case he has every reason to be hopeful, as the effect on the patients is almost identical with that following the application of the lymph by Dr. Koch. von Ruch made an application of the lymph Sunday at the mission hospital. There were eighteen physicians present from this port. The James H. Hamlin. who are interested in watching the reterday morning.

- Salisbury Truth: Jeff Strange, step-father at the Appalachian mine in Montgomery county, N. C., on Monday, sent her surgeon on board with medi-cines and fresh provisions. Nothing has married the mother of Jeff Strange several years ago. They did not get along well and often separated. When she would yield to his solicitations and go live with him he would mistreat her and she would return to her children, This thing had gone on until her chil-dren had forbidden Tysinger to come to their house. The day of the killing he ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 3.—June 18th went there with assistance and a wagon determined to carry the woman to his home by force. Jeff clung to his mother to keep her from being dragged from the house, and was twice knocked down by Tysinger. Finally the boy got his brother's pistol and told Tysinger to let killing his step-father, Tysinger, almost munity is with the boy.

The latter left the place, and one of them is here to-day. Everything is quiet and no prospect of any trouble The postmaster has resigned.

GEN. F. E. SPINNER. Funeral Arrangements-Honors Paid the Deceased at Jacksonville, Fla. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., January 1 .-

Contrary to arrangements made last night the body of Gen. F. E. Spinner was taken to an undertaker's early this morning, where it was embalmed, and at 1 o'clock p. m. was sent north by rail to Mohawk, N. Y., for interment, From the undertaker's to the station the hearse was under escort of a special detail of twelve men from O. M. Mitchell Post G. A. R., and was followed by about fifty G. A. R. men and members of the Harrison and Morton Club. In the carriages tollowing the hearse were lames M. Schumacher, son-in-law of the deceased, Mayor Patrick McOuaid and other leading citizens. The hearse was draped with the American flag and cmblems of mourning. The remains were accompanied North by a special messenger of the Southern Express Company. Mr. Schumacher will start for Mohawk to-morrow morning.

At the late home of the decease memorial services were held at 8 o'clock this afternoon, consisting of the first part of the Episcopal Order for Burial of the Dead, reading of the scriptures and singing of the hymn, "Abide With Me," by a quartette of choir boys from

Flags on the public buildings and on the shipping have in general been at half-mast to-day in respect to the memory of the deceased ex-Treasurer.

A FEVER STRICKEN BARQUE. All Hands Delirious and Unable to Work the Ship.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The Pacific mail teamship Newport arrived here to-day from Colan, twenty-four hours late. Capt. Lima, her commander, brings news of the terrible hardships experienced by the captain and crew of the Nova Scotian barque James H. Hamlin, which she fell in with on her last trip Mobile. When found by the Newport the entire crew of the barque were ill with fever, wholly unable to work the ship. All hands were delirious and about 15 years old, shot and killed his could not give the destination of the vessel. The Newport iaid by the vessel and sent her surgeon on board with medi-

ACQUITTED OF MURDER. Sixteen Year Old Boy Who Killed His

Father. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

since been learned of the barque.

last J. Frank Warren was shot and killed by his sixteen-year old son. Herbert, at their home in this city, about 2 o'clock in the morning, while the father and mother were quarrelling. The son claimed he fired the shot in defense his mother alone or he would shoot him. of his mother. After the trial, lasting a Tysinger persisted and the boy fired, week, the jury at 10.45 to-night brought in a verdict of not guilty. It is in accord instantly. The sympathy of the com with public opinion.

VOL. XXII.

tetered at the Post Office at Wilmigton, N. C., as

growing issues in this country and cannot much longer be kept in the back ground. It is a question that has been handled very gingerly by the politicians, and for that reason the greatest abuses have been perpetrated, and while the people have been robbed by excessive and reckless pension legislation, the pensioners have been robbed by pension agent cormoratus who took the last dollar they could gouge out of them

under the law. There is now pending in the Senate an amendment to the Dependent pension law which proposes to reduce the fees allowed agents for procuring an increase or pensions from \$10 to \$2. This proposition is favored by Secretary Noble and by Commissioner Raum who says that the fee of \$10 allowed by law excessive and out of all proporion to the service rendered, and that \$2 would be ample compensastatement that the pension agents have been getting from the pensioners ever since the pension laws went into operation, nearly thirty years ago, five times as much for their services as the services were worth. The Pension Office must have known this a long time. It can't be that the discovery was made by Commissioner Raum, and yet for nearly thirty years these grasp-

rich harvest from them. It is calculated, estimating the number of pensioners, claims alowed, &c., that the agents have squeezed from the pensioners the snug sum of \$37,000,000,-money out of which both the people and the pensioners are robbed, We say robbed, because to allow fees so en tirely out of proportion to the work done was a piece of favoritism to the pension agents which was nopensions, and of the pensioner, out

thing mure nor less than robbery of the people, who are taxed to pay the of whose pension the money was de-Heretofore the abuses by pension agents were attacked with great caution because such attacks were apt to be construed as an attack on the pension system, and they had organs, either published by them or at their command, which were ready to mis tepresent the sayings and actions of

the men who dared to question their methods, and they easily made the soldiers believe that criticism o them sprang from enmity to the soldiers and from hostility to the pension system. They were nearly all Republicans, too, and liberal contributors to Republican campaign

It was not until the independent press of the country investigated, themselves to the cloak room to infound out what a nice, soft thing dulge in some presumably unparliathey had and exposed, and denounced the fraud, that Secretary | mentary remarks and confer on the Noble discovered that there was a great abuse, and that Commissioner Raum discovered that \$2 would be

agents had been getting \$10.

It is estimated that in 1892 there pension rolls, and that the expenditures then will reach \$200,000,000, ernment economically administered. With a deficit now of fully \$50,ing some new sources of income, or levying extra taxes on the people, will not stand this monstrous exor- thier mouths skut.

MINOR MENTION.

tion, and it will not be long before the people will say so in thunder tones. It is a coming issue which will not and cannot be downed un til this great wrong is righted, and pension laws be framed which while they recognize and do justice to the deserving soldier will also do justice to the people, who have some claim upon their servants who frame pen-

WINDING IT UP. This coming week will in all pro bability decide the fate of the Force bill and settle the question whether it can pass the Senate or not. The silver Senators have become restive under the protracted debate, and have given Mr. Hoar to understand that he must do something, or throw up the sponge and acknowledge himself whipped. They insist that he shall bring his bill to a vote or abandon it, and let the Senate turn its attention to some other more important matters which await its consideration, among them the financial bill in which they have an especial

Mr. Hoar would like very much to "do something" but the trouble with the old gentleman so far has been that he hasn't been able to "do something" for the reason that every Democratic Senator was chock full of a speech, some of which were so long that they had to be cut into sections, and there wasn't any gag rule handy to choke them off. In addition to this it always so happened that when the Codfish statesman got ready to "do something" it turned out that there wasn't a quorum of Republican Senators around nor within call, to help him

While the silver men have become restive and importunate, other Republican Senators have become impatient and chafe under the delay in bringing the Force bill to a test, and the ridiculous attitude in which they are placed by Hoar's shuffling man-

out. It wasn't his fault that he

didn't "do something," because he

The result of this is that a caucus will be held to-mor ow to formulate a plan of action and arraign some programme for getting the gag rule applied as a necessary preliminary to the passage of the Force bill, for it is now conceded that without a gag rule, they will never be able to

put the Force bill through. But they are not over-sanguine as to their ability to do that, for the Western Senators are not enamored of it. On the contrary they are disposed to sit down on it pretty heavily, or jump on it with both feet, because they think they can see in it a sneak ing scheme to choke off the free silver coinage men when the Financial bill comes up for consideration, and they are a good deal more interested in the free discussion of that than

they are in the passage of the Force There is another obstacle in the way of the easy success of the gag scheme and that is their failure so far to get vice-President Morton to ignore precedents and rule to suit them. Last Monday refrigerator John Sherman tried his hand on that ine by urging Mr. Morton to pay no heed to a Democratic Senator who called attention to the fact that there was no quorum present to proceed to business, when Mr. Morton quietly rebuffed him by ordering a call of the roll to test the presence of a quorum. Sherman wanted him to count a quorum as boss Reed had been doing in the House. Later he sustained Senator Morgan in a question between him and Senator Edmunds, very much to the disappointment of the latter and Codfish Hoar, both of whom betook

It is said that the gag rule advocates are so solicitous about Mr. Morton's health that they are urging him to take a vacation in the genial But the extortion by the agents, clime of Florida at once, before the racket begins over the gag. But he very small part of the extortion does not seem to be very much practiced on the American people by alarmed about his health, and does not regard it as absolutely necessary that he should woo the balmy breezes of the Land of Flowers, preferring to remain in from \$37,000,000, which Mr. Garfield Washington and attend to business year of his age. His remains were as well as he knows how. If they brought to Wilmington last evening for had been more successful in ma nipulating Mr. Morton or in getting him out of the way and one of their own gang in the chair, a serious ob-

> In the caucus which will be held an earnest Christian gentleman, a good to-morrow the Force bill boomers and gaggers will doubtless do their level best to coax or whip in the recalcitrants, with what success remains to be seen.

stacle in their path would be re-

The Philadelphia Press rebukes Senators Cameron and Quay because when Senator McPherson, of New Jersey. attacked the election methods in Philadelphia they were silent. This was only a proof that these two gentlemen had sense enough to know rels. ruptcky. The country cannot and when it was a good time to keep

NEW YEAR'S DAY AT THE CAPITAL. Official Receptions by the President and Others-Fire on Dupont Circle-One of

Secretary Blaine's Houses Burned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The year 1891 opened here disagreeable and gloomy, and the streets so filled with slush and melting snow that pedestrianism with most people was decidedly unpleasant. New Year's day, however, was generally observed notwithstanding the weather. The President's reception was of course the social feature of the day, and the fact that the Chief Magistrate of the nation gives the anniversary official sanction, explains to a large extent why the custom of "calling," on the first day if the year continues to be so observed

was stationed in the vestibule.

Just inside the main entrance Vice President Morton and 'Mrs. Morton and all the members of the Cabinet, warn he ladies of their families, with the exception of Mrs. Blaine, had previously pined the President and Mrs. Harrison, and followed them down stairs to the reception room. Here all the gentlemen, with the exception of the President, retired to the Blue parlor, where a large number of the guests had already gathered. The receiving party then formed in line between the entrance and exit doors in the following order: The President, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Windom, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps were first received. They were nearly all present; all were in full court costumes, which in many cases, notably the Russian, German, Austrian, French and Chinese Ministers, was of the most gorgeous description. They were presented to Secretary Blaine and Assistant Secretary Wharton, and made a bril-Baron Favor, of Italy. Dean of the Congress by virtue of seniority of service, led the procession. All the Diplomats were accompanied by ladies,

The doors were thrown open to the public at 12,30. The general attendance was large, considering the bad weather. The reception lasted until nearly 5 o'clock. When the last person had passed through the President and Mrs. Harrison and about twenty invited guests proceeded to the second floor and par-

took of luncheon. Other official receptions were largely attended, most of the people who visited the White House, calling on the Vice President and members of the Cabinet, and all the latter, except Secretary Tracy, keeping open house. Secretary Blaine gave breakfast to the Diplomatic Corps immediately after the

reception of the Corps at the White

House, and afterwards received the public. loss will be difficult to estimate, Mr.

Blaine was insured, but Mr. Leitre was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Some quiet

NEGRO EXODUS.

Twenty Families, Consisting of One Hun-

who was a candidate for Auditor of the State on the People's Party ticket, has come from Kansas City with twenty families of colored people from Kemper county, Miss., en route to Hennessy, Oklahoma. These families number about one hundred people. Foster says "this is but the beginning of a tremendous exodus of colored people from the South. Thousands will leave the Southern States within the next sixty days. We look upon Oklahoma as our peaceful haven, where political ostracism is unknown, and where every man can cast the ballot of his choice without fear from any source. Many of the colored people of Mississippi are refusing to enter into new labor contracts, and those that have

property are disposing of it."