

ie lel it was comparatively an easy natter to keep him reasonably conented, for with the supplies he got rom the Government - and the proreds of the buffalo and other hides sold to the fur companies which al tileir trading posts in the Indian antry, he got along pretty well could without much trouble toly his few wants. When winter and the wild herds moved athward to seek pasturage the was free to follow. if he adian is fil, but now he is compelled to

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lepend mainly for sustenance on e noney and rations which the overnment agrees to pay him. en these fall short either from his iwn improvidence, the failure of the lovernment to keep its contracts, r the thieving rapacity of Indian gents and rings, he must suffer, as he Sloux who are now on the warath have suffered, and then comes

years ago.

was asleep.

The mistake the Government has nade in its dealings with the Indian as then that it has looked upon him simply as a savage, incapable of being anything else, and consequently it has never endeavored to make him anything but what heard the hurricane deck falling in. He nature made him and what it found im. It has, however, helped to nake him worse and teach him vices hich he did not know by throwing m in contact with bad white men, of the least of whom were the Inian agents sent amongst them 'as epresentiatives of the Government, nany of whom became rich by the plunder they got out of these help-

ess people. In late years Indian schools have

son, which will open about the middle been established, where young Inof April. dians are educated and taught trades, and then turned loose to go back Foreign Exports Yesterday. among their tribes and forget all

they learned. The Indian problem will never be settled unless by the exermtination of \$66,400. the Indian, until the reservation system and the tribal relation and gov; ernment are broken up, the lands divided out in severalty, the reservarosin, valued at \$6,454.30. tions and adjacent territory thrown open to settlers, and the Indians taught that they must turn over the sod, plant seed, and get their living \$4,044.83. out of the ground, as white people

---net band from that place was also in at-Carolina, where he remained until a pique or jealousy in our party, holding a time as any he thought for discussing Davis, of Franklin, Turner. Morgan. This may not be such an easy mat-ACQUITTED. week or two ago when he came back to Asheville. He has been under the in-LILESVILLE, N. C., Jan. 8th, 1891. matters that must inevitably come up our common cause higher, dearer and tendance and furnished music for the Several bills were taken up for action, ter to accomplish, but it can be done, more sacred than individual interest. before this body; that we were all going Editor Morning Star. Wilmington, N C occasion. An ox was roasted whole but the disposition of Senators is not to Trial of Policeman Hogue, of Raleigh, for fluence of liquor a great deal of the time to the same goal and let all join in harand it is better and cheaper to un-DEAR SIR-I see in the STAR of the make any hasty legislation, and it was and about 150 bushels of oysters, and Killing a Negro Who Resisted Arrest. mony; that the gentleman said that the since coming back here. This morning. CROP STATISTICS. dertake it than to starve them and insisted that all bills shall have a report 7th inst. a communication headed there was besides an abundance of By Telegraph to the Morning Star. about 11 o'clock, Sorrells was sitting in banking bill would be called up on the "Affairs in Anson," and signed "Barry." from some committee before action. het be put to the necessity and other kinds of eatables. Addresses were RALEIGH, Jan. 10 .- Policeman Hogue, Frank O'Donnell's bar, on North Main 12th, but in his opinion it would be Department of Agriculture's Report on An invitation was read to the Senate "Barry" says that the farmers are in many a day before it passed. That in- street, with a friend. While the friend no better condition than they were last delivered by Dr. McNeill, Mr. Bennett, expense of slaughtering them because to attend a musical entertainment at tried on the charge of murder for shootthe Grain Crops of the Country. fidelity of bank officers was a great cause was talking to some one else in the room St. Mary's on Friday night next. year. That liens and mortgages forced they go upon the war-path in prefer-Col. Hall and others, appropriate to the ing a negro named Julius Jones, who By Telegraph to the Morning Star. of the misery to widows and orphans. Sorrells walked to the bar and asked Adjourned till Monday at 11 o'clock the sale of cotton before the holidays, occasion, and the utmost harmony and resisted arrest, was to-day acquitted. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.-Esti-Let us give encouragement to the banks | Barney McIntire, one of the bar tenders, ense to being starved. Killing them and that there are two hundred and fifty at we could establish a good bankfor a glass, as he wished to take which some people seem to think bales of cotton laying around loose, &c., good feeling prevailed. nates of products of corn, wheat and ing system in our State. He blamed the some medicine. The glass with some LATE FOREIGN NEWS. ---oats of 1890. as completed by the statis-HOTSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. exposed to the ravages 'f rogues. Every will be the quickest, easiest and water was given him, and taking a bot-Republican party for all the misery that The Moon-The Inconstant Moon. The House was called to order at 11 tician of the Department of Agriculture, one acquainted with the affairs of this we now suffered from. Let us not ask | the from his pocket Sorrells poured the most effective way to settle the The first new moon of the new year o'clock by Mr. Speaker Doughton, and alter prayer by Rev. Dr. J. H. Cordon county ought to and cannot help see-Parnell to Make a Memorable Address at make the corn aggregate 1,489,970,000 Senator Vance to do anything that an contents into the glass, and drank the will make its appearance on January 10, problem, will be a pretty big job as ing and knowing that the farmers are in Limerick. honorable man could not undertake. He mixture. Then walking to the head of bushels; wheat 399,262,000 bushels; oats far better condition than they were last the Journal of yesterday was read. and will become full on January 24. here are about 250,000 strung along had all confidence in SenatorVance; that the basement stairway he threw the bot-By Cable to the Morning Star. 523.621.000. The area of corn. which Petitions were introduced by Mr. Wilyear. Amounts that were carried over he would do everything for the relief of the into the basement. The friend saw The first conjunction is with Mercury on DUBLIN, Jan. 10 .- Mr. Parnell, accomarough the far West and other habiwas slightly increased in planting, was liams to incorporate a school house in last season on account of short crops him throw away the bottle and ran and his people. panied by several of his trusted lieutenthe 10th; Jupiter receives the next visit have been settled, together with the Iredell county. tations, and it would prove a pretty reduced by utter failure and aban-Mr. Morton moved to make it picked it up. It was labeled. ' laudanum' expenses of 1890, and many are not The Committee on Finances reported ants, has arrived here on his way to donment by more than six million on the 11th; Mars comes next on the and had Worthen & Co.'s name on it. special order for Tuesday next. expensive business too. favorably the bill to allow Mecklenburg asking credit until February, and some acres, the area harvested being 71,970,-14th, and on the 27th the last conjunc-Limerick, where to-morrow he is ex-Mr. Sutton said Senator Vance had Sorrells had by this time walked to a county to refund its public debt. They have land enough still left, that have been borrowing heretofore already acknowledged the right of the 763 acres. The average yield per acre room in the rear of the saloon, and his tion of the month occurs with Saturn. pected to make one of the most memwill be able to avoid that necessity this was 20.7 bushels and the supply for con-BILLS INTRODUCED. taken charge of by the Governfriend at once had Dr. J. A. Burroughs orable addresses in the history of Irish General Assembly to instruct; that he During the year there will be two total year. We have yet to hear of the first called. When the physician arrived he sumptiyn per head of population is 23 In relation to fees of sheriffs; in relawas ready to vote on the question. His ment and properly disposed of, to politics. Over a dozen special trains are lien and mortgage being forced in this eclipses of the moon-one in May and saw that nothing could be done to save bushels or 11 bushels less than last tion to employers and employees; to county was for Vance, and also the conveying crowds of people to the meetcommunity; and as for rogues, if I had put them all on farms and give the other in November-to be seen genplatform of the Farmers' Alliance, as set the life of the young man. Within vear. increase school revenue; for relief of the ing place at Limerick. A strong deto find a first-class thief out of jail. I forth by the Ocala Convention. twenty or thirty minutes after taking erally in Europe, Asia and Africa, but sheriff of Jackson county; in regard to tachment of police are being sent there nem money enough to equip themwould not know where to look for one. the laudanum he he was dead. ----Dr. After further debate the amended in anticipation of the disturbance of the the charter of Burlington; in reselves and get in a fair way of beinvisible to us. ELECTRIC SPARKS. There is cotton here, we will admit, but Karl von Ruck made applications of the gard to the sale of corn in resolution of instruction passed the peace. coming cultivators of the soil. The the holders are sorry enough that they certain counties; in regard to dower; House, as follows : Koch lymph to four patients at the A dispatch from Paris, France, ysaps Severely Hurt. did not sell before the holidays and re-"Resolved, by the House of Represen-Skinner, in regard to probate of deed; Winyah sanitarium to-day. The paterritory they still own is three times -Roxboro Courier: A son of Mr. alize better prices and save loss in Mrs. Gould, wife of the proprietor of Amelie Rives, the American authoress, tatives, the Senate concurring, That the tients under treatment are doing well. Sutton, to prohibit agents from carry-W. J. Ladd, living near Cuningham's, acs large as North Carolina, which is seriously ill in that city. She has not The Mission Hospital patient was inocuweight. the Rock Spring hotel, was severely ing off farm laborers from the State; Senators of the 51st and 52d Congresses cidently shot himself on Monday, the That we have good schools' none will left her room for six months. makes them pretty substantial land-Sutton, to incorporate the Bank of lated again this morning, and shows of the United Staes be and are hereby 29th of December. He was out hunting hurt last night by falling down two doubt, and as for climate-the world Cumberland; Holman, in regard to caninstructed, and our Representatives rein the woods and accidently struck a Judge Pratt, of New York, yesterday flights of stairs at the hotel. A physi-<sup>a proprietors.</sup> This land is in the quested to vote for and to use all honcannot beat it. vassers and judges of election; Henry, limb with his gun, which caused it to go morning vacated the order appointing a spective reservations, which should cian was called to attend her, but the Wishing for you and the STAR, conorable means to secure the objects of citizen of Asheville, died at his home to tax incomes; Hood, to suppress off, and the whole load entered his receiver for the Sugar Trust, and directtinued success, financial reform as contemplated in the on Chestnut street, yesterday of pneuextent of the injuries she sustained body. He lived about five hours after de that the Company be handed over gambling; Coffield, in relation to taxa-to the Reorganizing Committee. bought from them, the lands diplatform adopted at the Ocala meeting monia. He was about 70 years of age. I am yours &c. vided up, each Indian family given a to the Reorganizing Committee.§ could not be ascertained. the accident. READER.

great favorite with the excursion-going There was plainly no ground upon people of Wilmington and many sum-Merrick, but the testimony showing that mer visitors to the city, who will regret to learn of her destruction. Payne had pointed the gun at Glavin The tug Marie went out at about half-past one o'clock this morning and got her engines at work throwing

it a criminal offence for one person to point a gun or pistol at another, restreams on the burning boat, and it was quired a bond of \$50 for Pavne's appearthought would save the hull, and pernce at the Criminal Court, and the haps preventing its sinking.

STEAMER SYLVAN GROVE.

The Fire Accidental-A Complete Loss-Insured for \$21,000.

The steamer Sylvan Grove, burned The Police Returns Give the Population Friday night, as reported in the STAR. as 20,762.

er was sent to jail.

bond not being forthcoming the prison-

TAKING THE CENSUS.

was owned by the Southport Steamboat According to the returns of the police Company, Capt. Jno. W. Harper presiofficers the total population of the city dent. She was valued at \$25,000 and of Wilmington is 20,762-an increase of 674 over Commissioner Porter's census. insured for \$21,000. She was completey destroyed, and sunk at the piling where which gave the population as 20,088 Divided as to races, there are 8,731 white she was moored on the west side of the and 12.031 colored. Mayor Fowler thinks river. The Grove was built in New there is a considerable percentage yet that York in 1858, and was about 210 tons the enumerators failed to get, from the burthen. She was fitted up expressly fact that they were police officers; people for the excursion business, and was seeming to think that the enquiries brought here to run on the Cape Fear river during the summer season, three were for some other purpose than verifying the census, and in some instances

refusing to give information sought. The fire is supposed to have been an accidental one. The watchman on the On one block bounded by Seventh boat, a colored man named Daniel L. and Eighth and Walnut and Red Cross Smith, says he was asleep in the lower streets, the enumerator found eightyafter cabin, which was just below the four colored people living, and no ladies' saloon, and the first intimation whites. There are seventeen small he had of the disaster was when he frame dwellings on the block.

Improving Northeast River.

sprang up and barely succeeded in reach-The Fayetteville Observer says: "Capt. ing his skiff, which was tied up near the W. E. Humphrey, who under the supercabin and abaft the wheel." He thinks vision of Chief Engineer Bixby has that the boat must have caugh either been in charge of the Cape Fear River from a spark from a steamer passing improvements between Fayetteville and during the day or else from the stove-Wilmington for the past few years, made pipe leading up from the cabin where he a short visit to Favetteville last week, his former headquarters, and informed It is understood that the company us that with the beginning of the new will at once take measures to procure a year, '91, 2 corps of workmen under his steamer to taks the place of the Sylvan direction would begin the task of clean-Grove, in readiness for the coming seaing out and improving the Northeast River between Bannerman's Bridge in Pender and Sareeta in Duplin counties. This is one of the streams in Eastern Carolina long neglected by the "powers that be" at Washington, who, however, have at last, through the influence of

Hon. C. W. McClammy, made an annual

Brunswick's Celebration.

Col. E. D. Hall returned yesterday dred persons were present, including many ladies from the surrounding country and from Southport. The Cor-

'A meeting of citizens which to hold Payne for the killing of the commander of the G. A. R. Post, resolved to communicate with you and request you to forward to us immediately, fifty guns with the (although he did not attempt to fire) usual equipments and ammunition. the Mayor under the law which makes | Danger is possible, and no arms are available. Permanent military organization is about to be perfected.'. Gov. Willey accordingly has just ship-

ped by express fifty guns and three thousand rounds of ammunition." PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 8 .- Last night Gen. Brooke sent out a detachment under Lieut. Getty, to recover the remains of Lieut. Casey. The body was found stripped, but not mutilated. It

was brought to Oelrich's, whence it will be sent to Fort Keogh, Montana. Red Cloud came into the Agency this norning, and Gen. Miles has appointed an hour to hold a conference with him. The old man stepped out of the hostile amp last night and with his wife walked axteen miles to this place. Gen. Miles

hopeful that his example will be folowed by others. Col. Kent, Inspector General of the Department of Dakota, Fifth Infantry. and Col. Baldwin are ascertaining all the facts relative to the fight at Wounded Knee creek. This is not, as he stated, a court of inquiry. No charges have been made against Col. Forsythe for his conduct in that engagement, nor has he been placed-under arrest.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 9 .- Yesterday alternoon all commands in the field were ordered to march from three to six miles nearer the hostiles. Late last night the order was put into effect. It, of course, attracted the attention of the Indians.

At intervals of two or three days the cordon will be drawn more tightly around the hostiles until they agree either to come in peaceably or be whipped into submission. The reluctance they display to accept the overtures of General Miles is susceptible of but one interpretation, and that is that they propose to surrender and retain their arms or die in their defence. This is backed up by the fact that a majority of those who have come in from the nostiles are squaws and children, who it it is desired to get out of the way. Some oucks come in occasionally, domesticate with alleged friendlies, and at the same time retain the feeling of hostility, which impelled them to flee the Agency. The oming in of Red Cloud is variously inerpreted. His good faith is doubted by many, as it is well-known that he could not have stolen away in the night from the hostiles had the latter desired to retain him in their midst. PORTLAND, OREGON, Jan. 9 .- A dis-

patch from Boise City, Idaho, says: Governor Wiley held a conference last evening with Maj. Noyes, commander of the Boise City barracks, and as a consequence a cavalry company and an infantry company are ready to move at short notice. The Governor has sent Adjutant General Curtis, of the Idaho National Guards, to Pocatillo station to confer with the citizens of Pocatillo and the Union Pacific Railroad officials. The Governor's action will be determined by Gen. Curtis' report.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 8 .- Senator Vance arrived here to-day.

The Legislature met and Governor Fowle sent in his annual message, recommending increased appropriations for public schools; a tonnage tax of 25 cents on fertilizers, stringent provisions for the protection of oyster beds from oyster pirates, and larger appropriations for the care of the insane. The message was confined exclusively to State affairs.

> ----WASHINGTON NEWS.

Gen. Chas. W. Field, an Ex-Confederate Officer, Appointed to the Place Made Vacant by the Death of Gen. C. M. Wilcox.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, January 9 .- The Secretary of War has appointed Gen. Chas W. Field to the place made vacant in the War Records Office by the recent death of Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox. Gen. Field is a graduate of West Point and was a distinguished Major General under General Robert E. Lee in the army of Northern. Virginia throughout the war. Since the war Gen. Field has been occupied in various employments. For a long while he was Democratic doorkeeper of the House, and a very popular one he made. During the recent Cleveland administration he was

KANSAS.

Love-Feast of the Alliance Members of the Legislature and Their Leaders-The Resolutions Adopted.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- A special from Topeka, Kansas, says the Alliance members of the Legislature and the party leaders had a love-feast last night in their headquarters. The best of good feeling seemed to prevail between the factions which have been engaged in bitter turmoil. McGrath made a statement regarding the letter denying that he had ever had any connection with Turner upon the subject of his candidacy for the United States Senate, but the following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote:

WHEREAS, a letter, dated December 31, 1890, signed E. Q. Turner, has been received by Frank McGrath, President of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, containing infamous suggestions and offers for the betrayal of the most sacred trust and confidence; therefore,

Recolved. That we regard the affair solely as another characteristic attempt on the part of politicians in To-peka and Washington to prove that moral laws have no place in politics, and a desire on their part to thwart the will of the people by any means, however base or corrupt; that we regard it as only another reason for standing firmly together in an earnest, untiring and zealous devotion to our cause; that we deprecate and condemn all efforts or disposition to introduce or foment personal antagonism or private

arty, Paine, McLean, Mitchell, Speight Davis, of Haywood, Green, of Harnett,

Bull.Stanford. Committee on Education--Mr. Ardrey chairman; Messrs. Bellamy, Bell, Willams, Paine, Atwater, Freeman, Green, the would not try the Republican of Wake, Walser, Sprinkle. policy.

Committee on Agriculture, Mechan-Mr. Peebles said that ihey had tried ics and Mining-Mr. Williams, chairthe Republican policy for thirty years man; Messrs. Green, of Wake, Green, of and that we got poorer and poorer; that Harnett, Ardrey, Turner. Bell, Durham, if he would point out the way perhaps they might be induced to go with him Bryan, Atwater, Gregsby, McLean, Chesson, Bell, Sprinkle. f he could improve on the matter.

Committee on Propositions and Mr. Pritchard said, yes; and we tried Grievances-Mr. Aycock, chairman; your Wild Cat State Bank policy before Messrs. Durham, Gilman, Twitty, Hobthe war, and the State was almost bankson, Galloway, Parker, White, Chesson, Mr. Skinner said he would agree with

Allen of Bladen, Reynolds. the gentleman who wanted it referred Committee on Internal Improvements -Mr. Butler, chairman; Messrs, King, to some committee, as he expected to Lucas, Bell, Bowens, Culbreth, Davis of address the House at length on the sub-Franklin, Wilcox, Shankle, Russell, Walser.

Committee on Salaries and Fees-Mr. Avery, chairman; Messrs. Allen of Granville, McLarty, Davis of Haywood, Atwater, Turner, Bellamy, McLean, Walser, Skinner, Alston.

Committee on Insurance-Mr. Gilman, chairman; Messrs. Aycock, Avery, King, Ardrey, Freeman, Rose, Chesson, Hobson Committee on Banks and Currency -

Mr. Parkes, chairman; Messrs. Courts. Russell, McLarty, Galloway, Allen of Granville, Green of Harnett.

Committee on Privileges and Elecions-Mr. Reid, chairman; Messrs. White, Wilcox, Shankle, Bowens, Bell, Skinner.

Committee on Claims-Mr. Rose, chairman; Messrs. Allen, of Bladen, Avery, Davis, of Haywood, Bishop, Speight, Skinner.

Committee on Corporations-Mr. Bellamy, chairman;" Messrs. Aycock, Turner, Twitty, Bryan, Allen, of Bladen, Ardrey, Courts, Chesson, Mitchell, Wil-

Committee on Engraved Bills-Mr. Speight, chairman; Messrs. Avery, White, Wilcox, Culbreath, Russell, Walser. Committee on Insane Asylums-Mr. King, chairman; Messrs. Grigsby, Avery, Galloway, Freeman, Aycock, Green, of Wake, Speight, Parker, Durham, Atwater, White, Butler,

Senator, and that he said he had no ob-Committee on Deaf, Dumb and Blind jection to it. Institutions-Mr. Twitty, chairman; Messrs. Culbreath, Davis, of Haywood, criminally guilty if he voted for a meas-Allen, of Greenville, Reid, Rose, Russell, Williams, Stanford, Alston, on. That he could not vote intelligent-

Committee on Penal Institutions-Mr. Bishop, chairman; Messrs. Bellamy, Davis, of Franklin, Atwater, Gregory,

Mitchell, Reynolds. Committee on Fish and Fisheries-Mr. Lucas, chairman; Messrs. Morgan, Shunkle, Bowers, Bishop, Ball. Committee on Military Affairs-Mr. Green, of Harnett, chairman; Messrs. Ball, King, Bellamy, Ardrey, Speight. Committee on Rules-Mr. Turner, chairman; Messrs. Lucas and Walser. OINT COMMITTEES-SENATE BRANCH. Library-Mr, Bryan, chairman; Messrs.

Paine, Sprinkle. General Assembly as the represenatives Public Buildings and Grounds-Mr. of the people to instruct their Senators Mitchell, chairman; Messrs. Twitty, Beland Representatives; that it was no opposition to Senator Vance that caused the

Justices of the Peace--Mr. Lucas, chairman; Messrs. Allen, of Bladen, Dur-

Federal Relations-Mr. Ardrey, chair-

ons as they now stand made fertilizers, and propose greater di-He spoke at length in regard to the versification. ---- The oyster packers Alliance-that he hoped it was non-poof this section have formed an organizalitical-but that he hoped if the Alliance tion to be known as The North Carolina men were going to leave the Democrats

legislation that pauperized his people

spoke at length on the subject.

not support, and he would resign.

see whether he would abide by it.

could vote intelligently.

people of the State.

introduction of the resolution.

essity for all this discussion.

Mr. Watson said he saw no real

Mr. Mann said he thought a man

price of his produce.

Oyster Packers' Association. Officers, consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, have been elected. The object is to promote the best interests of the industry.

- Greensboro Workman: There are some specimens of clay in the North Carolina Real Estate office from Spout Springs, N. C., which has been examined and reported favorably on by engineers. There are vast quantities of it in the bed which lies under and along the Cape Fear road. Should it be used in that way it would make plates for the whole world to eat out of. - There was a man in the depot last night from

Surry county who asked Ticket Agent ject; but though sick he would say some Coffin if a man had bought a ticket veswords in reply to the member from terday for Nebraska. When Mr. Coffin Madison. That it was the sharpest blade told him that there was a man who purthat had ever entered the side of the chased one the night before and de-Republican party; that the resolu-tion did not bind Senator Vance scribed the man to the mountaineer, the mountaineer said. "That is the rascal: he or other Congressmen to any beat me out of \$275 and another man plan, but that they wanted relief and \$800." Then he explained how the felthat they should formulate some bill on low had been trading in stock for them the lines of the St. Louis and Ocala Con-

and had run away with the money. vention. He could not be proud of any - Munroe Register : The cotton gin of Messrs. G. M. Stewart & Co., he could not favor any system that could near Ames, was destroyed by fire on et Liverpool and New York dictate the Monday night of last week, together market price of our produce. Believwith about six bales of cotton, a lot of ing that the financial policy of the Alli cotton seed, a cotton press, two buggies, ance would accomplish this end, he acone wagon, a lot of forage etc. There cepted it as Democratic principle. He was no insurance. — Hack Hartis, a' son of Mr. William Hartis, of Sandy stated that the real object was to give Ridge township, met with instant death the producer the power to name the on last Thursday. He was working in the Hemby Mine, when a rock fell a Mr. Henry said he did not know what

distance of about forty feet, striking him this would have to do with the election on the head crushing the skull and kill-ing him instantly. He was about 21 years of age. —Ralph McLarty, colof a Senator, as it seemed to be inferred by some in the body; that he came here instructed for Senator Vance. Suppose, ored, brought into our office the other said he, that we would instruct the day an egg, on the end of which was the Senator on some measure that he could letter "K." The egg was laid on Christmas morning, and Ralph thinks the felt bound to support him any way. He letter was intended to stand for Christmoved that the resolution be submitted mas, but the hen slipped up on spellto Senator Vance by a committee, and ing.

- Oxford Ledger: We are pleased Mr. Adams said that he had seen the to learn that new life is being infused into the mining interest of Raker City in the northern part of the county. Immense quantities of copper and iron ore have been discovered and a 40-ton water ure without knowing what he was voting jacket will be erected at once. Ouite a number of Pennsylvania capitalists are ly on the measure. He hoped the interested in the mines, and the commeasure would be laid over, so that he pany has been recently reorganized with W. Raker as President. — We learn Mr. Wood said the matter had been that Mr. James W. Thomason, who rethoroughly canvassed in the State, and sides in Tally Ho township, has been that the people were thoroughly conconfined to his bed for ten years. He versant with it. He hoped the matter would be taken up and passed at once. has been subject to epileptic fits ever since he was ten years of age, and he is That a resolution would be taken up in Congress on this subject. he had been now fifty. He has upon an average of one hundred and forty fits during each informed, on the 12th inst., and that it year. Mr. Thomason is unable to sit was necessary that our Congressmen up in bed or feed himself since his conshould be instructed as to the will of the finement. One shoulder is out of place, he has paralysis of the throat, is drawn Mr. McGill said it was the right of the nearly double, cannot speak a word and

is a complete skeleton. - Asheville Citizen: Several months ago Lee Sorrells, a bar tender in this city, attempted suicide, but the action was discovered in time to save the young man's life. Soon after recovering Sorrells left Asheville for South

appropriation of \$5,000 for its improvement.'

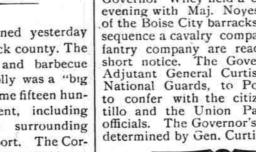
and black people do. Mr. Peebles said that this was as good man: Messrs. Lucas, Paine, McLean,

Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the German barque Vandenbergh, for Salerno, Italy, with 1.497 bales cotton, weighing 717,808 pounds, and valued at Messrs. Williams & Murchison clear-

ed the German barque Bertha, for from his visit to Brunswick county. The Democratic gathering and barbecue given at Lockwood's Folly was a "big time" or everybody. Some fifteen hun-

Fleetwood, Eng., with 4,342 barrels Messrs, S. & W. H. Northrop cleared the British brig Edith, for Corn Island, Nicaragua, with cargo of lumber, measuring 294,784 feet, and valued at

> ---ANSON COUNTY.



Superintendent of Hot Springs Reservation, Arkansas,