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VOL. XXII.

STATE TOPICS.

The Tarboro Southerner says that

Mr. E. Haywood, who has been

boring an artesian well in that town,

has struck flowing water at a depth

of 258 feet. We saw a statement

recently that a flowing well had also

been secured in Brunswick county.

If the flow should continue in these

wells it will prove an important mat-

ter as it demonstrates the possibility

of getting cheaply in Eastern North

Carolina an ample supply of pure

water and settles the question of es-

tablishing water works at moderate

cost. In the event the flow cease

perhaps deeper boring would make

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, Rep.,

thinks when beef cattle sell at \$5.50

per hundred and under the opera-

beef cost from twenty-five to thirty-

five cents per pound, there is robbery

going on somewhere. It looks that

way. But while the trusts are run-

ning things under the auspices of the

Republican party what right have

"common people" to expect "choice

cuts of beef?" They are lucky if

A South Carolica girl, Miss Jessie

Sudlow, of Columbia, won the prize

Times, for the best composition on

"The best Book and why I like it."

She had competitors from France,

Germany, Canada, South American

States, Mexico and the United

States. Her subject was "Ivanhoe."

The prize won was for the highest

order of literary merit. She is a pu-

pil of the public schools and but sev-

The Navy Department can't find

able seamen enough to man its ships.

The high tariffites in this country

have been devoting themselves so

successfully to the destruction of our

merchant marine that the American

sailor is about played out. For years

a very large proportion of the sea-

men employed in our navy have

Some of the European countries

get rid of their criminals by dumping

them upon this country. An Ameri-

can medical student who studied in

Austria says: "I was told, on good

authority, that in Austria persons

convicted of crime are in many cases

given the alternative of going to

C. M. Gale, a painter of Lowell,

Mass., is the last man who has

turned up for a \$3,000,000 hunk of

British gold which has been laying

for him ever so long in the Bank of

England. Up to the last accounts

he had not turned out to paint the

town red on the strength of this un-

St. Louis girls won't do to fool

with. That's the experience of a fel-

low who had been sending insult-

ing letters to one of them through

the mails. They formed a combine

on him, caught him on the street,

larruped him with a cowhide and

then had him arrested by the post-

Managing editor Bottomly, of the

London Review, has achieved a dis-

tinction which few editors attain.

The Southport Leader says: "Through

the liberality of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Dosher, of this city, the Methodist E

Church is in position to dedicate its

new building next Sunday, when Bishop

Galloway will be here. The gift of Mr.

and Mrs. Dosher was the cancellation

of the mortgage held by them against

the church, amounting to \$1,000, which

leaves about \$300 necessary to be raised.

and which the friends of the church be-

lieve can be secured this week. It is

the wish of all that this handsome edi-

fice be at once cleared from debt and

dedicated by Bishop Galloway during

Mr. Thos. C. Armstrong, of Rocky

Point, yesterday morning, while stand-

ing just inside the doorway of Jones'

livery stables on Princess street, was

knocked down and painfully injured by

horse that ran into the stable from the

street. Mr. Armstrong's left hip was

severely bruised and he received a slight

A dispatch to the STAR last night

from Maxton says that a committee of

citizens met at Mill Prong. Robeson

county, yesterday, to investigate the

Conoly murder. They commenced their

investigation yesterday afternoon and

will probably continue it for two or three

To Stop Discrimination by Telegraph

The Railroad Commission at Raleigh

has issued an order to telegraph com-

panies instructing them that on and

after June 1st, 1891, all telegrams having

their origin in and terminating in North

Carolina shall be charged at the rate of

25 cents for ten words and two cents per

- The Orphan's Friend acknowl

edges the donation of a barrel of molas-

ses by Messrs. C. C. Covington & Co.,

and a box of clothing by Mrs. H. T.

Tennent, of Wilmington, for the Oxford

word for each additional word.

his visit here.

Painfully Hurt,

cut on his right ear.

The Conoly Murder.

Companies.

Orphan Asylum.

He has failed for \$1,750,000.

The M. E. Church at Southport.

expected information.

prison or emigrating to America."

been foreigners.

offered by the Manchester, England,

they get any beef at all.

in his way is Mr. Blaine. Ever since he started out on his tour his candidacy for another term has been as plainly shown as if he carried a banner on which the announcement was printed in big letters, and he has acted on the assumption that a renomination belongs to him as a matter of right.

For a while we heard of Alger, enteen years old. Allison, Tom Reed, and others as gentlemen whom the lightning might strike, but now the only name mentioned as a probable or possible opponent of Harrison is that of Secretary Biaine, which still continues to bob up serenely notwithstanding the efforts of the Harrison combination to keep it under.

These who have followed Harrison in his travels cannot fail to have noticed the disposition Mr. Harrison has shown to give his administration credit for nearly everything good that he saw, and from the frequency with which he uses the pronoun I, it is evident that he thinks that one letter covers the whole ad-

He has with clever ingenuity avoided in his speeches, somewhat numerous, everything that might awaken opposition or engender antagonism, while he didn't hesitate to steal Blaine's thunderon the reciprocity job when he struck a seaport town where the people might be supposed to take any interest in that subject. Hearing him orate on the deep interest he took in it one would be led to believe that he invented reciprocity and had a patent right on it. Blame's name he methodically ignoted and kept out of sight in that connection while the big I loomed up conspicuously in every reference to it.

While Harrison, Sr., has been playing his game to overshadow Blaine, Harrison, Jr., who bears the front name of Russell, has been cooperating with him and through the paper of which he owns half has been trying to knock the pins from under Mr. Blaine by claiming that it was his father's firmness which brought Blaine up to the scratch in the dispute with Italy, following this up, as if by authority, with the statement that Blaine is not and cannot be a candidate against his "chief," that loyalty to his chief forbids it. as if Blaine had forsworn Presidenial aspirations from the time he accepted a place in Mr. Harrison's

If Blaine has noticed this, and he is too keen-witted not to have done so, he has not manifested it but has played the game of mum so effectively that many have concluded that he is not in the ring. But he is an expert at the mum game when there is danger of doing harm by saying anything or too much.

If Blaine himself has been silent his friends have not been, and they are determined that their man shall not be switched off by the Harrison combination if they can help it, and hence they have done a good deal of talking and pretty loud and plain talking, too. John Russell Young, who some time ago printed an elaborate article in the New York Press to prove that the only man in the Republican party who had the ghost of a chance to lead it to victory was James G. Blaine, further says that Harrison can never be elected as he was before, for money is not to be the controlling influence in the next campaign. Harrison and son may think they can relegate Blaine, but before they do the boys who are whooping up Blaine will give them a pretty lively tussle.

Tom Reed writes a friend that he wasn't scared much when that magazine explosion jarred old Rome. It would take a bigger explode than that to shake our ex-Czar off his feet or prostrate the surcingled column that bears that mighty dome of

## WEEKLY

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1891.

WILMINGTON'S WELCOME great commission; if these were placed MISSIONARY SERMON.

go by. Every one who has perished

without the gospel has gone to judgment

to accuse the Church of unfaithfulness

But the Church is working up on this

line. Never has there been so many

agencies at work for the spread of the

gospel, and never such encouragement

to Christian workers. Never have there

been so many voices calling from distant

lands, openings of providence, and we

cannot afford to close our ears to these

cries. Methodism has done more, we

believe, than any other Church for mis-

sions. The great revival of John Wes-

ley, its founder, quickened religious life

and awoke the people to a sense of

their duty to others, and this has shaped

largely the religion of both hemi-

spheres. Wesley embodied the mis-

sionary spirit in all his teachings. He

said, "the world is my parish." Wher-

ever the gospel is preached the Metho-

dists have heralds of the Cross

telling the people that the blood

of Christ can save. I believe the

world is to be captured for

Christ and and we want a hand in the

work that we may have the commenda-

tion. "Well done, good and faithful

servant." To be more thoroughly

stimulated the people need complete in-

formation, and emphasis of individual

not always result in zeal but knowledge

is necessary to success. What set on

fire the heart of Cary, the cobbler? He

gathered all the information he

out of leather and as he worked at

his bench studied the comparative con-

dition of the heathen and Christain

world until his zeal forced him to go to

the benighted land. Not until the

moral and religious condition of the

heathen is brought and impressed viv-

idly on the minds and hearts of the peo-

ple will they be aroused to their privil-

ege and duty. It must be burned into

their conciences until each is made to

feel that he is here to take up the work

which Christ laid down, and this con-

viction must be vital and vitalizing.

Let this conception become overwhelm-

ing and the stream of salvation, now

running so sluggishly, will water the

Dr. Peterson then introduced, in a

few happy remarks, the senior Bishop.

Rev. Dr. Keener, who in a short, bright,

cheery speech responded on the part of

the Bishops to these addresses of wel-

He said he had been entertained and

nstructed. He believed Methodism

was a community of joy, and as long as

we have this fruit which does not grow

on nature's soil, we shall have perfect

unity. The Saviour has suffered scan-

dal a long time in the fact that the

Church has moved slowly in the conver-

sion of the world, and as I grow older I

feel a personal responsibility from which

no one can relieve me. Methodism

owes its existence to missionary impul-

ses; the Holy Spirit-the same force

that sent Whitfield all along this coast

-raised up Methodism on a missionary

basis if on any thing, yet we have

moved very slowly. We have, by

strange providence of God, been thrown

in contact with more heathen than all

Christendom has ever had the means of

reaching. Nations have been sent to us to

whom we have not gone. We have seen

people of the very lowest strata elevated

to the light and liberty of the gospel. 1

suppose more heathen have gone to

neaven from the South than from any-

where else; but they have changed; they

build churches, attend conferences, at-

tend the Eucemenical Council-in all

things maintain their dignity, for

many of them are very intelligent, and

we are not ashamed of them. The

first batch of Methodists converted after

Mr. Wesley, were converted in a jail,

and in ten days were hung, and as Mr.

Wesley said, "all went off in a good

frame of mind.' Mr. Wesley preached

to them after their conviction, and all

but two were soundly converted. Dr.

Creasy spoke of Mr. Meredith preaching

to the colored people from the jail

window. The world can be divided

into two parts-the part in jail and

the part out. So with Methodism.

I admire elegance and do not believe it

incompatible with spirituality and sin-

cere worship, as was thought in the days

of Wesley; but let us not forget our-

selves. Religion must have in it the

soul of joy, warmth, life, to bring people

from under the influence of the arch-

To-night an address on "Mission

Work in Japan" will be delivered by

Rev. Dr. Lamberth, a missionary from

that country. The public is cordially

A STAR representative, and one who

knew him well, had a brief but pleasant

interview yesterday with the above dis-

tinguished dignitary of the M. E. Church

South. He is one of the ten Bishops

now in our city in attendance on the

sessions of the Foreign Mission Board

greatest importance and will be con-

tinued for several days to come. Bishop

Fitzgerald is a North Carolinian by birth

but his youth and early manhood were

spent in Virginia, where he acquired the

knowledge of the "art preservative," and

laid the foundation for the eminence

he has attained in the editorial guidance

of one of the leading organs of the

Church, and finally reaching the high-

est dignity which could be conferred

upon him. Many pleasant recollections

of youthful days were revived in the in-

terview and the utmost familiarity char-

The city election at Southport was

held last Monday. It was a close con-

test between the Democrats and Repub-

licans. D. I. Watson was elected Mayor,

and the following Board of Aldermen:

Moses McKeithan, Rep.; E. A. Grissom,

acterized all of the talk.

Southport Election.

mated that thirty billions of people have Rep.; Asa Doscher, Rep.; R. Doscher,

existed since Christ gave His Jr., Dem.; Wm. Weeks, Dem.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald.

waste places of the earth.

about the destitution

lands, made him a map

TO THE BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Eloquent Addresses by Rev. Dr. Cressy, Rev. Mr. Swindell, and Response from

Bishop Keener. Grace M. E. Church, profusely and beauteously decorated by the ladies, was the scene last evening of a reception tendered by the Methodists of the city to the ten Bishops of the M. E. Church South, now in attendance on the meeting of the Board of Missions in this city, and the event was enjoyed by a large concourse of people.

In the absence of Col. Cole, President of the Board of Missions, Rev. Dr. P. A. Peterson, next in office, conducted the preliminary exercises, which consisted of music and a fervent prayer by Rev. Dr. Rogers, of the Baltimore Confertions of the great trust choice cuts of

Rev. Dr. Creasy then in behalf of the Methodists and the city delivered a very interesting and stirring address of welcome. He said: this is a glorious occasion for the city of 'Wilmington, and especially the Methodists, and he took peculiar pleasure in welcoming those whose coming among us is to further the cause of Christ at home and abroad. He had, he said, in preparing his remarks for the evening called to his aid a layman in his church, who had materially aided him by giving him valuable statistics concerning the establishment and upbnilding of Methodism in Wilmington. He the then gave a very interesting history of William Merideth in this city, beginning in 1744, who suffered much pirsecution and preached from the jail windows to the colored people, among whom he labored chiefly, but by whose efforts and those of his co-laborer Mr. Jennett, the seed was sown from which Methodism in Wilmington has grown to its present proportions. The bodies of these two faithful men were first interred under old Front Street Church but now rest under the pulpit of Grace Church ,having been tenderly removed after the fire of 1886 which, destroyed Front Sreet Church.

Bishops Andrews, Wightman and

Capers he said had been important factors in the building up of Methodism in this city, all of these having labored here. Six Methodist churches have been built. Six years ago the fire fiend reduced to ashes old Front Street church, so dear to her people; the bell, as the fire released its support, tolling its own requiem. The kind hearted Hebrews tendered to the feeble and distressed band their house of worship, and for two years and three months they worshiped there. Three and a half years ago they entered their new home with a membership of 208; now they number 575. There have been built in the city two other churches and there are two other points occupied as mission stations. The church has in good working order all the societies directed by the General Conference. There are more than thirteen hundred white Methodists in Wilmington who give cordial greeting to their distinguished guests. In 1850 Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, came to New York. Her welcome was unique and superb; an artificial grove had been formed at the landing, arches erected and flags floating on which were inscribed "WELCOME;" but this welcome was not for her song but for her singing. We welcome this Board of Missions for both their song and their singing, for they sing of Jesus and his love and teach us to sing and teach others to sing, and as the missionaries bring souls to God angels sing, "peace on earth, good will to man." May they go on singing and teaching others to sing until from the watch-tower of Asia comes the watchword, "One Lord," and from Africa, the cry comes, "One faith," and from Europe the

herald proclaims, "One baptism," while

America takes up the strain and echoes,

'One Lord, one faith, one baptism." Rev. Mr. Swindell followed Mr. Creasy in an address full of interest and varied in its character. He said he had looked forward to this meeting with peculiar pleasure, believing it an augury for good. As Dr. Creasy had given an account of the rise and growth of Methodism in Wilmington, he would try to say something of the history of the city. He then began with the settling of "Town Creek," about ten miles below Wilmington, by the Puritans in 1660, and traced rapidly the successive attempts at settlement at other points on the river near here, up to 1730, when the first house was built on the present site of Wilmington, first called "Newton," then "New-Liverpool" and finally Wilmington, in honor of Spence Compton, Earl of Wilmington, That the visitors might form an estimate of the commerce and business of the city he gave the amount and character of the exports during the past year, consisting chiefly of cotton, rosin, tar. turpentine and peanuts. One of the questions in an old geography was "what are the principal exports of North Carolina And the answer, was "tar, pitch and turpentine," and we are trying to keep up our reputation. The patriotism of the Wilmington people has long been known, for they assisted the Bostonians in their execution of the "stamp act" by refusing to allow a vessel bringing stamps to this port to land. While Charlotte claims to be the birth place of American Independence, Wilmington organized a few days after that declaration of independence, a vigilance committee to assist in the resistance to British oppression. He was, he said, especially glad to welcome this Board of Missions because of the work which

brought them together-that of sending

the gospel to all nations. One thousand,

eight hundred and fifty years ago the

King of Kings isrued his decree, and for

centuries He has awaited the fulfilment

of His command. It has been esti-

ten abreast, passing each second, it Dr. Lambuth at Grace M. E. Church Last would take nearly a century for them to Night-A Very Interesting Discourse.

A crowded and most attentive audience assembled at Grace M. E. Church last night to hear the address of Dr. Lambuth, a missionary of the M. E. Church South from Japan. Never in the history of Wilmington have our people had the opportunity of hearing such a masterly man handle the subject of Missions in such a wonderful manner. Dr. Lambuth impressed the congregation at his entrance upon the platform as a man of extraordinary ability, and for over one hour and a half he held them with a power that one feels only a few times during a lifetime. It seemed imossible to cover so much ground in snch a connected and graphic style in the time taken by the speaker. He inked a geography and history lesson of that most highly interesting people n a manner that protoundly impressed every intelligent hearer. The population of Japan is estimated at about 40,000,000-equal to that of Corea, Brazil, Egypt and Siam. Its area is about one-fourth larger than that of the British Isles, with only one Christian member, to every 22,000 inhabitants. Aborigines of the Island are fast becoming extinct-living now among the mountains of the northern portion and in a state similar to that of relation to the work. Knowledge does

our American Indians. The speaker took the audience in voyage from Wilmington to San Francisco, across the Pacific; landed at Yokahoma, and then through the isthmus, and across the Yellow Sea to China, in such a delightful manner, one forgot to be sea-sick and quite lost the true idea of the size of our sphere.

The speaker, so conscious of the providence of God in national as well as in individual life, traced'a Divine hand in the absorption of the Roman Empire at the time of its holding sway over the world, as the great highway through which roads were opened for the progress of the missionary and the estab-

ishment of Christ's Kingdom. The speaker dwelt at length upon the pacity of the Japanese as compared with the Chinese, showing that nonation upon the globe is more acute, precocious and patriotic. They, as a nation, have realized the fallacy of Buddhism and Confucianism, and are just in the condition either to decay in corruption or be vitalized with Chrislianity. The Japanese realize that the Anglo-Saxon is the ruler of the world, and are ready to adopt all our modern civilization and improve upon it for the rebuilding of their kingdom. Dr. Lambuth here made a most earnest appeal to the Church of Christ to arise at once out of its lethargy and send the Gospel to this people, above

all others ready to receive it. The masterly fecture was interspersed with incidents highly amusing to Americans; steak houses on many highways inviting the passers-by to come in, and for a small amount partake of the beef that makes the Caucasian the ruler of the world. Another-a most threatening picture of an old lady living in a volcanic district-called upon by a missionary for some dinner. He found the hostess quietly cooking her meal over an active fire, blazing and gurgling in the earth beneath. The Japanese hold about the same relation to China that the British Empire does to Europe, and upon the Japanese Islands mainly de-

pends the evangelization of the Chinese. Japan is rich in coal beds, has intricate water routes—thus furnishing its own resources for becoming one of the greatest manufacturing centres of the world. The speaker spoke with interest about Japanese life-the houses with their scarcity of furniture; table manners, with chopsticks, and alluded to the custom of leaving their shoes at the door, sitting on their heels, meeting the host on all-fours, who meets him in the same graceful manner.

The subject of education was touched upon. The schools are of the finest grades; kindergarten has been adopted and medical colleges, comparing favorably with European institutions. The postal system is far more complete than in America. It is almost impossible for mail to be lost upon the island. Dr. Lambuth himself received a letter once bearing thirteen tags, thus having gone through the hands of thirteen postmaster, and thirteen chiefs of police.

The speaker dwelt at length upon the patriotism of the Japanese, delighting in their wonderful Empire; but realizing in the midst of their intellectual expansion the error of their prevailing religion-Shintuism. Buddhism is being revived As the Empire now stands the present generation of young Japanese do not attend worship. They realize keenly that heathenism will not keep pace in this century with strong intellectual growth and they are crying out for the True God. The rulers realize that without the young people worship the Empire will have no constituency—they are discussing the principle of Sunday schools to accept at least the strong morality of the Scriptures.

At this juncture the speaker made lasting appeal to Christians to come at the crisis and give them the bread and water of life.

The Body Found.

The body of the late Nathan D. Harker, mate of the steam-tug Marie, who was accidentally drowned near Southport a few days ago, was found vesterday about eight miles below Southport washed up on the beach. The tug Laurence went down the river in the afternoon and brought the body up to the city last night. The remains will be interred in Bellevue Cemetery. A committee of Orion Lodge, I. O. O. F., will have charge of the burnal.

U. S. District Court. The U. S. District Court adjourned for the term yesterday morning. In the case of Thomas Mobley, from Duplin county, convicted of illicit distilling,

judgment was pronounced and defend-

ant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100

and be confined in jail for thirty days.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Another Interesting Address by Rev. Dr. Lambuth-The Degraded Condition of Women in the East. The discussion of missionary work at Grace M. E. Church last evening was

again most intensely interesting. As announced by Mr. Swindell, Bishop Granbery was expected to speak on the work in Brazil and Dr. John on that on the Mexican border; but owing to the physical inability of these two members of the Board of Missions the highly gifted Dr. Lambuth kindly consented to speak of the condition of women in the Empires of China and Japan. Dr. Lambuth spoke for over an hour

and in a masterly manner exposed the degredation, suffering and darkness of the temale portion of these mightycountries. He began with a fact which is startling to all thinkers-that a philosopher so mighty as Confucius should have left woman-the dual portion-the wonderful force—out of a religion which the Mongolian race was to adopt. Confucianism-entirely ancestral worshipthe great wheel of superstition, ignorance and vice-offering no hope for woman unless perchance after ceaesless revolutions and ages of transmigration, she at last be converted into a man. Christ came to teach the proper sphere and dignity of woman, and it is only by the adoption of His truths into these benighted lands, that the condition of womanhood can be raised-Here the speaker, in a matchless manner, brought before the eye the picture of the God-man preaching one of his mightiest sermons to the woman at the well of Samaria. He often expounded His greatest truths to individuals. The contrast between female life in Japan and China was all along aptly portrayed and glowingly described. In Japan, women are physically superior to their Chinese sisters. Foot-binding is not practiced consequently having freedom of body and plenty of exercise, they are stronger. Their clothing is well adapted to health; they are more gay, and are passionately fond of flowers, which they cultivate extensively. The horrors of Chinese infanticide were harrowing beyond description. The speaker had often passed baby houses-octagonal buildings with one entrance and conical roofs. At about three days old, many female children are put to death by drowning and carried to these rooms. When the building is full the one aperture is closed and another house erected for the same purpose Intellectually the Japaneses women far surpass the Chinese women. They are sent to established schools and read history and political economy, and keep abreast with the work of the men. Not so in China; only a small proportion of the women read at all, and the literature perused by even the highest class

novel and half-awakened by the use of the nation's curse-opium. Socially, the society of Japan is below that of China. The marriage vow can be broken for the slightest disagreement in taste or temper, and the parties be united to others. Dr. Lambuth's wife had at one time a class of twenty-four young women, many of whom had been five times married. The marriage ceremony is never witnessed, only by blood relations; the new bride may be seen, after dark, hurriedly drawn through the streets. The Chinese marry with great pomp and ceremony; engagements may last for years, the husband seldom seeing his bride until after marriage.

is of the lowest and vilest sort. The

speaker once was called to the bed-

room of a woman of high rank, sur-

rounded by elegance and luxury. He

found her reading the most indecent

The speaker closed with incident after incident illustrating the cruel mockery of idolatrous worship and the keen and fearful suffering of its female worshipers. Millions of women with not a ray of light in this life, entering upon the life beyond with darkened souls. A mighty appeal-an appeal that should ring in every woman's ears in this Christian land-was made for help for these perishing ones. The women must come to the front-either by sending or giving to those grovelling in vice and idolatry, the comfort of the Gospel.

The direct tax paid by the people of New Hanover county amounts to 29,579,29. This is a nice little pile of human cash, and will be very helpful to those interested. In our editorial department, yesterday, we gave a complete list of all the counties that paid this tax and the amount paid by each. The work of refunding this tax will begin within a few weeks.

Lovely Linville. Lovely little Linville, nestled away up in the mountains, is putting on airs and will soon be calling herself a city. A number of Wilmingtonians are financially interested in Linville, and to them, at least, the following result of the recent municipal election will prove in-

For Mayor, J. R. Ervin. For Commissioners, S. T. Kelsey, J. W. Farthing. | tion will be looked for with much in-A. S. Church, Hugh MaCrae, C. H.

Ricksecker. The STAR would bring out its rooster in honor of this great victory, but the hens are all sick and the roosters are all "a settin'."

DAMAGE TO COTTON.

Effects of the Recent Frosts in the Up-A gentleman from the line of the Carolina Central railroad, in the city yesterday, says that the cotton crop in Anson county has been seriously damaged and planters are at work replant-

The Charlotte News says: "Every farmer interviewed by the News to-day, reports damage to the young cotton. Mr. Hugh Sloan, of Davidson College, to-day began ploughing up and replanting a twenty acre field of cotton which he says was entirely dertroyed by the frost. Mr. Charles Morris, of Huntersville, is also ploughing over and replanting his cotton field.

NO. 26

BOARD OF MISSIONS Of the M. E. Church South-Yesterday's

Proceedings-Appropriations-The Next Place of Meeting. The Board of Missions met in regu-

lar session yesterday and resamed the business of the session. The following appropriations were made: Brazil Mission, \$27,730; China Mission, \$33,000; Japan Mission, \$37,965; Central Mexico. \$40,114; Mexican Border, \$21,735; Northwest Mexican Mission, \$17,834; Indian Mission, \$20,000. Appropriations for work in the West and office expenses made a total of \$260,000.

Various items of business were discussed during the morning and evening

1. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

That the thanks of this Board of Missions are due and are hereby tendered to the citizens of Wilmington for their bountiful hospitalities and to Mr. H. M. Bowder, for his kind invitation to join himself and family in an excursion to the seaside; also, to the pastors of the several Protestant churches for the use of their pulpits.

The report of the Treasurer, Mr. T. B. 1890, to April 1st, 1891, \$251,299.46.

Holt, showed that the Church had paid for foreign missions from April 1st, The Board of Missions is composed of ten Bishops and thirty-one members, namely: Bishops J. C. Keener, New Orleans; A. W. Wilson, Baltimore; J. C. Granbery, Virginia; R. K. Hargrove, Tennessee; W. W. Duncan, South Carolina; C. B. Galloway, Mississippi, E. R. Hendrix, Missouri; J. S. Key; Texas; A. G. Hagood, Alabama; O. P. Fitzgerald, Tennessee. The other members are E. W. Cole: President, Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. Dr. P. A. Peterson, Vice President, Virginia; Dr. I. G. John, Nashville, H. C. Morrison, Virginia, and W. H. Potter, Georgia, Secretaries. T. B. Holt, Nashville, Treasurer, and T. D. Fite. Tennessee: Rev. I. O. Branch. South Georgia; Rev. C. W. Carter, D. D., Louisiana; Rev. H. S. Thrall, D. D., West Texas; Rev. H. Bishop, North West Texas; Rev. W. C. Johnson, D. D. Memphis; Rev. W. D. Kirkland, D. D., South Carolina; Rev. M. Pugh, Missouri; Rev. C. G. Andrews, D. D., Mississippi; Rev. W. G. E. Cunningham, D. D. Holston; Rev. S. T. Mallory, Virginia; Rev. S. Rogers, D. D., Maryland; Rev. F. D. Swindell, North Carolina; Rev. R. K. Brown, D. D., Tennessee; Rev. T. M. Finney, D. D., Missouri; J. D. Hamilton, Tennessee; Rev. Z. T. Bennett, D. D., Arkansas; Rev. J. A. Anderron, Arkansas; Rev. H. P. Walker, Kentucky: Rev. I. P. Depass, D. D.

The Board adjourned to meet Nashville, Tenn., on Friday before the Second Sunday in May, 1892.

THE CONOLY MURDER

The Murderer not yet Captured-Reward for his Arrest-Some Division of Pub lic Sentiment as to McDougald'

There is very little that is really new concerning the Conoly murder case since the discharge of the three 'suspects" at Millprong, Friday. It was said, yesterday, however, that the clothing found near Lumber river. where McDougald was reported to have been seen washing himself, was not his and it was further reported that a postal card was received at Laurinburg, Friday or Saturday, from Charlotte, stating that McDougald was secreted in the latter town and would emerge from his hiding-place and make his appearance at Laurinburg on the 22nd inst.

Notwithstanding the strong chain o circumstantial; evidence against him, there are a good many people who believe McDougald innocent. At Maxton public opinion is almost unanimous against him. At Laurinburg, his home, and where he had previously borne an irreproachable character, there is a division of public sentiment with a preponderance, probably, in favor of Mc-Dougald." The release of the three suspected men at the Millprong investigation, is rather against him; but his friends claim that they have shown that the insurance policy for \$5,000 is not in favor of McDougald, but in favor of his aunt (the murdered man's sister, and this being the case, that he could have had no motive in killing his uucle. On the other hand, it is asked "who else could have had any motive for so foul a

The rewards offered by the Governor and the County Commissioners of Robeson county aggregate three hundred dollars, and if there is any truth in the report that he is secreted in Charlotte he is likely to be unearthed for the sake of the (rewards. A gentleman familiar with the facts as far as known suggested to a STAR representative yesterday that McDougald was probably in hiding not

Robeson Superior Court will be opened at Lumberton on Monday, May 18th, for criminal cases exclusively. The Grand Jury will take up the case as soon as the necessary witnesses can be had, and the result of their investiga-

Maj. John D. Shaw is counsel for McDougald, and it is said an effort will be made to retain Mr. Neill Archie McLean for the defence also. Both are able lawyers.

MINE ACCIDENT. Serious Fire Raging in a Pennsylvania

Colliery-Narrow Escape of Miners. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

MAUCH CHUNK, PA., May 9 .- There is a serious fire raging in the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.'s No. 4 colliery at Summit Hill. It originated in one of the pump ways of the mine. Cause unknown. Over two hundred men were employed in the mine at the time. There was intense excitement and the mouth of the slope was crowded with anxious people. All are out of the mine excepting one man, Hugh Stamper, of Lansford, Hugh Black and Wm. Gary, of Summit Hill, were sevely burned in making their escape. Not much has yet been done toward extinguishing the fire. The mine will have to be flooded.

SPIKITS TURPENTINE.

- Asheville Citisen: So far this season 2,000,000 more pounds of tobacco have been sold on the Asheville market than last year.

- Greensboro Record: The first fruit fair ever held in North Carolina was held in this city in the Houston building on South Elm street in 1882.

- Raleigh News and Observer Gevernor Holt yesterday appointed Messrs. T. W. Huske, of Forsyth and J. I. Macks, of New Hanover, notaries

- Oxford Day: It is learned here that Thos. Allen's store, at Allensville, Person county, was burned up last week. He claims to have had \$2,500 stock; insured for \$1,500.

- Asheville Citizen: Considerable frost fell in this vicinity last night, and fences and housetops were white this morning. It is thought some of the earlier vegetables are killed, but the fruit crop will be damaged only slightly, if at

- Charlotte Chronicle: Mrs. J. K. Moss, who lived near Pineville, was preparing to come to Charlotte Wedesday morning, when she was taken with congestion of the lungs and died at 12:15 yesterday. Mrs. Moss was 54 years old, and the mother of J. W. Moss, of this

- Durham Globe: William Schuman, the brakeman on the Richmond & Danville Railroad, who was run over day before yesterday by the train and so badly mangled, died this morning between 11 and 12 o'clock at Capps' restaurant, after two days and nights of

intense suffering. .- Salisbury Watchman: Wednesday night of last week while in Rich's bar-room on Innis street, Lem Henderson fell and ruptured a blood vessel which caused his death Thursday afternoon. - The Richmond & Danville railroad is building another long sidetrack five miles south of Salisbury. With their side-tracks they nearly have a double track from Washington to

- New Berne Journal: A colored youth found a perfect fish hook two iuches long in a Northern-made cracker he was cating last night. . - The Irish potatoes thrive remarkably well in this section. We have been shown a few potatoes from the garden of Mrs. Radcliff that are of extraordinary size considering the early season. One of them measures nearly eight inches in circum-ference and six inches long.

- Winston Sentinel: Frost did more damage in the Piedmont section last night. Conductor Johnson tells us that all along the R. & S. road from the Dan river to Martinsville the leaves on the trees were bitten, and the consequence is they have all turned black. Parties from Wilkesboro also say that vegetables, clover and the leaves on the trees have been killed, and it is feared

that the fruit crop has suffered fate. - Wilkesboro Chronicle .- Mr. J. Q. Briar of Wilmington Del., has been the county for some time getti hickory timber for a company at Wilmington Del .- Lindolph Call, who became deranged last week, was placed in jail here Friday for safe keeping and will be taken to the Morganton Asylum right away. He seems to have become deranged rather suddenly as he had acted as clerk in the church meeting last Sunday week ago, and appeared in his right mind.

- Mount Olive Telegram: Three hundred and forty dollars paid out Monday for gathering strawberries. Who will say this is not a growing industry? - The grape crop is very promising Mr. J. B. Oliver says his prospects are the finest he ever had them. We have several vinevards near here. have among us a man and woman by the name of Clark, who are creating some sensation among the credulous. They claim to perform miracles through "Faith." Many go to hear them, but we have seen no good results from their

- Goldsboro Argus: Yesterday, before Capt. D. J. Broadhurst, J. P., Charles Iordan, who some three weeks ago had the misfortune to kill his brother in Grantham township, came in and voluntarily surrendered himself. Solijury, was satisfied that the case was bailable and requested the magistrate to bail the young man. Jordan thereupon gave bail in the sum of \$2,000, with his venerable father, Mr. John A. Jordan as sure-- The pea shipping business is well nigh at an end hereabouts are still holding their own, however, and bean shipping is next in order. - The cool weather and the light frosts of Wednesday and yesterday morning have done considerable damage to young corn and cotton in the low lands hereabouts: but on the high lands little or no damage

- Statesville Landmark: The county chain gang, as agreed upon by the county commissioners two months ago, has not been re-established for the reason that there are not enough convicts in jail to justify the cost of supervision. — Messrs. W. W. and J. Chap. Turner and J. B. Holman are preparing for a roller process flour mill of 50 barrels capacity per day, at the Turner mill place in Cool Spring township. A part of the machinery for the mill passed through town yesterday. --- The late Ephraim Scroggs and wife, of the vicinity of Troutmans, were regular oldtimers. Our readers know of their having made up a fire when they first went to house-keeping and having kept the same fire on the hearth, winter and summer, and long as they lived. They were great for accumulating old things -saving this and that. The other day the executor, Mr. James Scroggs, was in town with a piece of soap which Mrs. Scroggs made in 1847.

- Greenville Reflector: Mr. R. C. Cannon, of Contentnea, tells us that he lost his store and stock of goods by fire on Tuesday morning of last week. When the fire was discovered about 3 clock almost the whole interior of the ouilding was in flames. It is not known how the fire originated, but Mr. Cannon believes that it caught in some way from matches. Nothing whatever could be saved from the store and even the account books were lost. The loss is estimated at about \$900 upon which there was no insurance. - News of another shooting occurrence in the county reached town Friday. Just before noon on that day E. N. Hatton was shot by Tip Moore. Hatton was at Red Banks lading on the river superintending the hauling of some freight that had been was there alone he was suddenly surprised by seeing Moore emerge from behind some bushes about ten steps away with a pistol in his hand, Moore remarked, "Now, d—n you, I've got you where I want you." Hatton said, "I am unarmed, but if you will put down your pistol I will fight you fair." Moore immediately began shooting at Hatton, one ball striking him in the right breast. Hatton fell to the ground and Moore got into a canoe that he had left in the river behind the bushes, his approach to Hatton having beed made in this way. Moore went down the river in his boat until he had got to the opposite side of a canal from where the shooting took place, then landed his boat again and went in the woods in the direction of his home, Hatton was carried home and a physician sent for. His wound is of a serious nature. A brother of Moore is now serving a sentence in the penitentiary for criminal assault upon Mrs. Hatton, and this said to be why he shot Hatton.

There were 4,839 immigrants in New York yesterday waiting to be registered. Of this number 1,772 were Italians.