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#### IT WOULD BE A GOOD THING.

The managers of the steamship companies plying between New York and other Northern ports and European ports say that if the proposition to temporarily suspend immigration be carried out, they will be compelled to largely increase the fare for cabin passengers. The object of this is, of course, to enlist the cooperation of that class of people who do their summer touring in Europe in opposition to the proposed legislation.

ercise the same judicious economy If this is to be one of the effects of that measure, it would have a tendency rather to popularize it than to evoke opposition to it, for there are many people who believe it would be a good thing for this country if when the ingress of immigrants was checked the annual exodus of the thousand of Americans who cross the ocean to spend their summers in Europe were checked, too, so there would be two arguments for that measure instead of one.

Of course no one questions the right of people who have money to spend to spend it where they please and if they would rather loaf around in European cities, or ramble around in European highlands than kill time in American cities or take outdoor exercise climbing American mountains, they have an undisputed right to do that. It is a matter of taste slow and when it finds itself going and of-fashion, which is in such too fast it should call a halt and concases more considered than taste. It

has come to be fashionable to cross the water, and fashion is a great boss in this as it is, perhaps, in all countries. Thousands of people go to Europe, spend months and lots of money, but for the past three decades

keep about two-thirds of the money they have been spending abroad at home they will be public benefactors, and will not only be serving their country in this respect, but will be largely instrumental in advertising its charms for the tourist which so few of them have thus far discov

# IT MUST BE CUT DOWN.

who buy whiskey to sell again, do When the expenses of an individ not want the tax increased for they ual are greater than his income, un have nothing to gain by it whether less he has a reserve fund to draw they have anything to lose by it or upon, there is one of two things for not, but to the big distillery men the him to do, one is to call a halt and increase in the tax would be a bonansee where he is, the other is to go on za. The very moment they felt ceruntil he winds up in bankruptcy. The tain the increase would be made they sensible man will call a halt, review would start their establishments to his methods, and change them before running at their full capacity, and he runs to ruin, the silly or the des there would be an ocean of whiskey perate man will run on in the old made in themeantime, then they would style until the smash comes. have the law so framed as to exempt all the spirits on hand at the time of

MINOR MENTION.

It is with the nation as with th ndividual. If its expenses exceed it income it must either call a halt, ge back into the lines where it can see its way and meet its obligations, or go into bankruptcy. Governments do not follow the same business methods that individuals do, nor ex-

whether an increase of tax would for the reason that when they want add anything in proportion to the money they levy taxes to get it, but revenue derived. There is blockif they do this to extremes it is only ading enough now with the tax a question of time when they will ninety cents a gallon. There are have to go to borrowing and get in squads of revenue men constantly on debt beyond their ability to pay out. raids in this and other States where There are nations in Europe to-day small stills are run, and there is not which couldn't, if they used their uta week that a lot of them are not most endeavors, raise the money to pounced upon and cut up, some pay their indebtedness. They are times not until a pitch battle has practically bankrupt, although they been fought between the "moonrank amongst the foremost of the shiners" and the revenue men, sendnations and are considered wealthy.

ing some men to premature graves Some nations, like some individuals, and making others murderers. An never expect to pay their debts. increase of tax would simply amount With them it doesn't make any dif to an incentive to more demoralizaference how heavily they may betion and more lawlessness, which come involved, but with the honest would more than offset the increase nation which values its reputation of revenue, even if there should be and character it does make a differan increase of revenue. ence and such a nation ought to go

sider its methods. Carolina and is now the law, is one of Up to the time of the war ours was the most radical measures of that reasonably economical Governkind that has ever been passed in ment. There was little extravagance this country. It gives the commisand no squandering of the people's sion absolute control of the roads, and from its decision allows no apmoney in cities the language of the tendency has been to extravapeal to the courts. But there will be gance, which has grown with the an appeal to the courts. The railyears until it has become marvelroad men will invoke the law to test lous, marvellous that public servants the power of the Legislature to orwould go to the extreme in squanganize a commission of this kind and invest it with judicial power equal trusted with the administration of or rather superior to the courts of Company's ship yard, but without suspublic affairs have gone, and marlaw. Regulating railroads by law is vellous that the people have borne it one thing, no one questions the right of as patiently as they have. Five huna Legislature to do that; taking absodred millions of dollars a year to lute possession of and running them meet the expenses of this Governby commissions chosen, is another, ment, eight dollars per head for The spirit in which this law was ad every man, woman and child in it, vocated and pushed to passage, does when a third of it should be ample, not indicate that it will be equitably and with honest business-like administered, for the men who favormethods and genuine democratic ed it evidently have an idea that raileconomy would be. roads have no rights that a Legisla- the west In nothing has this extravagance ture or the public is bound to rebeen more apparent than in the penspect. As sweeping and radical as sion laws, by the operation of which the law is, under prudent, fail the people have been most merciminded men, who were business men lessly plundered, not so much to and understood something about the benefit the soldiers in whose behalf railroad business and the relations the plundering laws were enacted, between railroads and the public, it but by tricky politicians, who sought might result in no serious injury to this disturbance was developed over the to perpetuate their own rule thereby, the State or to the railroads, but there is not much probability of finding reaped a rich harvest from the pensuch a commission in South Carolina among the men who favor It is no mystery how this monthis law and ot course nonstrous imposition upon the people other will be put upon it. As w has grown to its present enormous view it the passage of such a law proportions, for the politicians of the unfortunate for the State, as the re sult will be to check railroad develop-Government wholly or in part for ment and keep capital out of the thirty years have played love for the State, and it will in all probability soldier as one of their big cards, and by the very extreme to which it was for a long time regarded as goes defeat itself. evidence of a lack of patriotism and Wm. Webb, a son of a Hunting of hostility to the men who "saved ton, West Va., doctor, got tired o the Union," to object to any bill this cold, rough-and-tumble world, with a pension attached to it. Thus and concluded to leave it. To save his friends as much trouble as he closed and the work of plunder could in arranging for the pall went on. bearers he selected a list, and then But it has gone so far that the took a big dose of poison. But the

#### Politeness dosn't pay all the time,

at least out in Arizona. This is the The big distillery men of the conclusion that the man who mashed West are beginning to interest thema beer glass on another man's face, selves in the proposed increase in and went to the other man's house the tax on whiskey. Some of them next day to apologize, would have pretend that they don't want it, as come to if he had lived to express the dealers are opposed the agitation his opinion, for the other man instead which disturbs business. This is a of accepting the apology, shot the mere pretence. It is doubtless true apologizer deed. It is not stated that the dealers, that is the people whether he shot him for apologizing or for hitting him with the glass. The acident, however, establishes the fact that he did not stand on ceremony, and that his cheek was harder than a beer glass. The fact that the shooter was acquitted, shows that out in Arizona the people believe that beer glasses were made for another purpose than to be mashed on men's faces, and that they are not an orthodox weapon, offensive, anyway.

There has been a general outcry in Northern cities against electric the passage of the law from the inwires in the streets, but it has been creased tax, and they would scoop discovered that the corrosion of in a clear thirty-five cents a water and gas pipes is hastened by gallon over and above their present the escape of electrical force, and profit on what it costs them now now the question is how to prevent about fifteen cents a gallon to this

turn out. But it is very questionable In election matters you are never sure until the counting is all done. The Republicans in the Fifth Michi gan district felt sure they had elected their man, but a recount of the votes elects Geo. F Richardson, his Democratic competitor, by an even dozen votes.

A HOWLING TEMPEST.

on the Coast.

one or two tin coverings of roofs were rolled up and blown into the streets. A

The railroad commission law which has passed the Legislature of South

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

as for Liquor lad Meeting-Applica License Granted - Keeper for the County Home Elected. A special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners was held yester-

day pursuant to call issued by the chairman of the Board, Mr. H. A. Bagg, The meeting was held to consider applications for license to sell spiritous and malt liquors, to elect a superintendent of the County Home, etc. All the members of the Board were present. There were two applicants for the

position of keeper of the County Home-M. G. Chadwick and S. H. Terry. Mr. Chadwick receiving a majority of votes cast was declared duly elected superintendent of the Home. Contract for furnishing coffins and

attending to burial of paupers, was awarded to D. C. Evans at \$1,09 for each coffin and \$1.09 for each burial. Mr. John W. Perdew was appointed standard keeper for the term of two

vears. Mr. J. D. Nutt was awarded the contract to furnish medicines for out-door poor at 12 cents for each perscription. On motion, the application of Emil Bagge, Seventh and Ann streets, for retail liquor license, was not granted, on account of applicant's place of business being near the public schools. W. H. Strauss, Wm. McD. Evans, and

. D. Klander, justices of the peace, submitted annual reports, as required by law. Stocks of Naval Stores. Stocks of naval stores at the ports at the close of the week are reported as

follows, viz: Spirits turpentine-New · York, 1,667 casks; Charleston, 1,907; Savannah, 17,-165; Wilmington, 2,085. Total, 22,824 casks. Rosin-New York, 21,088 barrels

Charleston, 9,817; Savannah, 121,257 Wilmington, 21,869. Total, 178,526 bar-Tar-New York, 8,894 barrels; Wi mington, 6,365. Total, 9,759 barrels.

Burglar Captured. James McNeill, colored, was arrested

by police officer Henry Kuhl last Sunday, on the steamer Cape Fear, on her arrival from Fayetteville. McNeill is one of the gang of thieves recently operating in that city, and is charged with breaking into three houses there. About thirty dollars worth of stolen goods, including some money, clothing and shoes, were found in his possession. Officer Flowers from Fayetteville arrived here last night and will take McNeill back to Fayetteville to-day. McNeill is an old penitentiary bird. After his arrest and

like a demon through the rigging of confinement at the City Hall he tried to vessels lying at the wharves and anchormake his escape, broke out of the cell d in the stream. Two Scandinavian in which he was confined and got into barques lying near the Wilmington the corridor of the prison, but was there Compress were in collision, and both captured. He was thereupon removed sustained slight damage, and a schooner to the county jail for safe keeping. lying in the stream near the foot of Castle street, drifted from her anchorage and An Important Case. One of the important cases decided by brought up at the wharf of the Skinner the North Carolina Supreme Court at the recent term is Brown vs. Tel graph taining injury. The highest velocity Co. It is there held that a telegraph the wind attained, as reported by the company is responsible for damages sus-Weather Bureau, was 46 miles an hour. tained from mistakes in sending a mes-Reports from Fayetteville and Southsage, and that a stipulation against such port show that the storm reached those liability unless the message is repeated places and was severe, but no serious is null and void. damage was reported from either place

#### NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE Maxton and Caledonia station-C W

teports of Various Boards and Comm Maxton citcuit-A D Betts, Lumberton circuit—F B McCall. Robeson circuit—Philip Greening; R tees-Fifth Street Church, Wilmington Selected for the Next Conference W Townsend, Supernumerary. ersl Minutes-The Appointments, Etc.

Wilmington district-W S Rone, Pre-[Special Star Correspondence.] GOLDSBORO, Dec. 19th. Wilmington-Grace Church, W C

siding Elder.

Scotts Hill circuit-Erskine Pope,

Onslow circuit-J L Keen. Magnolia circuit-D C Geddie.

Clinton circuit-J Saaford. Bladen circuit-L M Chaffin.

Kenansville circuit-A R Raven.

Whiteville station-W A Forbes. Elizabeth circuit-W H Thompso

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Waccamaw circuit-S J Browning

Southport station-Oliver Ryder.

Brunswick mission-L S Etheridge.

siding Elder.

Goldsboro-St Paul, B R Hall; St

Mt Olive circuit-N M Jurney.

LaGrange circuit-R H Broom

Gritton circuit—J C Jones. Craven circuit—J G Johnson.

Jones circuit-R B Gilliam.

Snow Hill circuit-N E Coletraine.

Carteret circuit-Geo W Starling.

Beaufort station-R F Bumpass.

Straits circuit-James P Pate.

Greenville station-G F Smith.

Greenville circuit-R L Warlick.

Jamesville circuit—H E Tripp. Plymouth station—W H Willis.

Kennekeet circuit-J A Rouse.

Fairfield station-C P Jerome

Aurora circuit-J E Bristow.

Dare circuit-J J Porter.

Watkins,

Roper City station-J T Finlayson Columbia circuit-I A White.

Roanoke Island circuit-J R Sawyer

Mattamuskeet circuit-J D Pegram.

Swan Quarter circuit-G D Langston.

Pantego circuit-L H Joyner, Jr.

Warrenton district-S D Adams, Pre-

Warrenton circuit-Alpheus McCul

siding Elder.

Warren circuit-CO Du Rant, T

Henderson station-W L Cuninggin

Ridgeway circuit-J A Hornady.

Littleton circuit-] L Rumley.

Weldon station-J A Green.

Reeks, supernumerary.

Vanceboro circuit-N L Seabolt.

Ocracoke and Hatteras circuit-D

Morehead station-W E Edmondson.

Pamiico circuit-F S Becton, supply,

Core Sound mission-| M Carraway, Goldsboro circuit-M M McFarland,

Presiding Elder.

Washington station-W S Davis;

Kinston station-F M Shamburger.

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Willis:

Newbern-Centenary, R

John, M D Hix

Brunswick circuit-Daniel Reid.

Columbus circuit-R F Taylor.

FIFTH DAY. Norman; Fifth Street, L. L. Nash; Bla-den Street, J C McCall; Market Street, The beautiful sunlight cheered th M S Plyler earts of the people as the Conference vended its way to St. Paul's church to attend what every one believed to be the last day's session of the Conference of

The Conference was opened with prayer by Dr. J. F. Crowell. The journal of the afternoon session of Saturday was read and approved.

The Board of Education reported This report is a lengthy and important document. Liberal offers to aid Trinity College in securing an endowment were made by B. N. Duke. Newbern district-F D Swindell, Pre-Dr. Crowell addressed the Conference

on the subject of education and in the aterest of Trinity College. Hancock Street, J F Butt.

The Board of Education recommended Greensboro Female College, Littlecon Female College and Wesleyan Female College to the patronage of the Church Dr. J. Atkins, who represented Dr Hayes'the commissioner of education for the colored people, addressed the Conference.

A collection was taken, amounting to \$57.49 to aid this work.

The joint board of finance then ma their report. The funds were distributed to the claimants in open Conference. The committee appointed to try Rev. J. T. Abernethy reported. They ex-honerated him from the charge of immorality, but found that he was guilty of imprudence, and sentenced him to Washington district - R reprimanded at the bar of the Conerence, by the Bishop. The penalty was inflicted and he was located. There is much sympathy expressed for him W H Call, Supernumerary. Washington circuit-J W Wallace and the hope is entertained that he may yet prove a useful minister in the local

ranks. The various boards and committees made their reports. Resolutions of thanks to the good people of Goldsbord were passed.

Fifth Street Church, Wilmington, was selected as the seat of the next Conterence. The whole Church is aroused in the interest of this church, and hope are entertained that in a year's time this church will be freed from its embarrass ment.

The following is a summary of th minutes, giving statistics, etc.

GENERAL MINUTES.

Question 21 was called .- What is the number of local preachers and members n the several circuits, stations, and missions of the Conference? Answer-Local preachers, 185; white members, 57,-08; colored members, 281-Total 57,689. Question 23 .- How many adults have een baptised during the year? Answer -2.608 Question 25 .- What is the number of

Sunday School scholars? Answer-33.-

# SPIRITS TURPENTINE,

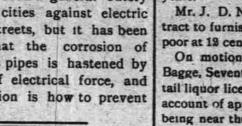
- Greensboro Record: We are sorry to announce that Mrs. Judge Dil-lard fell yesterday morning and frac-tured her arm. She was going across the room when her foot became entangled in a rug, causing her to fall to the floor with the above result.

- Salisbury Herald: A negro by the name of John Crump, living in the hborhood of China Grove, was knocked off the track by a freight train near the fair ground, about 8 o'clock Saturday night. One of his legs was badly broken, and he was injured internally. He was drunk and was walking on the track

- Stanly News : It is rumored here that a Mr. Surrat was murdered for his money Sunday night, in Jackson Hill, and that the murderer was captured. No particulars given. burglar entered the store of Mr. T. C. Hearne last Friday night and stole the contents of his money drawer-\$10. The thief entered through an aperture in the north side, and seems to have been perfectly familiar with the store. No sus--Mr. Rumage prophesies that the latter part of winter will be somewhat severe. A sign which he has never known to fail is, that when chickens shed their breast feathers hist. the winter will be mild; tail feathers first, it will be severe. As the breast feathers have gone by the board, look out for the danger signal.

- Morganton Herald : We have been shown this week some rich specimens of silver ore found in this county. Prof. Claywell has a number of specimens obtained about four miles from Morganton. ---- The Morganton mar-set is abundantly supplied with cranberries from Mitchell county. These berries are large and of fine flavor, They are found in the Toe river valley at an elevation of four thousand feet above tide water. ---- The Dunavant Cotton Mills, successrs to the Dunavant Cotton Manufacturing Co., will probably add 2,000 more spindles to their mill in the spring. It now has 8,200 spindles, and the addition of the new machinery will necessitate the extension of the main building.

- Raleigh News and Observer News is received here of a valuable and extensive discovery of phosphate rock in Pender county. While a diich was be-ing dug the other day to drain some meadow lands near South Fork, in Pender county, the bed was struck. It is believed to be a very extensive bed, and is a fine quality of phosphate rock. It is on the line of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, ---- A shooting scrape took place in Leicester township, Buncombe county, Satarday night, Dr. J. M. Stevens and son James, with three other men, went to arrest Jesse, son of O. R. Jones, for not complying with the sheriff's order to do certain road work. As the posse approached the old man warned them off and swore they couldn't arrest his son. As the posse approached the old man fired which was returned, and resulted in the immediate death of the father and slight injuries to the rest of the persons en-



The Storm Yesterday-Fences and Tree Blown Down-The Weather Bureau's Report-A Cold Wave-Rough Times

The storm, whose coming was h ralded by the Weather Bureau (as announced in the STAR), reached here yesterday morning early, and nearly "raised the roof" in its wintry fury. Fences were blown down and limbs of trees twisted off in all parts of the city, and

travelling photographer's tent, in the lot at the northeast corner of Front and Orange streets, was levelled with the ground and in its fall dragged down a portion of the brick wall to which the tent ropes were fastened. On the river the gale shricked

whose people they can neither speak nor understand, gather the little information they can from the guide books and come home knowing really as little about the countries dering that the men who were enthey visited as they do about the planet Mars.

About a hundred thousand Americans annually go abroad for the summer. The steamship companies have made the rates so low that thousands of people, who believe in following the fashion, are tempted to go, when really they cannot afford to go, for the travel to and fro is the cheapest part of the business. It is estimated thar these hundred thousand people spend \$100,000,000, ninetenths of which goes into European money boxes to stay there and never get back to this country any more.

There is complaint in this country of a deficiency of money, and demand for more money to supply enough to meet the necessities of trade, and yet here is \$100,000,000 annually taken out of the volume of and by thieving pension agents, who our currency, \$100,000,000 in gold, too, or its equivalent, and scattered sions they secured for claimants. in Europe. This thing has been going on for years, not so much every year in the past, it is true, but increasing every year, and likely to continue to increase. It would no party which has had contiol of the doubt be a conservative estimate to pat the figure spent by Americans abroad in the past two decades at \$500,000,000, which would be only one fourth as much per annum as is now spent.

As we need this money at home, there are a great many people who believe it would be a good thing if the mouths of public men were the steamship companies would raise the rates of travel so high as to keep the larger number of these European tourists at home and make them spend the money they are anxious to get rid of in communing with nature on this side of the ocean and acquiring a practical knowledge of the geography of their own country. It wouldn't day to question a man's patriotism take them long to discover that this country has more scenery than they could shake a stick at which for enchanting beauty and awe-inspiring grandeur lays over anything they ever struck on the other side of the water, and every bit of it genuine American, which does not depend upon the fictions of guide book artists to lend interest to it. There is grander mountain scenery in Virginia 000,000 to pay the pensions due, and North Carolina than there is in any part of Europe. There is more sum reaches within a few years beautiful scenery on the Hudson, the more than \$250,000,000. Is there

other river in Europe, and as for could ever amount to as much lakes, waterfalls, geysers, (&c.) we've as this, or anything like it? Is there the bulge on the old countries every any sane man who will say that in

Treasury is now on the verge of bankruptcy and necessity, if not honest dealing with the people, de mands a halt and an investigation, a taking of stock, so to speak. The because he demands a reform in methods and an abatement of the abuses so long perpetrated has passed. Even the soldiers themselves have

begun to realize this. There will be, when the claims now pending are considered and the names go on the rolls something over a million names on the pensio list. It will take next year \$180, with an annual increase until the upper Mississippi and on the Colum- a sane man in America who bia rivers than on the Rhine or any believes that honest pensions

The New York Herald hints that Chas. A. Dana, of the Sun, would make a tip-top Minister to England, and this right on top of several other remarks to the effect that he ought

At Southport the schooner Gold Leaf Rev. David W. Herring. The Rev. D. W. Herring is in the lying at the coal dock, had one of her masts carried away. The maximum city and will preach at Brooklyn Baptist

wind velocity was 48 miles per hour from Church to-night at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Herring has been a very successful mis-Mr. Davis, observer in charge of the sionary in China for a number of years. Weather Bureau station here, says of He is quite an able preacher and it will be a treat to hear him to-night. His child, who was ill at Mt. Airy, died and the storm: . The 8 a. m. reports of Monday did not indicate any unusual diswas buried at that place Sunday. turbance west of here, and no forecast

was, therefore, made. The action of North Carolinians in Washington. the chief office in ordering signals at 11 The Washington correspondent of the p. m. Monday seems to indicate that Richmond, Va., Dispatch, says :

Several prominent North Carolinians ocean and advanced up this coast, being were in the city to-day. Among the number were Mr. Sol. C. Weil, of Wilfelt about 1 a. m. Tuesday, with heavy mington, an elector-at-large on the Democratic ticket, and Mr. F. W. Kerchgusts of wind and moderate rain at the ner, of the same city, who is understood to be an applicant for the position of Collector of the port of Wilmington, the place now held by Dancy, a colored Re-Mr. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, is another very prominent North Carolinian

who was at the Capital to-day. His friends want him appointed to a high position under the Cleveland Administration. He is said to have strong backing from North Carolina for the Postmaster-Generalship

nsions of the Railroad Commission The following decisions by the State Railroad Commission have been handed creasing in force to the greatest velocidown, viz:

ty, forty-two miles per hour from the Carolina Roller Mill vs. Wilmington northwest, between 5.00 and 8. 80 a.m. Weldon Railway Company, discrimination against Fayetteville in freight shipments to points in South Carolina; it appearing that letter of explanation by lefendant is satisfactory to complainant. the case is dismisse

Dickinson & Co. vs. Atlantic & North Carolina Railway Company, complaint against a proposed rate by Atlantic & North Carolina Railway Company on clams to Northern markets; it appearing that complainant has no cause for action the case is dismissed

Faulk vs. Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway Company, claim for overcharge and damage; it appearing by letter from the complainant that the claim has been paid and no further relief was lemanded the case was dismissed.

Suit Against the Western Union fo \$5,000.

The Raleigh News and Observer says that Mr. Z. Vance Walser, now in that city, is of the opinion that he is entitled to \$5,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Company, and has brought suit to recover that amount. The case is rather interesting and the facts are about as follows: After the failure of the First National Bank of Wilmington, Mr. Walser was regarded as an applicant for the receivership; but this position was secured by Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson.

It seems that Comptroller Lacy had

Ouestion 27 .- What amount is neces sary for the superannuated preachers, and Grissom. the widows and the orphans of preachers. Answer-\$5.500.

Question 28 .- What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it been applied? Answer-Received on foregoing account from districts, \$4,262.58; from Grant. N. C. Conference Trust fund, \$259 45; from Calvin fund, \$22.95; from Pub lishing House, \$600.00; amount from last year, \$41.91. Total, \$5,126.89. Distributed to claimants, \$4.924 80 miscellaneous expenses, loss through

Wilmington Bank, and funds on hand \$202.59 Question 29—What has been contrib-uted for missions? Answer—Foreign missions, \$9,845.43; domestic missions \$6.106.24.

Ouestion 80-What has been contrib uted for Church extension? Answer-\$1.892.06.

Question 81-What is the number and what is the estimated value of Church edifices? Answer-Number, 578; value, \$697 685

Question 39-What is the number and the estimated value of parsonages? Answer-Number, 94; value, \$118,670. Question 83-What are the Educational Statistics? Trinity College; number of professors, 12; number of students, 156; value of buildings, \$182.000.00; value productive endowment, \$33,000.

Wesleyan Female College, Murfrees boro, N. C., number of teachers, 6; number of students, 46; value of property, \$20,000. Littleton Female College number of teachers, 18; number of students, 80; value of property, \$12.000. Burlington Academy, number of teachers, 7; number of students, 125; value of property \$4,000. Jonesboro High School, number of teachers, 4; number of students, 64; value of property, \$2,500. Richland's Academy, statistics not given

APPOINTMENTS.

Raleigh district - J A Cunninggim, Presiding Elder.

Raleigh-Edenton Street, J N Cole; Central church, J B Hurley; J. B. Boboitt, supernumerary; City Mission and Brooklyn, J J Barker. Cary circuit-B C Allred. Rolesville circuit-K D Holmes. Youngsville circuit-W B Moore, Franklinton circuit-N H D Wilson, E Pell supernumerary. Louisburg station-L E Thompson. Tar river circuit-B B Culbreth. Granville circuit-V A Sharpe. Oxford station-J H Cordon. Oxford circuit-P L Hermon. Raleigh Christian Advocate-F Reid. Editor. Oxford Orphan Asylum-WS Black, Superintendent.

Durham District-E A Yates. Presiding Elder.

Durham-Trinity, R C Beaman; Main street, F A Bishop; Carr Church, L L. Johnson. Durham circuit-J W Jenkins.

Hillsboro and Cedar Grove station-D N Caviness. Caldwell circuit-E E Rose.

Chapel Hill station-N M Watkins. Leasburg circuit-L L Massey. Roxboro circuit-M H Tuttle. Mount Tirzah circuit-D L Earn

Burlington station-J E Underwood Burlington circuit-A M Ormond Alamance circuit-M J Hunt. Milton circuit-J H Shore. Yanceyville circuit-G W Fisher. Conference Colporter-T J Gattis.

Fayetteville District-I T Gibbs, Pre siding Elder,

Fayetteville-Hay Street and Campbleton Mission, JT Lyon and T H Sut-

Roanoke circuit-Jes gaged. in jail. Halifax circuit-E H Davis and W L

Garysburg circuit-T J Dailey. Northampton circuit-L J Holden. Meherrin circuit-J H M Giles. Murfreesboro station-R P Troy. Harrellsville circuit-B B Holder. Lewiston Mission Supplied by W Bertie circuit-Z T Harrison. Littleton Female College-J Rhodes, President,

Roanoke circuit-Jessie C Draper. Wilson district-G A Oglesby, Presid

ing Elder.

Wilson station-T N Ivey. Spring Hope circuit-T WS Parker Nashville circuit-S T Movle. Rocky Mount station-I O Guthrie. Battleboro and Whitakers--H B Ar derson. Tarboro station-D H Tuttle.

Tarboro circuit-W Y Everton. Bethel circuit-G G Harley. Williamston and Hamilton station C Sell. South Edgecombe circuit-E C Glenn

Freemont circuit-W W Rose. Kenly circuit-N H Guyton. Smithfield circuit-W H Puckett. Dunn circuit-G T Simmons Newton Grove circuit-W A Jenking Clayton circuit-J M Ashby. Transferred-S P Douglass and C herrill.

THE LATE SENATOR GIBSON

Funeral Ceremonies at Frankfort, Ken tucky.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 19 -The body of the late Senator Gibson, of Louisiana arrived here yesterday afternoon and was met at the depot by friends of the dead statesman from Frankfort and the Confederate Veterans' Association of Kentucky. The remains, in charge of relatives, were taken to the suburban home of Hart Gibson, a brother of the deceased. The Congressional Committee from Washington arrived and taking carriages visited the home of Hart Gibson. At nine o'clock this morning the funeral procession started. The pall-bearers were: Colonel Wm. Pres-

ton Johnston, Major C. J. Hall, Colonel Stoddard Johnson, ex-Gov. J. Proctor Knott, C. H. Voorhees, Duncan Gibson, Col. Kit Chenault, and L. S. Johnston, under immediate escort of the Confederate Veteran Association, numbering over two hundred members while the body was followed by an interminable line of carriages and other ve-hicles. Arriving at the Cathedral, the remains were rested in the chancel. The last sad services-a grand, solemn requiem mass-was celebrated by Rev. Fathers Barry, Cavanaugh and Von Fossenberg. Rev. Father Barry delivered

# the funeral oration. There were no services at the grave. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Passage of the Bill Putting all Railroad Under Control of the Commission. By Tele raph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 20 .- The bill putting absolute control of all railroads in the State in the hands of the Railroad Commission, from whose decision there will be no appeal, was last night signed by the Governor. A mass meeting of railroad employes was held last night, and a committee was appointed to wait on the Governor in regard to

the bill. The Governor said: "The bill

Jesse was arrested and lodged - Winston Sentinel: J. P. Scales, of Sandy Ridge, Stokes county, died on

December 14th, of rheumatism and paralysis combined: ---- Several 'possum hunters ran up on a suspicious looking wagon camped out near Waughtown the other night. No one was at the wagon when the hunters went up, hence they took occasion to see with what the wagon was loaded. To their surprise they found a number of blacksmith's tools. bars, etc. Shortly afterward a negro arrived who cursed and ordered the bunters away. The latter left out went off and reinforced the number with a view of finding out, if possible, what the campers wanted or meant by their action. Upon their arrival they found some white men at the wagon. They also refused to be questioned as to their business, and requested the callers to get away from there. The supposition of the Waughtown people is that the strangers are a gang of burglars. They have moved their camp to some place not yet discovered. The citizens of Waughtown are keeping a watchful eye for any trouble that may occur.

- Sanford Express: The store of Mr. Ben McIver, of Carthage was entered by burglars on last Monday night and a lot of goods carried off. Bruce Harris, colored, was arrested here last Saturday on the charge of forgery. After receiving a preliminary hearing he was sent to jail at Carthage to await court. --- Early Friday morning a fatal accident occurred at the works of the Carolina Brownstone Company, just outside the western limits of the town. Three colored hands had just begun their day's work when several tons of earth and rocks jutting out above their heads, caved in upon them, killing one, Ed Alston, instantly. The other two were painfully hurt. The accident was the result of negligence. --- Some thief stole two bales of cotton from the McIver firm about two weeks ago. The cotton was removed from the platform at night and carried off by a wagon. The wagon could not be tracked far on account of so much travel. This is not the first time this firm has lost cotton in this way. Nearly every year they miss one or two bales. The thief doubtless has access to a press where he can change the bagging.

- Tarboro Southerner : The Strabane farm, about eight miles from here, 1,675 acres, sold to-day for \$8,800 cash. There seems to be no market for big farms: M. J. Battle's farm in No. 6 township, near Whitakers, sold for about the same price per acre. -- About midnight vesterday the new stables of E. L. Moore, at Sparta, was discovered on fire. The building was used as a cotton storage house by W. G. Webb. In it he had between sixty and seventy-five bales of cotton and crop of rice. The cotton and rice were destroyed. There was no insurance on stables, cotton or, rice. ---- The store and postoffice building, occupied by Shaw & Keech, was broken into and the money drawer rifled of its change, \$1.80. Kerosene was poured on the floor and lighted. Fortunately Mr. Shaw was awakened time enough to extinguish the fire before it had caught the wood or had done much damage to the building, though some of the shelving and about \$750 in shoes and other goods were burned or ruined. Shaw & Keech were fully insured. It is believed that the stables were fired in order to facilitate robbing the store. The total loss is between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

- Raleigh Chronicle: The Supreme Court of North Carolina has just ren-dered two important decisions. One, the Express Company vs. Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, holds

The temperature rose at a few stations along the coast and in the Northwest, where it amounted to 20°, but where the temperature is so far below freezing funeral was prevented by the old a change of 20° or more is of little acgentleman with timely application of count. Through the central part of the a stomach pump. Between the s. p. country a severe cold wave is in progress./ At Davenport, Ill., the temperaand the racket he raised it knocked ture is 10° below zero. The wave exthe romance of the business into pi tends south to Texas-a line drawn from Senator Carlisle 1s very methodical Boston to Nashville, thence to San

weather office, though from various re-

in his ways. It is said that he makes Antonio, marks well the crest. To the right of the line, above 80°; to the left, a a list of the applicants for office from range of 86°, between, 76° and 10° below his State in a book which he keeps for that purpose, and writes along

The greatest cold will, of course, be with it the offices which they want. felt north of us, as it was Tuesday morn-As the Democrats of Kentucky are ing, being 62° here and 86° at Norfolk; very modest, and haven't had much still, due care should be taken of tender chance to learn the art of reaching plants and water pipes, as the first cold out for Federal offices, the presumpblast is rarely ever the coldest to come. tion is that Senator Carlisle can Northwest gales will continue favorable for all vessels bound south; and up carry this book in his vest pocket. the coast, decidedly unfavorable, with

fog, snow and head winds. These conditions will last for about three days, but it will not be unusual if they obtain for a week.

Christmas for the Old Soldiers.

ports the rain must have been very heavy in other parts of the city. At 8 a. m. the storm was central off this coast, and by 10 a. m. it had moved northward and was off the Jersey coast. During the night heavy rain had fallen from New York city to Florida, and West to Texas Rain was especially heavy, at Vicksburg, where 1.72 inches fell; also, at Meridian, 1.80; Montgomery, 2.46; Knoxville, 1.16; Charlotte, 1.16; Norfolk, 1.24. At this point (Wilmington) high winds from the southwest began at 1 a. m. Tuesday, in-

