Entered at the Post Office at Wilmigton, N. C., a Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the Weekly Star is a Single Copy 1 year, postage paid.....

## ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

There is great activity now in some of the Northern States in projecting clty and suburban electric railways. In the State of Ohio it has almost reached the proportions of a craze, and there is more talk of electric railways than there is of all other kinds of enterprises combined. While some of these are projected in good faith as business enterprises, some of them are doubtless started for speculation, the object of the promoters being to boom them and when the opportune time comes unload on the confiding and step out with a pocket full of money. The opportunities for this are very good, for with the craze for these roads the projectors find no difficulty in securing the most liberal concessions as inducements to build, such as rights of way through streets of towns and cities, permission to run at rapid speed through towns, free rights of way through the country between towns, and in some instances the use of the country roads for laving their tracks, for all of which privileges steam railways would have to pay if conceded at all.

It is suspected that there is a purpose in view, at present concealed, ultimately and in the near future to be carried out, that is to construct these roads to run in opposition to the steam roads as carriers of passengers and freight. It has been noticed that lines apparently gotten up independently, and as mere local lines, will connect, and that all that is necessary to do when the time comes to make them trunk lines, will be to build a few short connecting links, for which provision has been made by securing charters and rights of way. This opinion has been further strengthened by the passage of a bill through the Pennsylvania Legislature authorizing electric railways to carry not only passengers, but freight, and to pass over the streets of cities, a privilege which would be fought very hard if asked for by a steam railway, if it was granted at all. In point of concessions, franchises, rights of way, use of road-beds, &c., these new roads, now so popular and so warmly welcomed, get about all they ask, and they ask for about everything they can think ot.

As there is doubtless to be much activity in the building of these roads within the next few years they become a subject of more than ordinary interest and are destined to exert a great influence in the development of towns and the country which they penetrate. The cheapness with which they can be constructed, and their ability to move speedily overmuch steeper grades than steam railways can, makes it practicable to build and operate them at a profit where the steam railway could not be built, or could not be made to pay expenses if built. The result of this will be that every town large enough to support a street carrying service of any kind will be supplied with electric cars, and small cities not far distant from larger ones will be connected with them by these lines and along these lines will be residences built by persons doing business in the towns who would prefer them to dwellings in the towns, distance being no objection when the electric car lines were at their service and they could go in or out in a few

The building of street railways which were operated by horse power until electricity was introduced and took the place of the horse, did more for the growth of American cities no appointments in any of the Dethan any other one cause. The rapid | partments presided over by these extension of city limits is a proof of this. Before the street car, necessity | while they, doubtless, would, as a compelled the utilizing of space to matter of respectful courtesy, if nothenable business and laboring men to | ing else, make no appointment be within reasonable distance of their of importance without consulting place of business or work, but the him when he called them into his street car, which enabled people to | Cabinet, and some, at least, of them ride at small expense instead of walk- came reluctantly, and from a sense of ing and consuming much time. changed all this and our cities began

at once to expand. the electric cars create another revo- ing to his will without exercising any lution, and we will have instead of discretion of their own, is too absurd expanded towns, what might be to be believed for a moment.

# THE WEEKLY

VOL. XXIV.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893.

or commercial centers.

be organized with ample capital to buy large bodies of land between them, lay out fine highways, with inviting walks and drives, lighted by electricity, and with double track electric roads, giving the people who live along the line quick transit night, in and out, to and from, either of the connected points. The lots along these lines for some distance, on either side, provided with broad, paved avenues, supplied with water and lighted by electricity, would find ready purchasers who would erect handsome homes, which

they could do at much less cost and where they could live more comfortably than they could in the cities, and on less money. Within the near future the long city, so to speak, that is, the extension of cities for miles out into the country, in parallel lines similar to the blocks of cities but only a few blocks deep, because plenty of house room will be sitions from that State should not one of the features, will be no rarity come to Washington until the rush in this country, and that will be a desirable consummation because it gestion was followed, hence the small will check the overcrowding of cities, and thus contribute both to the comfort and health of the people. There are great possibilities in the future of the electric railway, the beginning of | Senator and the President. which we have not yet seen.

### ABSURD REPORTS.

The newspaper reporter in Wash ngton is paid to furnish news and some of them are so anxious to win a reputation as live, wideawake hustlers, that if they can't find any news they make it, or out of a very little make a great deal. With ready pencil and a good stock of paper there is no telling how much a man of that kind can't turn out in

President Cleveland had scarcely got inside of the White House than they began to tell us all about him what he said or wouldn't say, wha he did, would do or wouldn't do whom he was going to appoint to office and whom he wouldn't appoint, how he was going to "smash slates," run the appointment business himself and let the Congressmen go to sheel, or words to that effect, how he had given the members of his Cabinet to understand that they must make no appointments to office without first consulting him and receiving his approval, how Congressmen were kicking and cabinet officers becoming weary and dissatisfied, and much other stuff, an instalment of which we have had nearly every da since the fourth of March.

Some of this was true in part and some of it was not true at all, wasn't like Mr. Cleveland nor like any other sensible man in his position. Some of the appointments he has made have given the negative to some of these reports, and some of the appointments he has not made have given the negative to others. What we know of Mr. Cleveland as a sensible, prudent man, has negatived some, and what we know of the Congressmen and the members of his

Cabinet has negatived others, and the very absurdity of other reports has negatived them. Several days ago we had the report that the relations between Secretaries Carlisle and Gresham and the President were becoming very much strained, that they had become chafed at the supervision which the President exercised over the appointments they made, and at his insisting on being consulted before any were made. They were reported as having told their intimate friends that they regretted having accepted places in the Cabinet. This was promptly denied by Secretary Carlisle and Secretary Gresham, but it was hardly worth a denial, for there are few who would believe that Mr. Cleveland could so underrate the dignity of such responsible positions as those held by members of the Cabinet as to treat the distinguished gentlemen who hold them as mere hired clerks whose business it is to do his will, and there are few who believe that John G. Carlisle and Walter Q. Gresham and other Cabinet officers would for a day hold these positions if they were to be looked upon in that light. We venture to say that Mr. Cleveland makes gentlemen without consulting them.

duty, he knew what he was doing and called them because he "needed' them and had confidence in their As this "rapid transit," which was wisdom and patriotism. After they nothing compared to the "rapid tran- had made sacrifices to yield to his sit" of the electric car spinning request, and came, for him to assume along smoothly at the rate of twenty | to treat them like mere clerks who or more miles an hour, revolution- must conform their actions in the ized the building of our cities, so will | management of their offices accord-

called continuous towns, reaching It is also too absurd for belief that was fully insured.

from the smaller to the larger towns | Mr. Cleveland, although a very able man and a man of much physical and Take two cities, for instance, forty | mental robustness, could, if he would, or fifty miles apart. Companies will run all these Departments in addition to his own. If he could there would be no need of a Cabinet, and he might dispense with the services

of the gentlemen who compose it. The latest report is that Senator Gorman has had a break with the President and that he is "blackthroughout the day and part of the listed" in all the Departments, which means that if Senator Gorman wants anything he can't get it, and that his endorsement would be worse than no endorsement at all. The ground for this, if there be any ground, probably is that there have been in Washingoffice from Maryland since Mr. Cleveland's inauguration. The small number compared with some other States, and with the number seen in Washington during Mr. Cleveland's first administration has attracted attention and caused comment, but this is accounted for by the action of the Maryland delegation in advising and insisting that applicants for pohad somewhat subsided. This sugnumber of Marylanders seen on the streets of Washington and hence doubtless this report about the incipient war between the Maryland

### MINOR MENTION.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, Rep. seems to be very much disturbed be cause the President is reported to have told some one that "he had information that led him to believe that the force of clerks in the Pension Office could be reduced by about 400 or 500 to the benefit of the Government, not only in economy, but in the more rapid disposition of the work," from which it might seem that there are so many of them there that they are in each other's way. What troubles the Inter Ocean is that this reduction of the clerical force may mean that the work of adjudication of new claims must cease, and that we will, therefore, not be able to get more than the 900,000 names that are now on the list (but it is nearer a round 1,000,000) on it very soon. Well, it does look as if the I. O. ought to be satisfied with 900,000, and be willing to go a little slower in adding to the roll; but it must be contemplating a colossal increase when it considers a force of 400 or 500 clerks necessary for that work, the aforesaid clerks being presumed to work and not play. The experiment of a reduction might at least be tried, to see how it would work.

From the promptness and decision with which President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham have acted in the affair with Peru and with Turkey it is quite apparent that they do not propose to let Mr. Harrison's administration get away with them in the "vigorous foreign policy" business. In the instructions given to our Ministers in both of these countries there is no lack of energy or positiveness, and no language so diplomatic as to require an interpreter. It is somewhat remarkable that while the trouble in Turkey dates back as far as the early part of January, and the firing of the seminary occurred on the 2d of February, there was so little said or done about it and that it was left to this administration to call Turkey to time. Some correspondence seems to have taken place about it, but of a merely formal character, and that's all. If it had happened some time previous to the Presidential election the probabilities are there would have been more noise about it and the Republican organs would have had their say about that "vigorous foreign policy," which was forgotten after the

A bill has passed one house of the Pennsylvania Legislature by a large majority, imposing a head tax of \$3 on all foreign-born residents of that State, which moves the Philadelphia Record to pertinently ask, how if they can't collect 25 cents poll tax out of the native-born resident are they going to yank the \$3 out of the foreign born resident.

The Goldsboro Argus was eight years old last Tuesday, within which time it has done much good work for the section it represents, and the Democratic party, of which it has always been an alert and zealous defender. It has well earned the subreceived.

A dollar of the comage of 1804, sold the other day for \$1,200. That dollar seems to be able to hold its own, if it is made out of silver.

Saw Mill Burned. The saw mill, planing mill and drykiln at Atkins, S. C., on the Bishopville & Atkins railroad, owned by Messrs. Rankin & Bridgers, of this city, caught farmers in this section, and is now operfire yesterday about noon and were to- ating the farm on the old New Bern large one. Particulars as to the origin Hardwicke. He is practical, enterprisof the fire were not obtainable. It is | ing and industrious, and will soon con-

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

The Building to be Opened to the Public To-Morrow-Its Arrangement and Fur-

The new court house, erected by the county of New Hanover, corner of Third and Princess streets, will be thrown open for the inspection of the public to-morrow and Tuesday, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. It is well worth a visit. The exterior of the handsome building has been universally admired, alike by citizens of Wilmington and visitors from other places, and an inspection of the interior vill no doubt add to the satisfaction that the good people of New Hanover feel in possessing not only the most handsome, but the best arranged and most complete building of the kind, ton comparatively few applicants for in all its details and appointments, in the State of North Carolina Everything is in readiness for the removal of the offices from the old court house, with the exception that the steel shelving for the vaults in the offices of the register of deeds and clerk of the Superior Court has not arrived, nor has the chandelier for the court room; but these have been shipped and will probably be here early this week, and there is no doubt that the next term of the Superior Court, to convene in Wilmington on Monday, the 17th, will be held in the new court house.

The building throughout will be lighted by gas and electricity, and in cold weather warmed by hot water pipes. The ventilation throughout is perfect. A large brick cistern, built on the latest improved plans, will furnish an ample supply of water for all the rooms and offices.

The court room, on the second floor covers the whole front of the building It is furnished with benches for spectators. The flcor is covered with matting The bar is enclosed with railing and furnished with chairs and tables for mem bers; the jury box, the stand for witnesses, and the clerk's desk are conveniently placed and furnished On this floor are two petit jury rooms furnished with chairs and tables; the Judge's private room, a room for lady

room for the Clerk of the Criminal Court, On the first floor is the Sheriff's office-two rooms; Clerk of Superior Court-one room and vault; Register of Deeds-one room and vault: grand jury room: room for the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the County

Commissioners' office. Prisoners from Richmond County. Sheriff I. M. Smith, of Richmone ounty, reached the city last night, having in charge two prisoners-Eli Morrison (colored) and Alex. McInture (white) -whom he turned over to jailor King for safe-keeping. McIntire is charged with killing Arnold Smith, colored, in Laurel Hill Township, Richmond county, Friday night, March 31st, and Morrison, colored, was arrested as accessory. McIntire was severely cut before he shot Smith. The two prisoners are to be taken before Judge Whitaker of the Superior Court, at Southport tomorrow on a writ of habeas corpus, so that their detention may be inquired into. McIntire's friends claim that it is a case of justifiable homicide, as he shot Smith in self-defence.

The New Berne Journal gives the fo

owing interesting information: The New Berne, Wilmington & Ons ow railroad intends to have connection and daily communication between New Berne and Wilmington from next Mon-

day onward. The trains have been running no nearer here than Jacksonville. They will then begin coming on to Maysville and a stage-coach will ply twice a day be-tween that point and Pollocksville, connecting at Maysville with the railroad Pollocksville with the steamer Howard. The Howard is to leave New Berne in the morning and return at night. The bridge over White Oak river s finished and the hands are now working between it and Maysville.

For the Benefit ot Truckers. The Weather Bureau office here is keeping the truckers in this section well informed as to the weather. The observer in charge has made arrangements to post his daily weather map and forecasts at each station on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. between Wilmington and Favetteville. Farmers should take advantage of this information which is furnished at some considerable expense and which may save them much trouble by timely warnings of severe weather changes.

These maps are also posted at stations of other railroads extending from Wilmington, and will be furnished to individuals who will post them for public

Confederate Veterans.

Cape Fear Camp Confederate Veterans held their annual meeting at the court house Friday evening, and unusual interest was manifested. Col. Wm. L. DeRosset was elected

Commander for the ensuing year. Capt. W. S. Warrock, first Vice Commander Louis S. Belden, second Vice Commander; Wm. Blanks, Secretary; Jno. R. Marshall, Treasurer. The above officers with four members from the genera body as follows constitute the Executive Committee, viz.: Capt. Wm. P. Oldham, Capt. Henry Savage, Lieut. Geo. stantial recognition which it has W. Huggins, R. F. Hamme. The following were elected members of the Advisory or Pension Board: Owen Fennell, chairman; Col. Wm. L. DeRosset, C. H. Ganzer, T. A. Shepard, Chas. L.

> Cowles. First of the Season.

Mr. W. H. Mills had ripe strawberries in market vesterday, which sold at 50 cents per quart. Mr. Mills is one of the most experienced and successful truck tally destroyed. The plant was a very road formerly owned by Mr. J. M. supposed that the property destroyed | vince his neighbors that the right sort of | progress in oyster planting, and says his farming pays.

TURPENTINE TANKS.

A New Scheme in Savannah-The Tank System-One to be Erected to Hold

12,000 Barrels. Savannah, which now claims the proud distinction of being the leading naval stores market of the world, has taken an mportant step which it is thought will exercise a great influence in controlling the price of spirits turpentine. The description of the plan by the News, which is appended, will be read with interest by the many readers of the STAR who produce and deal in naval stores:

"The tank system for storing spirits arpentine is now an assured thing for Savannah, and the first tank will be erected before the opening of the coming season. The gentlemen who have the matter in hand have progressed so far with the plans that they have begun to seek for a location for the plant and secure estimates for the construction of tanks

"The location has not been definitely lecided upon as yet, but it will probably be somewhere in the neighborhood of the Savannah, Florida and Western wharves, as that is thought to be the most convenient locality for handling spirits.

The capital stock of the company will be \$25,000, of which the greater portion has already been subscribed, but it will require only half this amount actually paid in to complete the present plans. The subscriptions will be called in later on as it is found necessary to increase the tankage. Most of the naval stores factors of Savannah have already taken stock and it is expected that all of them will go into it, Stock is also being taken by the operators in the territory contiguous to Savannah, and it is desired to have a number of them subscribe as they are the ones who will receive the chief benefit from the system, the object of which is to increase or maintain

Mr. J. A. G. Carson is one of those interested in the scheme. Mr. Carson was seen vesterday and gave some interesting information as to the enterprise and the benefits expected to result from it. The idea now is, Mr. Carson says, to erect one large 10,000 to 12,000 barrel tank. That, it is thought, will be sufficlent for the present, and the cost will be much less than to erect two or three smaller tanks holding only 5,000 gallons apiece. The intention is to store the turpentine in this tank as it is received glying receipts for it. These receipts will state amount, cost of storage and other particulars, and will be bankable or can be disposed of upon the floor of

the board of trade. "The stock of spirits in Savannah is seldom more than 20,000 barrels at one time," said Mr. Carson, "and with 12,000 barrels held in reserve we think this would materially aid in controlling the market and maintaining prices. As it is now no factor or buyer cares to hold turpentine any longer than possible, on account of the danger of leakage, and as here is no place to store it all holders are compelled to sell as fast as possible "Savannah is called the naval stores port of the world, and it seems that we should be able to dictate prices, but we do not. London is the only port which is equipped with facilities for storing and holding the spirits. London has a capacity of about 40,000 barrels, which amount is usually held in tank. By holding this reserve London is able by bringing it into competition with our fresh supplies to control prices to our disadyantage. When we are able to store our surplus here then we can maintain prices, and not before. We expect to develop this plan until we secure the cheapest possible system of handling and storing spirits."

The contract for the 12.000-barre tank will probably be given out soon.

Payetteville Politics.

Fayetteville was made a town again by the last Legislature, and she will, of course, have an election for Aldermen soon. But the people of that quiet and dignified old town will not have half as much fun over the election of a Mayor and Aldermen as the unterrified Democracy of Wilmington recently enjoyed. The following are the Democratic candidates for Aldermen recently nominated. There are fourteen of them, and it will be observed that the McMillan family are decidedly "in it."

1st Ward-W. H. Powell, J. H. Jones. 2nd Ward-A. B. Williams, B. R 3rd Ward-D. A. McMillan, C. B. Mc-

4th Ward-J. A. King, R. McMillan. 5th Ward-A. A. McKethan, G. A. 6th Ward-I. W. Clark, W. F. Camp-7th Ward-J. A. Pemberton, Jr., J. E Garrett.

Hotel Man's Assignment,

A dispatch from Asheville, N. C.

says, "Mr. Howell Cobb, proprietor of the Swannanoa Hotel here, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Cobb some time ago bought the new hotel at Hendersonville, which was only about half completed, and has been put to heavy expense in finishing and equipping it, and it is thought this and the great scarcity of money every where combined to bring about his fail ure. It is said his hotel here was paying well, and there is no doubt that it was largely patronized. R. R. Rawls, the owner of the Swannanoa Hotel, is in charge now, but it is highly probable that Mr. Cobb will soon return to its

Mr. Howell Cobb was proprietor of he Purcell House in Wilmington some

No Pistoricals for Minors. Dealers in deadly weapons should not Legislature an Act was passed making it a misdemeanor to sell pistols, bowieknives, pistol cartridges, &c., to minors. Jurisdiction was given to Superior Courts, but it is supposed that in New

have jurisdiction.

Seautiful and Fragrant. The STAR received last night, with box of flowers from the garden of Mrs. B. F. Grady, of Wallace. In variety, beauty and fragrance they would charm the most exacting connoisseur, and were convincing proof of the rare taste of Mrs. Grady in floriculture.

Hanover county the Criminal Court will

- Dr. E. Porter, of the Piscatorial Association, returned from Onslow county yesterday, and reports rapid strawberries are beautiful.

THE RALEIGH ACCIDENT.

[Raleigh News and Observer.]

n of the Wounded in the Late Switchback Disaster.

The greatest interest was expressed vesterday by all our citizens in the condition of the young sufferers of Tues-day's terrible accident and many anxious inquiries were made. Little Florence Boylan was the object of particular solicitude yesterday morning, as there had been doubts as to whether she would live through the night, her condition being the most serious of any of the sufferers. Her condition was practically unchanged yesterday morning and it was decided by her parents to take her at once to Baltimore and give her the benefit of the most skilled and eminent treatment which the medical proession affords. She was rational yesterday morning, and when the bandage was removed from her eyes said she was glad to see that it was daylight. She was taken to Baltimore on the 11.20

o'clock train. All the other sufferers were reported as doing as well yesterday as could be expected. Little Addie Snow's injuries proved not to be so serious as at first hought. Little Annie Root, although she had both legs broken, was reported as doing very well. Her physicians say that she is so healthy and vigorous that the broken limbs will soon heal.

Miss Helen Smedes, niece of Mrs. Smedes, who had a double fracture, above and below the knee, was suffering a good deal, but there is hope that 'the limb will be saved. Dr. Smedes' two little daughters were both doing well. Col. and Mrs. Wharton J. Green arrieed yesterday, and found their daughter, Miss Mabel, doing better than they expected, and bearing up with admirable fortitude under her suffering

All the others who were injured were getting on nicely. A telegram was received last evening from Portsmouth announcing that Florence Boylan had stood the trip to that point very well, and that the journey would be continued from there to Baltimore by the Bay Line, it being a

oretty night and that being considered the most pleasant route.

Cape Fear History The Southport Leader will begin shortly the publication of a series of papers by Mr. James Sprunt, entitled, 'Cape Fear History"-records and traditions of "Old Brunswick"-a collation of Cape Fear facts and traditions obtained by Mr. Sprunt by correspondernor of Barbadoes, the Hon. Knollys, Colonial Secretary, with personal friends in London, Westmoreland and Suwanee, but generally extracts from such well known authorities as Chalmers, Lawson, Bancroft, Williamson, Lossing, Martin, Wheeler, Swain, Hawkes, Caruthers, Bryant, Moore, Rivers, Windsor, and from that most valuable compilation, the Colonial Records of North Carolina, with particular deterence to the manuscripts, addresses and publications of our distinguished Cape Fear gentlemen, the Hon. George Davis, the late Col. W. L. Saunders Col. A. M. Waddell, the late Mr. G. J McRee, Col. James G. Burr, Capt. S. A. Ashe and the late Dr. John Hill.

. Comparison Referring to the statement in the News that the receipts at the Charlotte post-office for the quarter ending March 31st were \$6,327,19, and for the year ending the same date were \$22,093.88, it is in order to give the following concerning the Wilmington post-office :

Receipts for quarter ending March 31st, 1893, \$8,191.39. Receipts for year ending March 31st, 1893, \$31,206.04; expenses, \$15,345.35; net surplus, \$15,-

The expenses of the Charlotte postoffice for the year were \$17,243.34. So, t will be seen, that while the receipts of the Wilmington office for the year were \$9,112.16 in excess of those of Charlotte, the expenses were \$1,897.92 less.

THE QUARANTINE HOSPITAL.

Site Selected Near Deep Water Point on the East Side of the River-Plans in Preparation [From the Southport Leader.]

On Thursday morning of last week Drs. Burbank and Thomas, and Mr. Thomas Evans, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Navigation and Pilotage, arrived from Wilmington. and with Dr. W. G. Curtis and Mayor Wescott, of Southport, took a trip up the river to look into and decide upon a site for the new quarantine hospital for which an appropriation of \$20,000 was made by the last General Assembly. The gentlemen mentioned above, after careful consideration, decided that the best and most practicable spot at which to locate the hospital would be at a point above Deep Water Point, on

of Dan's Rock. The committee at once made their report and on Tuesday, Mr. A. M. Campbell, representing the Valk & Murdoch Iron Works, of Charleston, S. C., was in Southport to confer with Dr. Curtis, and after getting all necessary information will prepare plans for the hospital It is to be hoped that after the plans are prepared that the Governor and State Board of Health will see the necessity tor the immediate erection of the build-

the east side of the channel, to the west

THE FLORENCE FIRE.

Sympathy for the Sufferers-Substantial Aid from Railroad Companies. [Florence, S. C., Times.]

RAILROAD SYMPATHY. The following dispatch to Capt. G. G. Lynch from Mr. T. M. Emerson was received at 1 o'clock Monday and it is published by Capt. Lynch's request, and it will be appreciated by every person in Florence, and more especially by those who were so unfortunate in losing their To Capt. G. G. Lynch, Florence, S. C .:

Very sorry to hear of Florence's loss by fire. You can say to sufferers that Cheraw & Darlington, Cheraw & Salisbury, Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta and Northeastern R. R. Companies will contribute 25 per cent. of freight money compliments of Mr. Scott Stanford, a on articles shipped for purpose of rebuilding the burnt district. This to continue in effect until September 1, 1893, which, I presume, will give them ample time to rebuild.

Respectfully, T. M. EMERSON.

WILMINGTON SYMPATHIZES. Editor Florence Times : SIR-We heartily sympathize with your city in the terrible visitation. We suppose the work of upbuilding will begin at once.

Truly,

WORTH & WORTH.

Wilmington, N. C., April 4.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

NO. 21

TROUBLE WITH TURKEY

THE GIRLS' SEMINARY AT ANATOBA

BURNED.

Other Outrages Committed by the Turks-

Prompt Action by the U. S. Consul-

Secretary Gresham Demands Immediate

and Ample Redress from the Sublime

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

States has taken vigorous action in re-

gard to the outrages on American citi-

zens at Marsavan, in the Turkish do-

minions, and the violation of the mails

of the U.S. Legation. The facts of the

case are as follows: On the 10th of

January last a number of seditious

placards were distributed throughout

the region of Marsavan and Cæsarea, in

the centre of Asia Minor. On account

of the alleged seditious movements ex-

isting among Americans, the Turkish

authorities ascribed the authorship of

these placards to the students of Anatoba

College, an American educational insti-

tution at Marsavan. On the night of the

second of February the girls' seminary

of this institution was fired and burned

to the ground. There was strong cir-

cumstantial evidence to show this was

done with the full knowledge, if not by the direct act, of the Turkish officials.

The condition of the Americans

that place became so critical that U.S.

Consul Mila A lewett was dispatched

thither from Sivas, and Americans in

that district have been under his pro-

tection ever since. The dispatches

passing between Minister Thompson

and Consul Jewett at Morsavan have

been repeatedly violated, and formal

complaint of this fact has been made by

the American Minister to the Sublime

Porte. The demands for redress made

to the Turkish authorities were met by

counter demands on their side that the

alleged seditious movements of the American students should first be in-

vestigated and determined upon before

any efforts are made to discover the

perpetrators of the outrages com-

Secretary Gresham has cabled to Min-

ister Thompson at Constantinople a

strong expression of the President's

views on the outrage, and demanding

not only prompt reparation for the burned seminary, but the punishment of

all parties found guilty in the matter.

Minister Thompson is instructed that no

alleged prior acts of students are to af-

fect the rights of this Government in the

to give renewed attention to the matter.

and to dispatch a special messenger, i

necessary, to Consul Jewett, and see to

the inviolability of official correspon-

dence. The Minister is to act promptly

and advise the Department by cable. No

effort is to be relaxed in securing the

United States to make this Marsavar

incident a test case in our relations with

Turkey. There are at the present time

more than 200 American citizens re-

siding in the Turkish Empire, who have

the management of property to the value of over \$2,000,000. Further ad-

vices from Thompson are looked for

COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS.

Raum-A Popular Appointment.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ful whether a more popular appoint-

ment, certainly so far as the Northwest

is concerned, could have been made by

the President than the nomination of

Judge Wm. Lochren, of Minnesota, to

succeed Gee. Raum as Commissioner of

Pensions. Judge Lochren's reputation

military record is particularly brilliant;

a fact that will be good news to old

soldiers, with whose fortunes he is to

be interested. He is 57 years of age, and

was born in Vermont where he was ed-

mitted to the bar. He went to Minne-

sota in 1857 and practiced his profes-

sion, but when war broke out, he was

one of the first men in the State to aban-

don his civil pursuits and enlist in the

First Minnesota Regiment. His service

at Gettsburg, where his regiment made

the famous charge that checked Pickett's

onslaught. Of the 800 men who made

that charge, only 40 come out whole, and

sumed the practice of law. He was very

popular and was twice the Democratic

caucus nominee for a seat in the U.S

Senate. In 1882 he was appointed by the

Republican Governor to a Judgeship or

the Circuit Bench, and at the expiration

to the same place without opposition

He has never sought office and his pop

ularity is best attested by the fact tha

SHOT HIMSELF.

in Washington City.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Harry Mar-

tin, step-son of Senator Vance, of North

Carolina, shot himself yesterday in the

breast, at the residence of a lady on I

of both parties say the shooting was

accidental. It is impossible to obtain

the exact history of the circumstances

attending the affair. Martin is reported

THE KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

STURGIS, KY., April 8 .- This city is

again ablaze with excitement over the Oliver-Delaney tragedy, owing to the confession of Lewis Land, who is a very

quiet young man and had hitherto been

unsuspected. He was apparently a warm friend of the Oliver family, and acted as

pall-bearer at the funeral of the girl, and

had been a constant watcher by the bed-

side of the wounded man. Alter watch-

ing at the bedside of Oliver all night

Thursday night, he broke down yester-

day and sought police judge Berry. to whom he made a full confession. The

confession implicates all persons under arrest, with the exception of George P. Henny, together with Alex. Thompson and Will Holt, who were arrested late

to be in no danger of death.

ucated in the public schools and ad-

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- It is doubt-

It is understood to be the policy of the

legal rights of our citizens in Turkey.

plained of.

very shortly.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The United

- Maxton Union and Scottish Chief: sore guano has been purchased by the samers of this section this spring than the before in one year. This means that a factor at 5 cents and hard times next

Concord Standard: Thirty-three and of the forty thousand dollar stock in the proposed cotton factory for China Grove, has been subscribed. Mr. Patterson thinks there will be no trouble about securing the remainder.

Raleigh Visitor: The following is a description of John Allen Johnston the attempted murderer of Deputy Marshall Upchurch. Age 37, light completion, 5 feet 7 inches high, weighs about 150 pounds, brown hair, light brown mustache. On his left arm is tataooed his initials and a woman's leg.

Monroe Enquirer: Mr. P. C. Strason, of Vance township, planted a little less than an acre in sorghum cane ast year, and from it he realized 180 gallons of molasses, worth 35 cents per gallon, and 23 bushels of seed, which he sold to Messrs. Fairley Crow & Bro., for 65 cents per bushel. There wasn't an acre in the county planted in cotton

Chatham Record: Mr. Hilliard Rogers, who lives near the Wake and Chatham line, has a vinegar barrel that is said to have been used for 150 years. He is now 87 years old, and his father who died many years ago when nearly 100 years old told him that this barrel had been used by his father several years before he was born. The barrel is still used in good condition, for keeping

Rocky Mount Argenaut: On Mosday our police arrested three Cubans on telegram from the Sheriff of Johnstor county, on suspicion of cracking a safe in Hood's general merchandise store at Smithfield, from which \$880 and a gold watch were taken, together with valuable papers. Sheriff Fuller came up on Tuesday, but concluded that there was not enough evidence to convict, so they were released.

Sant ad Express. Since Mr. L. Reedon built his shuttle block factory here he has cut about one thousand cords of wood. He paid on an average \$6.000 per cord for it, which came to \$6.000. This handsome sum of money went into the pockets of the poor, deserving and honest farmers of this section and has been of untold benefit to them. Mr. Weedon has several hands employed and is cutting the timber very

-Wadesboro Messenger Intelligencer: The residence of Mr. J. A. McAllister of Lilesville township, was entered by a burglar last Saturday night and \$66.00 and a valuable gold watch stoles therefrom. —Mr. Sidney Mills, who lived just across the line in Union county, died last Friday, of typhoid fever aged about 25 years. --- We have it on good authority that work on the new railroad from this place to Winston will probably begin in three weeks or a

-Weldon News: Mr. Ionas Cohen. his home Tuesday night of paralysis. Frank Richardson caught an unknown animal in a trap near Essex last week. The animal was larger than the largest house cat and its skin was thicker than that of a ten-vear-old cow. Ite toil was about like the toil of an ordinary cat, with the exception that it was covered with very stiff bristles instead of fur. No one in that neighborgood had ever seen an animal like it before. This section of country seems to be getting full of strange looking ani-

- Wayne-Duplin Review: Dubb Oates, colored, aged 93 years, who works upon Mr. J. B. McCullen's place, a mile and a half from town is able to chan ar acre of cotton per day or cut a chord of wood in the same time. He has never been in Mt. Olive. - Last Thursday. Annie, the sixteen-year old daughter of Wm. Wallace was burned so severely that she died on Saturday. She was working in the fields, and approaching too closely to a fire, her clothes were ignited, and despite the efforts of her ather to extinguish the flames she was so severely burned that death ensued. This is the second fatal case of this nature that has occurred in this vicinity

within the last two weeks.

- Rockingham Rocket: Nearly two and a half miles of the county fence as a jurist is of the first order, but his between Joe's Creek and Mark's Creek was burned Saturday, caused by sparks from an engine on the Carolina Central - On last Friday night one Sandy McIntyre, white, and Arnold Smith, colored, living in Laurel Hill ownship, were engaged in a quarrel which and the killing of Smith by McIntyre. -The town commissioners have ordered that every wholesale or retail dealer in malt or vinous liques, doing business in the town of Rockingham, during the war was severe, culminating shall pay an annual tax of \$500, and that failure to comply strictly with the law ooth State and municipal, will cause a orfeiture of said license. It was further ordained that said dealers shall not keep young Lochren who started on the rush as open their places of business between the ours of 11 o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock command of the regiment, every officer . m., and during business hours above his grade having been killed or the counters where said liquors are sold, wounded. When the war was over, Mr. shall be exposed to public view. -Lochren returned to Minnesota and re-Last Saturday night about ten o'clock, the store house occupied by Mr. Ino. G. Terry, was discovered to be on fire, and n a short time the building was burning o rapidly that all the assistance possible was of no avail. The flames spread so rapidly that the houses on the east side of his appointment was twice re-elected wned by Mr. Jno. A. Broach was enveloped by the flames and was soon no more. The house next to this was a small one, owned by Emiline Maske, although he is a Democrat his candiwhich was quickly consumed. Then dacy for the place to which he is nominathe dwelling house of W. A. McDonald. ted was endorsed by the unanimous vote which was unoccupied, caught, and it of the Republican Legislature of Minnetoo, went down. By this time the house on the west of Mr. Terry's known as the McDonald, was on fire, and all efforts on the part of the citizens to save the building proved fruitless. Harry Martin Creates Another Sensation

- Charlotte News: Charlotte has been put in quick railroad communication with Charleston by a new connection with the Carolina Central trains. A passenger can leave Charlotte at 12.01 through the Carolina Central, and reach Charleston at 10.08 p. m. The street. One report in circulation is that Carolina Central trains now connect with he proposed to the young lady and was rejected, and then shot himself. Friends the Charleston, Sumter & Northern trains at Hamlet. - The iron bridge across First Broad river, on the Three C's road, was completed yesterday, and the train crossed for the first time today. To-morrow the work will be commenced on the Second Broad river iron bridge and pushed rapidly to a finish.

The mad dog excitement has broken out afresh in Steel Creek township. Several dogs in the neighborhood of T. N. A Confession From One of The Assassins

Hall's were bitten by a mad dog last night. At Sardis, a son of Mr. Randolp was bitten, and the rabid animal also bit a number of cows, hogs, and sheep. The country people are in a state of terror over mad dogs. — Monday, at Steel Creek, on the farm of Mr. Logan Hoover, a negro woman by the name of Amanda, Carruthers was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The peculiar circumstances attached to this occurrence, was that the woman was accompanied by her husband, Wallace, who was stunned by the same flain and left in a standing position. In a line while Mr. Hoover passed the monline the road on his way to the field. Calling to him he received no reply. This seemed strange, so Mr. Hoover went up to the negro and discovered his condition; he went to his house and brought restorayesterday afternoon. Mob violence is expected at any moment.

— Wilson Advance: A mad dog was killed in Wilson Monday last, but her showing where she was struck, but the before he had bitten some half of the body were was killed in Wilson Monday last, but not before he had bitten some half a dozen other dogs.

her showing where she was struck, but the bones throughout her body were broken.