SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

in the territory in question.

less than six months.

It is safe to say that the United

States will arbitrate nothing with

Colombia, and that if Colombia at

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United States will repel the inva

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despairing of success, will attempt

to coerce Panama, and that we will

be at war with the Colombians in

The United States already have

a strong naval force in isthmian

waters and preparations have been

made to send an army there at a

moment's notice. We will not be

surprised to be apprised by our press

dispatches at any moment that our

army has been ordered to the gulf

ports to sail for the seat of our next

WHERE UNCLE SAM CAME IN.

The Washington denials that the

Panamanians had encouragement

in their revolution from the United

States, or had reason to expect it,

would make a dog laugh, an old

aving with reference to canine ris

bilities that couldn't possibly be re-

strained when things get too irre

sistibly grotesque. When the cable

flashed the news from Panama

about the revolution, nine-tenths of

the men in newspaper shops, pos-

sessed of long-distance minds, knew

to Panama with his old umbrella

and his well stuffed coon skin grip.

The Savannah, Ga., Morning

News, an excellent, conservative

Southern newspaper conducted with

fine ability and virile enterprise, has

sent a special correspondent to

Panama to seek the truth and watch

the course of events there. Mr.

Merrill A. Teague is the correspon-

News, began to publish his letters

from the new republic. His first

letter marks him as a writer of

ability and a man of keen observa-

tion. Read here what he says in an

It matters not what statements may

be made at Washington or what sto

ries may be current in the States, all Pansma believes that the revolution

was made possible by Washington'

foreknowledge of what was proposed

and an expressed determination by

the government at Washington to

give moral and physical support to the

evolutionists. There is reason for

his belief, for it was not actually de-

cided to attempt the coup which re

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peived from the states to the

effect if it should be attempt-

ed the United States would back

so far as the administration was con

cerned, but they were of such a char-

scier, as will be shown in subsequent

letters, as to convince the revolution-

ists that all they had to do was to take

the initiative and then rely upon the

United States to insure the success of

the project. This they did, and their

writer confidence in the support to be

-fforded by our government was justi-

fine by the occurrences of Nov. 3 and

4 at Colon, when marines were landed

prevent Colombia's military inter-

ference for the suppression of the re-

The Washington correspondent

of the Savannah News states that

New York is making a strong bid

to capture the Democratic National

feeling that if New York wants it

to help hold the State in the Demo-

cratic column, the convention should

An exchange with good intentions

gives this advice, "Boys, always be

lucid." To this we will make answer

for ourself that Santa Claus is now

too blooming close on us with his

automobile for this youthful scribe

to stay on the track long enough to

Now they say that radium worth

a thousand times the price of cham-

pagne is found in every sizzling bot-

tle of it. When a fellow gets on the

outside of a generous supply of the

sparkling, perhaps that is why he

so unmistakably feels his importance

Roosevelt and Root have thrown

and oppulence.

discuss the question with you.

up. These advices were not official,

columns and a half:

that Uncle Sam had been on a trip

## RIGHT OR WRONG. NO ARBI TRATION. The United States was one of the

first nations signatory to the articles of agreement to the Hague Tribunal, which was instituted by the civilized nations that desired to presetve the peace of the world by arbitrating questions and quarrels that were likely to bring on war between contending nations. Our na tion has always striven for peace. and our national pride leads us to believe that this pacific impulse comes from the heart and deep sense of morality of the American people. Our comparative weakness in years gone by, however, may have been one of our motives for not desiring to have a chip on our shoulder, and now that we have reached the age of "strenuosity," may account for some of our "usurpious and pomperious" doings here of late.

the United States bears to The Hague Tribunal, and now that the Bogota government has a grievance against the United States for our overt acts in the Panama transaction, the Colombian authorities have proposed a reference of the matter to the Hagne Tribunal for arbitra-

Colombia claims that the United States has not only violated her treaty with Colombia, but has violated international law in aiding and abetting the secession of a Colombian State or Department, is using force to prevent her from suppressing the revolution, and by treaty with Panama has arranged for the purchase of the canal zone, the ownership of which and the sovereignity over which lies solely in the United States of Colombia.

To right thinking men, whatever may be the defence of the Washington government for its acts, the United States has acted hastily if not culpably in the matter. Even if Colombia was acting "shamefully" in demanding more than our \$10,-000,000 offer for the canal concessions she had a right to demand all that she thought it was worth or that she could get out of it. That she did make demands that our government was not willing to accede to is the Washington government's excuse for recognizing the Panama republic and hurriedly closing a treaty with it in order to get possession of the canal concessions. The treaty goes further, however, and guarantees the independence of Panama, which means that we will go to war with with Colombia if any attempt is made to coerce Panama or thet we will go to war with any other power that in any way attempts to interfere with the soverenity of the bantam republic.

Right or wrong the United States has assumed an attitude in the Panama matter that will not admit of arbitration by the Hague Tribunial. In the first instance, the United States will not place itself in the - withtude of being reversed by the Hague Tribunal and having that tribunal to pass upon any wrong doing that the Washington government may have been guilty of. An adverse decision by the tribunal would mean a decree that the United States committed wrongful acts and would abrogate the Hay-Barilla treaty, unless our Nation desired to carry out its purpose in contempt of the Hague tribunal. It is safe to say, therefore, that the United States will not agree to submit this controversy to the Hague

We find in the Petersburg (Va.) Index Appeal a view of the arbitration question that involves an interesting point in international law as it concerns the governments on the American continent. Doubtless a lawyer wrote it, and whether the writer takes the correct view or not it is interesting. Says the Index-Appeal;

"We do not mean to say that all that the United States have done or are doing or may do in relation to the Panama Republic was or is the right and proper thing to do, nor do we condemn out the life line to dentile anything that has been done, or ex- Wood, but the general-doctor will pect that anything improper will be done. But we see insuperable objections to submitting to The Hague or hauled in over the Senate breakers.

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any other for an tribunal the ques-tion of the rightfulness or wrongful-General Reyes has had sufficient X-rays by this time to enable him to ness of our actions in the affair. It i see through Uncle Sam. That very our business—the business of the United States. It does not admit of stiff object he sees in the rear part arbitration by outsiders any more than of Uncle Sam's anatomy is his foes a domestic question in England or backbone. After this we see that France or Bussia. The position of the United States towards the weaker nathere need be no further demontions, our neighbors in South and Central America, regardless of treaties we may have with them, is unique. The Monroe doctrine is not less a necesstration by ex Reves. Hanna's boomlet for President sity for us than for them. Carried to its legitimate conclusion, it imposes burdens and responsibilities upon us, was inflating considerably, but when the Panama hold up gave peculiar to ourselves, and this fact involves, in return, the possession of rights that we alone have—rights that are not and cannot be made dependent Roosevelt stock a boost, Marcus A's

chances got down with the gripes. Senator Hanna would still be in the upon the opinions or wishes of other nations, or of courts of arbitration, but race but for the fact that his boom have the same validity as has our right to national existence. All that the United States can concede to any nacouldn't run in a doubled-up fashion. tion, in connection with our acts in Central and South America, is the Judging from thetinti nabulations of the editorial bells, we can say that right to arbitration upon the question of money damages to citizens of other countries, incident to our operations the press of North Carolina has rung loud and clear on the right of free speech. This might have been ex-

before stood for "the free and unlimited." The newspapers may think they amuse the public by poking sen at our opinion that Colombia, though Prof. Langley but notwithstanding all their jibes we can say in justification of the Professor that there are no flies on his flying machine, even if it hasn't yet come off its

pected, as most of the papers have

A good heading for the New York otton market quotations would be 'Cotton Yarns."

nest at the bottom of the Potomac.

JABEL REGISTER MUST HANG.

Supreme Court Plads No Error in Notes Columbus County Trial-An Ex-Sheriff Fleed \$1,200.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. U., Dec. 18 - Among ong list of opinions handed down by the Supreme Court this evening was one in the case of Andrew C. Biggs, medicine and surgery without license He claimed to use a system of drugess healing. The appeal called in question the constitutionality of Chapter 679. Acts of 1903, which defines what the practice of medicine means. and the court, in passing on the case, colds the act unconstitutional in its attempt to provide that the practice of medicine and surgery shall be construed to mean the management for "fee or reward of any class of disease, physical or mental, real or imaginary, with or without drugs."

In the noted suit of Dr. F. W Eubanks vs. the State Board of Dental Examiners to compel the board to issue him license on an examination which the board pronounced a failure, the Supreme Court holds there dent, and in Sunday's issue of the was no error in the court below sus taining the State Board.

In the case of Jabel and H. B Register, under sentence respectively to be hanged and to life imprisonment for murder of Jim Staley and Jesse Soles, of Columbus county, the court unusually interesting article of two finds no error in the trial below. So Jabel Register will be carried to Columbus to pay the death sentence. H. B. Register will enter upon his life entence.

Former Sheriff C. S. Powell, of Johnson county, was fined \$1,200 by Judge Purnell in the Federal Court here to-day for, as storekeeper and gauger, giving opportunity for defrauding the government by moving spirits. He paid the fine.

PRETTY WEDDING AT GODWIN.

Ar. Walter Connell Vick Claims a Pal Lumberland Bride-Bridal Tour. [Special Star Correspondence.]

GODWIN, N. C., Dec. 17 .- It has arely been the fortune of the people of our little town to witness a more beautiful wedding than that yesterday fternoon in the Presbyterian church, when Mr. Walter Council Vick led to the altar Miss Sallie E Wade, the lovely and accomplished daughter of from the Nashville and employed to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade. The church was beautifully decorated with Southern smilax and holly and lighted by a myriad of tiny candles The wedding marches were artistically rendered by Miss Myrtle Wade and the bridal party entered in the following order: The ushers, Mr. Marshall Hall, of Fayetteville; Mr. Busbee Pope, of Dunn; Mr. McCoy Wade and Mr. Ike Smith; Miss Lillian McClellan, first bridesmaid, with Mr. Will Starling: convention. Southern senators and then opposite each other down either wisle, Miss Nora Council, of South Carolina, with Dr. J. W. McLean, representatives disclaim having any yoice in selecting the place for the and Miss Zora Culbreth, of Clinton, convention, but there is a general

and Mr. Marvin Wade. The bride, handsomely attired in going away gown of blue, came down he left aisle with the maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Vick, who wore pink organdie and a blace picture hat. They were met at the altar by the groom, with nis best man, Mr. Walter B. Nye, of Wilmington. In a very short and impressive service, R.v. Stedman Black spoke the words that made them man and wife. The bridal party left the church to the joyful strains of Mendelssohn's March. The bride and groom left on the 4 o'clock south bound train for an extended Southern tour.

SUPEREME COURT ADJOURNS.

Opinion of Interest to Municipalities. About Fifteen Gases Go Over.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 19 .- The Supreme Court adjourned to day for the term. One of the last opinions was Fawcett vs. Mt. Airy, in which the court overrules all former decisions and holds that light plants and water works are "necessary expenses" of a town, and aldermen can issue bonds wood, but the general-doctor will still be in danger while he is being handed in over the Senete breekers.

PANAMA REPUBLIC

AGAIN DISCUSSED. Docket-The Act

The Legal Aspects of the Case Considered by Senator Pettus of Alabama.

RECOGNITION IS PREMATURE

Declared War Against Colombia Had Bees Airendy Practically Waged, But No Other Authority Than Congress Could be Responsible.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-After a ses sion of two and a quarter hours the Senate to-day adjourned until January 4 h. To-day's sitting was devoted largely to a speech by Mr. Pettus, of Alabams, on the situation in Panama, n which he took the position that the recognition of the republic of Panama by the United States had been premader it of doubtful appearance. Senator Gorman sought but failed to secure an order upon the postmas-

ation to this effect was defeated for Quay.
The Morgan resolution, offered yes-terday, was laid before the Senate and Mr. Pettus said that if Panama was an ndependent nation it was important to know whether it was legitimately such. "Was it," he asked, "legitmately brought into being, or was it unlaw fully and untimely ripped from the nother's womb?"

He said it was important to know

ter general directing him to send to

ffice Department inquiry. His reso-

whether the participation of the United States in the birth of the new uation had been of a character to tarnan the honor of this country. "God 'orbid," he exclaimed, "that this giant republic of ours should ever become oo great to maintain its own honor. Mr. Pettus announced it to be his purpose to confine his consideration to he legal aspects of the case, adding hat if the recital should prove a severe refl-ction upon the administration the fault must be attributed to the law and to show that de facto governments should only be recognized when esablished and declared that such law was a severe commentary upon what the United States has been doing in Panams. No logic, he said, could be sufficient to defend an indefensible

Mr. Petius contended that if the United States should take the canal property in Panama, we should pay part of Colombia's public debt. Yet he feared that this would not be done, ven though demanded by commo aw and ordinary decency. He also declared that Colombia had a right to eject its treaty with the United States it so desired

He asserted that one brigade of regu lar United States troops would be sufficient to cope with the entire force of Jolombia; but surely, he said, the great power given us by the Master was not to be used by us like a bully. "Whenever," he added, "the nation gets too large to be just it will be too large to be respected by its own citi-Colombia had already been practically waged, but argued that no other authority than Congress could assume this responsibility. After an executive session the Sen ate adjourned until January 4th, 1904

House of Representatives,

The House after being in session for half an hour to-day adjourned for the holiday recess. A resolution was agreed to by which the postmaster general was requested to forward to the House papers in connection with the recent postoffice investigation. The action of yesterday authorizing the committee on expenditures in the Postoffice Department, of which Mr. Wanger is chairman, to request the papers, was vacated, the Speaker having announced that a careful count of the vote on which the previous questien was ordered yesterday, on the motion of Mr. Wanger to agree to the resolution authorizing his committee to request the papers showed that with the Speaker's own vote the final vote was a tie-107 to 107-and the previous question had not been order-

Mr. Williams, the minority leader. then offered a substitute resolution providing that the papers come direct to the House instead of to a committee, which was agreed to without

Mr. Payne, Republican, New York. suggested, after Mr. Williams had spoken, that the resolution would reeive the unanimous vote of the House, without further discussion. Mr. Cowherd, Democrat, of Mis-

souri, a member of the postoffice com mittee, spoke for that committee, say ing the chairman, Mr. Overstreet, had suggested the widest publicity to the papers received from the department Mr. Williams, addressing Mr. Oownerd, said: "I want to suggest to the rentleman that it has been reported as hown by portions of the report of

Messrs. Bonaparte and Conrad, that certain things had been covered up, especially in connection with Heath. Mr. Cowberd replied: "I think the gentleman from Mississippi misunderstands the report. I understand the report of Messrs. Conrad and Bonaparte to be on the action of the postoffice on the Tulloch charges where it was said there was an attempt to cover apsomething in regard to Mr. Heath. do not understand that the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, as printed, covering about to cover up anything about that gentleman or anybody else. My impression is if the gentleman will examine | drew his knife at the Compress a few that report he will see that the covering up referred to was the act of the postmaster general in refusing to investigate the Tulloch charges."

Owned by Colored Fan.

Tar Landing, for the Northeast river B. G. Emple and C. D. Weeks. trade, has been entered at the Custom House. She is driven by a propeller, is 76 feet long, 14 feet wide and 3 feet deep. Her gross tonnage is 45, net The owner is an industrious colored man of Long Creek, Pender county, and made his money bringing wood to Wilmington on a flat. He is now the owner of a large body of land | Saloon League, It will be issued on Northeast river and is a worthy ex | weekly and will be primarily for camample for his race,

THREE WEEKS COURT TERM.

Discovery that is Very Pleasing to Local Attorneys in View of Crowded

The lawyers are discussing whether the county will have a three weeks term of court beginning Jan. 25th instead of a two weeks term as is the popular supposition. A 1 the printed court calendars, purporting to be official, give only a two weeks term for New Hanover beginning Jan. 25th. but Chapter 528 of the Public Laws of 1903, which is an act to fix and regulate the time for holding the Superior Courts for the Fifth Judicial District. explicitly prescribes that New Hanover shall have a one week term on the sixth Monday before the first Monday in March and a two weeks term (which will immediately follow) to be convened on the fifth Monday before the first Monday in March. That is construed certainly to mean that court will open here at the appointed time and continue for three weeks for the trial of both civil and criminal mat-

The printed court calendars sent out from Raleigh give Judge Ferguson, who will preside here, an open week after holding a two weeks term here, but the act shows that his time will be given to the extra week for New Hanover exactly as was contemplated in framing the law. The discovery is highly pleasing to attorneys here, inasmuch as there are a number of pressing civil matters that would necessarily have to go over as much time will be taken up with the Terry murder trial.

FIRE SWEEPS BENSON, N.

Prosperous Johnston County Town Suffered Serious Configgration Priday Night-A. 6. L. Depot Burned.

The town of Benson, Johnson county, about 35 miles north of Fayetteville, on the "short cut" division of the Atlantic Coast Line, was visited by a disastrous fire early Friday night, almost duplicating the \$75,000 blaze which devastated the town last Spring. Fifteen buildings in all were burned including the railroad depot, the postoffice and Boykin's notel. The aggregate of losses is thought to be about \$65,000 with one fourth insurance. The portion of the town, newly built after last Boring's fire, was fortunately not touched, though for some time it was thought the whole matter was doomed. The Atlantic Coast Line sent a work train from Fayetteville to look after its property interests there and to keep the main line clear.

The insurance rate at Benson is said to be almost prohibitory and for that reason only a small per centage of the loss was covered. The fire started about 8 o'clock in a small general merchandise store kept by a young case named A. H. Phillips, who had only three weeks ago invested all his earnings in a stock worth about \$300 and who lost every cent of the amount. Before closing the store that night he took every precaution and poured water on the fire before leaving.

REV. 6. B. PAUL RESIGNS.

Popular Pastor Gives Up Work to Attend Theological Seminary at Louisville,

Rev. C. B. Paul, who has been the popular and consecrated pastor of Southside Baptist church since a year ago last May, has resigned the pastorate and will preach his farewell sermon to the congregation to-night. Rev. Mr. Paul resigns to attend the Spring term of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and will leave with his family Tuesday afternoon for a visit to his father in Carteret county, before entering upon his studies in February. Rev. Mr. Paul has been eminently popular with the Southside church and has impressed everyone with his earnestness and zeal in the cause of Christ. His resignation has been very reluctantly accepted by those whom he has served so well and who are now casting about for some one to succeed him.

To-morrow evening the church will tender the retiring pastor a farewell reception to which the public is invited.

he Wilmington Postoffice. Republican State Chairman Rollins was in Charlotte Friday, and in an interview with him the Charlotte Observer says: "The struggle over the Wilmington postoffice is probably the most interesting contest. Candidates there are Miss Darby, the present postmaster, who has held the office four years: T. E. Wallace, and Mrs. Russell, the wife of ex-Governor Daniel L. Russell. It seems certain that either Mrs. Russell or Mr. Wallace will get the office."

Bad Negro Bound Over,

Richard Crawford, the negro who days ago, slashed at Henry McGuire, colored, and chased him through the big building, later defying four other negroes who attempted to interfere with him, was bound over to Superior Court by Justice Fowler yesterday and The new steamer "Alice," recently in default of \$50 bond he went to jail. built for Peter Simpson, colored, at The negro was represented by Messrs.

To Run Prohibition Paper.

There was a well defined rumor on the streets yesterday that soon after the holidays when the campaign for a dispensary will be inaugurated, a prohibition paper will be established in the city as the organ of the Antipaign purposes, according to reports.

INSTRUCTIONS TO NAVAL COMMANDERS

Secretary Moody Cables to "Let the Colombians Take the

SITUATION ON THE ISTHMUS

Vhile It is Not Alarming It is Sufficleatly Delicate to Necessitate Careful Diplomatic Handling -Secrecy Enjoined

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 -"Let the Colombians take the initiative," is the estraining keynote of specific instructions which Secretary Moody has cabled to the American naval commanders in isthmian waters. It was announced to day that while the situation on the isthmus was in no way alarming to the Washington government, it was sufficiently delicate to necessitate the most careful and diplomatic handling, and for this reason secrecy has been enjoined upon offi-cials of the department regarding the operation of the ships and marines.

At a conference held to-day between

Secretary Moody and Brigadier Gen-eral George E Elliott, commandant of the marine corps, the latter reported that upon twenty-four hours' notice he could get under way to Colon with the new Caribbean sea battalion which is under orders to assemble at Philadelphia. This battalion which it is intended shall go south on the ruiser Dixie, now on her way to Philadelphia from Colon, will probably sail between December 25 and January 1. General Editott has been informed that unless the isthmian situation enters upon a decidedly more peaceful phase in the meantime, he will command this battation and upon his arrival will organize the three battalions of marines on the isthmus into a brigade of which he will assume supreme com mand.

In officials circles to-night it was stated that Panama, while disclaiming any obligation to Colombia for the payment of a portion of her deat will ment may be deemed proper.

COLON, Dec. 19.-News received from the coast is to the effect that Santanderi, Anticquia and other de partments in Colombia continue their offers to raise money and enlist new battalions to defend the national in tegrity. At a large merupg held by Cartagena Liberals, November 30th, resolutions were passed offering then services in defence of the republic, and in the maintenance of public order.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The Navy Department has received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Glass, at Panama to the effect that according to a report which had just reached him from a steamer, the small force of Colombian troops which had been discovered at the mouth of the Atrato river had sailed to the northward in a Colombian gunboat. Admiral Glass has not been able to verify the report. The cablegram was involved and

scarcely intelligible to the officials of the Navy Department. As finally deiphered it reads as follows: "Hamburg-American Steam Packet Company's steamer Christians, from Cartagena December 17th, reports that cruiser Cartagena sailed to the northward (date missing) with 500 men to go to rendezvous in Gulf of Darien.

Panama, Dec. 19.—By means of gunboats Rear Admiral Glass is keep ing in almost daily communication with the two American outposts at San Miguel Gulf. One of these composed of one hundred marines and four field pieces, is comfortably located viza, and the other, numbering one hundred, and composed of marines and blue jackets and which also has field pieces is stationed at Raisamarina, ten miles from Yaviza. Both the out posts are encamped on the Tuirs The American gunboat Nashville

has been sent to the Gulf of Darien to replace the Atlanta in patrolling the

NEGROES RECEIVED THEIR MONEY.

By Going to Law, However, They Agreed to Pay the Sosts. The cases of twenty-three negroes

who sued the Hall Tie & Lumber Oo. for wages aggregating about \$60, were settled by compromise after five of the number had been adjudicated in Justice Fowler's court yesterday Judgment for plaintiff was given in four of the cases heard, but in two of them the plaintiff had to pay the costs. The fifth was nol prossed, the plaintiff not having been present to prove his claim. A settlement was reached in the 18 other cases by which the defendant paid the wages and the plaintiffs paid the costs. The Hall Tie & Lumber Co's books showed that more was coming to the negroes than some of them claimed and they were agreeably surprised when the company paid them off according to the increased amounts. Louis Goodman. Esq., appeared for the plaintiffs and ex-Judge E. K. Bryan represented the

BANK FAILUPE.

The Hampden Trust Comyany of Springfield, Mass, Suspended.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Dec. 19 .- The city, capital \$100,000, suspended to-

Investments made some time ago which have since turned out unfortunately and the purchase by out of town parties of large blocks of the stock, creating rumors that the bank was un sound and the withdrawal of deposits to such an extent that the bank was not able to meet its obligations, was given as the reason for the suspension According to a statement issued tonight the bank had loans and discounts amounting to \$1,074,405 against which there were deposits of \$890,071. There has been a quiet run on the

NO. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Judge Ferguson, at Wilson reduced the ball bonds of the defendants in the Jones murder cas from \$6,000 to \$3,000

— Durham Sun: whose name is Graff didn't hold his ele health" came very n appropriate name for was engaged in. - Wadesboro -1 gencer: The Northe

may think they are d knew it they are ma the negro race as a w - Chatham Observer. The commissioners have ordered that suit be brought against the bond of thete

lins Bridge and Cons failure to complete the Haywood bridge according to contract. -Charlotte Observer: Our Salis bury correspondent has stated that Col. A. H. Boyden, of that place would not be averse to taking the chairmanship of the Democratic State executive committe if his ser-

vices are wanted in that capacity There is not a man in the State was is better qualified for it. - Statesville Landmark: There is almost always some way to evade a law when one wants to get around it. If sowpaw is wanted it is obtained, notwithstanding prohibitory laws, and notwithstanding the sale of quail is prohibited in Iredell those who want birds real bad can

get them by hiring (?) hunters to go out and kill birds for them. They don't buy the the birds but just hire some one to shoot them. - The Raney free library at Ra leigh has done a great deal for the promotion of good reading, and is a success in every way. The city makes it an allowance of \$1,200 a year, and its total receipts for the year now ending are \$2.933, while the disbursements are \$2,783. Thus the library maintains itself very well.

The number of books taken by

readers was 32,290, of which child-

ren took 6.688. - W. A. Gautier, the deperado from Sampson, who shot a United deputy sheriff, and who was sentenced Thursday to three years in the penitentiary at Atlanta for destroying rural free delivery mail boxes, is held at waleigh in order that the result of the wound be inflicted upon Deputy Sheriff Daughtry may be found. If Daughtry dies there will be a charge of mur-

-"Yes, raising apples pays," said Mr. John Farrior, who gave up the jewelry business in this city to go to Waynesville and manage a large farm that is pretty well covered with all kinds of apple trees. less than \$10,000 for the farm, said Mr. Farrior, "and I have already refused \$20,000 for it. This year was an off year and I raised only haif a crop of apples, but that meant ten thousand bushels, which I sold for 60 cents a bushei, Next yeas I expect to raise over twenty thousand bushels."-Charlotte Ob

-Says the Charlotte Observer The Central Hotel in this city will probably be sold in the early part of next year. Suit has been instituted by Mrs. Ella B. Oates, executrix of the will of her husband, the late R. M. Oates and her children, against had revised and only had time to Mrs. Mary E. Wriston, executrix of the will of the late M. L. Wriston. and the other Wriston heirs, for an even partition of the property. The suit is a friendly affair, and the hotel property will be sold and the proceeds divided among the respective parties to the suit. The Central hotel is estimated to be worth anywhere from \$125,000 to \$175,000. - Durham Herald: The Win-

ston attorneys and trading stamp people were here again yesterday on one of their regular pilgrimages to and from Raleigh. The trading stamp people were manifesting considerable elation over the result of the last trip to the State capital, for Associate Justice Walker of the Supreme Court had expressed the opinion that the tax of \$2,000. which the Winston board of aldermen had levied on the Winston trading stamp store was unconstitutional. He dismissed the application for the writ of habeas corpus applied for by counsel for Mr. E. E. Beeson, who was considered as in custody for doing business without license, he having declined to pay the tax imposed on the trading stamp store.

- Charlotte Observer: Ex-Congressman Linney has again announced that he will be the Kepublican candidate for Congress in the Eighth District. Says the Charlotte Observer of December 18th: Ex-Congressman Romulus Z. Linney, of l'aylorsville, better known as the Bull of the Brushes, arrived in victory for American diplomacy. By town yesterday, and will be here for the action of Minister Powell the proseveral days. From the time he entrred the lobby of the Buford Hotel until he retired last night, he was always surrounded by a crowde and generally he was the spokesman, though the attentive pricking up of his ears and the narrow closing of his eyelids indicate that as a listener he is a genius—a man that the world likes to whisper to. Among all the odd men who are grown on the highland heath in Western North Carolina, Mr. Linney is the strangest, the most distinctive. Even Dickens never knew his kind, Hampden Trust Company, of this or fashioned a type that is near akin city, capital \$100,000, suspended to to the Bull of the Brushes. He is older now than he used to be, but his rotund figure is as active as of yore; the eyes just as emotional; the voice as quick and strong, and ready as ever to speak language like that of no other man in the uni-

Judge H. C. Niles, of the Federal court, Jackson, Miss., has granted a temporary injunction restraining the railroad commission and State revenue agent from sacessing the Illinois Central Company for a million dollars of bank for the past week. During the back taxes which the State past two days \$180,000 was withdrawn. agent alleges the road owes. back taxes which the State revenue

Indertaken Wagous and Street Gars Used to Sourcy the Dead to Come-

tories in the Oby of Ohicago, TO BE TAKEN AND DESIR By Telegraph to the Moralmy Star. OHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Undertakers Warons and street cars were used convey the dead to the cemeteries day on account of the strike of carrisgs and bearse drivers. In nearly every instance the funerals were watched by union pickels, who were there to see that no livery carriages formed part of the funeral procession.

STRIKE OF CASHAGE

AND HEARSE DRIVERS

computation lemanded of Children lice O'Melis his evening by a commutee from the joint livery associated was promptly promised by the chief.
He ordered the police inspectors to afford every protection in their power, but refused to allow the officers to be

but refused to allow the officers to be seated on or drive the vehicles bearing the bodies.

A funeral car, instead of a hearse, as well as a police guard, was utilized by Undertaker Joseph Biake to circumvent striking pickets, from whom violence. violence was feared at the funeral of the baby daughter of Joseph Keefer, president of a tea company. The body of the child was placed in a common undertaking wagon instead of a hearse, driven to Thirty-first and Wallace streets and put on a street car in waiting. The mourners boarded a second car and the trip was made to Oakwood cemetery. The Keefer residence was surrounded all the time of the funeral by pickets. The police were present, holding themselves in readiness in case of violence, but none was encountered. Permission to move the sick from

their homes to the hospitals was denied in several instances by striking livery

UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE.

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THE FIRE AT WALDEN

Women Hurled from Windows. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NASHVILLE, TENN, Dec. 19 .- Seven are dead and seventeen seriously injured as the result of the fire that broke out last night in the women's dormitory of the Walden University.

The list of the less seriously injured numbers fifteen. President Hamilton was the first member of the faculty of the university (which is an institution for the education of colored people) apprised of the conflagration. He heard the screams of the women, and rushing to his window, which is just across the street from the dormitory, saw the flames bursting from the eastern and of the building. Dr. Hamilton hastened to force an entrance into the building, but when he reached the door the frightened inmates had begun to hurl themselves from the windows.

Several of them were killed in jumping or crushed to death by those who followed. The dormitory was a four-story building of brick, and the only means of exit was down the main stairway, which was shortly cut off after the fire broke out and the inmates rushed panic-stricken through the smoke and neat, seeking an avenue of escape. Baffled in this they sought the windows and hurled themselves headlong to the ground. Most of the women

escape in their night garments.

The burned building was known as the Administration building, and was one of the earliest results of the movement started by the Freedman's Aid Society for the elevation and culture of the negro race after emancipation.

SITUATION IN SAN DOMINGO.

The Provisional Government Has Agreed to All the Demands Made by U. S. Minister Powell.

By Cable to the Morning Star. San Domingo, Dec. 17.-News from the interior is unobtainable here. The land lines have been cut.

gainst the provisional government at Hains, near the city. The situation is becoming complicated and the presence of warships is desirable. Arrests are being made and many persons have left the city to join the rebels. The city otherwise i

General Pimentel has raised a force

provisional government has agreed to all the demands by United appointment of arbitrators and that their decision in the improvement company matters and in the Salacas shall be fully recognized and settled, not to again be re-opened. The Ros concession settlement is accepted and the Clyde concession will be fully respect ed in all its parts. The minister agrees not to demand any payment of the pending claims until March 1st next. This may be considered to be another victory for American diplomacy. By visional government is bound by all the agreements made with former Presidents Vasquez or Wos-y-Gil.

BUGHANAN'S NOMINATION.

t is Tied Up by a Motion of Senator Morgan to Reconsider.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-In the executive session of the Senate to-day Mr. Morgan moved to reconsider the motion by which the nomination of W. J. Buchanan to be minister to Panama was confirmed on Thursday last, and the motion was discussed for half an hour without being acted upon. Senators Morgan and Bacon both said they had intended to oppose the confirmation of Mr. Buchanan's nomination, but had not observed when it was taken up in the Senate, and therefore had been unprepared for the announcement of his confirmation. They were not even aware of the fact that the nomination had been reported from the Committee on For-eign Relations.

No vote was taken on Mr. Morgan's motion, but it has the effect of tying the matter up, as notice of the Senate's action had not been sent to the President before the motion was entered.