LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ON 4th PAGE.

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CITY ALMANAC. - January 31st, 1873. Sun rises 7:03 ; Sets 5:37.

WEATHER REPORT .- Washington, Jan 30, ... For the South Atlantic States rising temperature and cloudy weather, with areas of light rain along the coast.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NATIONAL HOTEL, Jan. 30.— W. II. Bagley & Co., Proprietors:—L. E. Johnson, Lexington, N. C.; J. A. Porter, city; T. B. Long, North Carolina.

CITY HOTEL, Jan. 30, Dr. J. B. Bruant. Proprietor.—Carl Clein, Nashville, Tenn.; J. R. Johnson, Clayton, N. C.; H. C. Creech, layton; Jacob Gulley, ci.y; Tall bert Smith, Wake; W. C. Chappel, S. C.; John Rentrow, Bout Agent; Heary Farral, Wake; W. W. Bragg, Granville county; Wm. Eiling ton, Apex

Yanmouou House Jan. 30th.—Dr. G. W. Blackwell, Proprietor; W O Hughut, Pittsburgi; Osborn Watson, Richmond; W Poweit, J J McDonald, John Walker, BG Routher, A & Peed and Louis Bar. Baltimore; Jas. Y. Allison, Concord; I'. G Laws, Philadelphia; W M Shipp, Chartom , Juo, G Jenkins, C.ty; R BESaunders, Wake; Goo, C Douglass, Ga.; A Smith, W Brown and Jos. Brown, Manson, N. C.; Jas. T. Stratton, Richmond; Jao T. White, Norfolk; G.N. Wait, Char-lotte; R.T. Falghum, Goldsboro,

COTTON MARKET,-Reported by Lyon Adams, Grocer and Commission Merchant, South Market Street :

RALEIGH, January 30th, 1873. Price of cotton in our market to-day : At 12 m. - 18% a1836e At 4 p. m. 18560 Receipts. 50 ba es. Tope of market firm.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Carry your umbrelias with you to-day; the weather prognostigator says we will have rain.

Charles Homon for an assault upon his wife, Mennie Homon, was bound over in \$300 to answer at Wake Superior Court.

REPRESENTATIVE HANNER, of Chatham, has been confined to his room for several days, suffering intense agony from a bone felon. Yeslerday surgical aid was lency. employed and Mr. H. is much easier.

Sale of the fair ground lots commenced yesterday. Eight were sold averaging \$327 each. Next Thursday the sale will take place again at 11 o'cicck. Bixty more lots and the buildings, sheds, &c., for sale. A good chance for infeatment.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE.-Yesterday the resolution to adjourn sine die at 6 o'clock a. m., on the 17th of Feb. ruary, pamed the Senate. Should this resolution be carried out, this will have been the shortest session of the Legislature

NEW ADVERTMENTS:

Read the avertisement of Worth Worth, Wilmington. Valuable Corn and Cotton land for

sale, W. T. Dortch, Goldsboro'. See the advertisement of Julius Lewis

THE MORTHS OF THE YEAR. - With this lesse we commence the publication of a rushed the first and second of the foregoseries of articles on the derivations of the ing epistles into print, so the columns of sames of the different mouths of the year. we will begin by giving a short sketch of and had read from the cierks' deak the This being the last day of January, 1870, the god from whom it derives its name, the organ. We note it in the printed but bereafter the articles will appear on the first day of each mouth. The word proceedings: "January" is derived from Janua, an an-client Italian Deity. He was supposed by the ancient Romans to control the opening of commencent of a new year. He is seemed to be read to the House, as it seemed to be of an official personal charsometimes represented with four faces, in acter between his Excellent sometimes represented with four faces, is acter between his Excellency and the front and sear, to the right and left; and hostorable Speaker of the House. He gave these four vesages are supposed to repremut the four measure of the year.—Spring,
but the four measure of the year.—Spring,
but measure to the Speaker after adjourn
ment, and that gestleman expressed regred that, is ignorance of the law, he had
allowed the cierk to send the information God was always loveked by the Romana, in engineering with Mora, before going into battle. His temples at Rome were numerous. The gates of the principal one, ange, it should be attached to himself, and James Quishous, were always open; in peans not to the imporable Speaker. openented the three months in each given, must be hurled, dater Comesa, buil fich and buil boman He said :



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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1873.

OFFENDED DIGNITY.

" rise me down an Asa" - Doyberry. We ask the decent, right tiduking po-

ple of the State Despense the following and e: the calamity that has falco upon us in maying to endure the gave mouship of Tod R. Caldwell for lour mortal more. We ask of our readers beyond our State limits to give mute silent sympa by and their prayers:

OFFICE PRINCIPAL CLERK, House of Representatives, Raleigt, N. C., Jan. 25, 1873. His Excellency Tod R. Caldwell:

Sir-I have the hon r to inform you Excellency that the following resolution was adopted yesterday, and ordered to be transmitted to you:
"Resolved, That the Governor be in orm

ed that by a vote of this House, Mr. Wm. P. Mabson has been declared not entitled to a sear in this body as a number, and that a vacancy therefore exists in the representation from Edgecombe county." I have the honor to be.

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, S. D. POOL, Clerk.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 25, 1873.

To the Honorable the Speaker of the House of Representatives :

There been notified to day y the Clerk: of your he norable body that a vacaney exists in the House of Representatives by Mabson from Edgecombe county is not entitled to the seat which he has been holding as a representative from said

Without intending to give any offence, to the honorable body over which you preside, I desire to call their attention to chapter 23, acts of 1868, which prescribes the manner in which the Governor is to he notified of vacancies in the General Assembly, and provides that "it shall be the duty of the presiding officer of the House in which the vacancy occurs to notify the

writ for an election to fill the vacancy, and hence feel it my duty to notify you of the

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, TOD, R. CALDWELL, Governor

When this dignified communication was received in the House, Mr. Badger, of Wake, occupied the chair and did not think proper to submit it to the House, for the reason bereafter given; but, after adjournment, handed it to Mr. Speaker Robinson, who immediately sent a laseful notification of the vacancy to His Excel-

On Wednesday morning "Offended Dignity" sent in the following effusion :

Raleigh, 29th Jan. 1873. To the Honorable the Speaker of the House of Berresentatives :

On Saturday the 25th inst., I had the honor to transmit a message to the honorable body over which you preside, in response to a notice which was addressed to me by the principal Clerk of the said body, informing me of a vacancy in the adoption of a resolution declaring that W. P. Mabson, E-quire, was not entitled to a seat therein as a Representative from

Edgecombe county. I lears that said message has never been read before the Honorable body to whom it was sent and delivered. If such be the case, I respectfully request that it be re-turned to this Department, I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, TOD R. CALDWELL,

"Offended dignity" on Tuesday last his organ. Next morning Mr. Badger rose to a question of personal privilege epistics referred to and the comments of

they were closed to netaln wars within; It is necessary merely to add here, that but they were shut only even between the on the day the first of His Excellency's reign of Nums and that of Augustus, spintes was received, and before the Govesmely, at the come of the Punic war, ernor rished into print, Mr. Battger, as we Augustus them after he had given are informed, called upon the Governor repeat to the Roman world. The Tem, and explained the matter as given in his pies of James Quadrifrons were built with personal explanation. This explanation four equal sides, each ade containing a was not sufficient, however, coupled with door and three windows; the four doors speaker Hobinson's official and lowful were emblementic of the four seasons of communication. Into print he would go, year, while the three windows on a side and the around of his missives, above

armon. Janus (or Jesusries) was said to . On Wednesday afternoon, on the eve horn received Baturn, when the latter find of adjournment, Speaker Hobitanon carled to Italy; and he also married his own the attention of the Hopes to the quessister, Camera. Janus, with his wife and tion between the Governor and himself.

being, as sometimes represented, can only to applicable by a comparison with Avaluac, the descents or incarnation of the Home which was received and planet on the this issuface Berty, but time and space the chair. The temperary dipositor will not permit.

saper to the House, thinking it was for Legislature of North Carolina.

the consideration of the Speaker sione, but handed it, a'ter adjournment, to the Sp aker, who at once wrote an efficial notice to the Governor, informing him of the vicancy in the representation from the county of Edge cintie, are right to the suggestion of his ixedlency's note. He thought it was probable, if he had been in the chair, he would have ordered the paper to be read; but he would, of urse, adhere to and enderse the action of the Temporary Speaker, Mr. Badger, He expressly disc simed any intention of treating with discources or want of respect a c amounte-tion coming from the Ex curive Department, and he earnestly desired that pleasure and courteous relations should exist between the Executive and Legislative branches of the government. The Governor had, this morning, sent an additional paper to the Speaker, in which he states, that having arned that his first paper was not read he desired that it might be returned to the Executive office. With this statement of facts he (the Speaker) would place the matter in the hands of the House. If no suggestion was made, he desired to say or

to nothing more in the matter.

Mr. Heaton arose and stated that had been done necessary and proper to be done on the part of the Speaker and the House and therefore, moved to adjourn, which motion was carried with

scarcely a dissenting vote. Lord save the State! Who would thruk that the "uignity" of our Governor could be so easily offended, when it is seen that though he could not take an irregular not fication or a duty he is required to information of his runners that his first message to Speaker Robinson had not been read to the House; and who not long since exhibited the extreme delicacy of sending in a bill to the Senate for its action. It is necessary only to add, that if the Governor has received damaging blows in this last encounter of his, they have been inflicted by his own political and personal friends. The original reso-Governor of the same," &c.

Not having been notified as the law dilution of instruction was introduced by rects, I do not feel authorized to issue a his distinguished. Republican friend, lution of instruction was introduced by Representative Goodwyn, of Halifax ; the message treated with such cool indifference was received and laid aside by Mr. Badger, a republican in good standing, and Mr. Heaton, who endorsed the action of the Speaker by his declarations and his motion to adjourn, is a better repulslicun than the Governor ever was,

SUPREME COURT. JANUARY 30th, 1873.

Court met at 10 o'clock, all the Justices resent. The following cases came beore the court : Robt. K. McConnell vs. S. W. Caldwell,

for plaintiff, and J. H Wilson for defendaut. Left open, Stenhouse & Meclauley vs. W. H. Sneed Wilson and Brown for plant ffs, and Vance

& Dowd, and R. Barringer for defendants. Continued. Mary Leutile vs. W. W. Hart, from Mecklenburg. J. H. Wilson and H. W.

Guion and Brown for plaintiff, and Vance & Dowd and W. H. Balley for detendant, Continued, ...

Krzzia Jolley vs. Merida Jolley, et. al., from Cleveland. Phillips & Merrimon for plaintiffs, and Smith & Strong, and Batchelor & Son for defendants.

Silas N. Martin et al., vs. William Sloan, et. al., from Mecklenburg. W. P. Byoum, Attorney General Hargrove and C. Dowd for plaintiffs, and H. W. Guion and Hoke for defendants. Continued.

Smith & Melton vs. North Jarolina Railroad Company, from Mecklenburg. C. Dowd for plaintiff, and J. H. Wilson and W. H. Balley for defendant. Papers

J. H. Heslop vs. S. S. Hoover, from Mecklenburg, J. H. Wilson and W. P. Bynum for plaintiff and Clem Dowd and H. W. Guion for delendant, Papers

John G. Lewis assignes vs. William Sloan et al., from Liucala, W. P. Bynum and D. schenck for plaintiff, and il. W. Guion for defendants. Papers handed up. fr Charles Skitmer & Co., vs. D. C. Max well, from Meckleuburg, Jones and John-

Imbelts Rowark vs. A. It. Homsby et al. from Ciraveland, no evanuel for plaintiff, and D. Schenck and W. P. Hynum for

defendants, Argued, Sarah V. Young vs. A. B. Young, et al., rom Cabarrus, (two cases;) J. H. Wilson a view to being permitted to for planniff, and J. G. Allen and Battle &

Sone for detendants. State vs. Honderson Advir et al., fron Rutherford, Attorney Grains Hargrove, for plaintiff, no sound for defendant, Argued.

will not permit his morting of the Editor of the Surricus, in Charlotte on Saturday. Notice having horn given, the Editer feels its his duty to aftend, notwithstanding Mr. Wating's absence.

Norwood, Rog., Sensitiv from Orange, at will fireigh us for perchastion, in a day or two, his meaterly speech on Amount and Partin, delivered in the few days ago.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Jan. 30. The Senate met at the usual hour President Brogden in the chair.

Reports from standing committees were presented by Messra Todd, Merrimon and Morehead, of Rockingham. CONSTITUTIONAL REPORM.

Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, from the

joint select committee on Constitutional Reform, reported a bill to alter the Constitution of the State. It is the bill of last session with amendments. Mr. Morehead verbally reported the recommendation of the majority that the proposed amendments be considered seriatim.
[The leading provisions of the bill are striking out the clause in regard to the State debt, providing for blennial sessions of the General Assembly and biennial elections for members and State officers; fixing the pay of members at \$300 pe session and ten cents mileage; abolishing the office of Superintendent of Public Works; reducing the number of Supreme Court Judges to four; reducing the judicial districts to nine; providing for the totation of circuits, so that no judge shall ride the same circuit twice in one year; ride the same circuit twice in one year, re establishing the old term "precincta" instead of "townships;" striking out the provisions requiring a tax to be levied for the payment of the interest and principal of the State debt; striking out the required to the state of the State in 1875.dec.

ment for a census of the Btate in 1875, dec. The bill was made the special order for 12 m. to morrow. PUBLIC LANDS & LAND SCRIP.

A me-sage was received from the Gov perform, and is not satisfied even when the notice is regularly repeated, will nevertheless notice, in an official manner, the the action of the Board of Tres of the University on subject of the land scrip donated to the State by the U. S. Government. The com-munication sets out the conditions on which the grant was made; its acceptan by the State; its donation by the State to the University; the University's disposing of it and devoting a portion of the proceeds to the liquadation of its debts, in viola-tion of the terms of the grant; and closes with the recommendation that the sum so misused to be restored by the State to be used as contemplated by law. On motion of Mr. Troy, the mes

a companying papers were referred to the committee on education. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS, &c. Mr. Long introduced a bill to abolish

the Scotch Fair of Richmond county. On motion of Mr. Cowies, the bill to acceperate the Midland North Carolina Railroad Company, reported this morning, was made the special order for 10

o'clock to day.

Mr. Ellis, of Catawba, introduced a bill to repeal sections 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10th and 11th of chap, 2 Rev. Code entitled Agriculture and Geology. Referred, Mr. Alien, a bill to incorporate the Old North State Lumber, Mining and Manu-

facturing Company. Referred.

Messrs. McCabe, Hill and Holeman, introduced resolutions instructing the public treasurer to pay to the counties of Edge et. al., from Mecklenburg. W. H. Bailey combe, Brunswick and Northampton, res poctively, certain moneys from the school

Referred. Mr. Gudger introduced a bill to amend . 167 and 135 of the Public Laws entitled Lunatics and Idiots, Referred. Also, a bill in regard to a Public Administrator, Referred.

INDIAN APPAIRS—THE QUARRES. Mr. Worth called up, under a suspen sion of the rules, the House resolution reesting our Senators and Instructing our entatives in Congress to use their best endeavors to protect the Indians in the territory allotted them by treaty with the United States government.

Mr. Worth said the resolution was inoduced at the instance of Enoch Hoag, Esq., Superintendent of Indian Affairs, sp pointed to that position, on the selection of the Society of Friends. He stated that the Indians had given up all claims to the public domain in consideration of the excitaive use, possession and ownsrship of the Indians of the tract of country south of Kansas and west of Missouri and Ar-The government agreed to proteet these Indians to the exclusion of all white settlers, to the extent of even exelling any such even by United States The object of the resolution was

to induce the government of the United States to keep its faith with the Indians. Mr. Worth then proceeded to show the rapid progress made in civilization by the ase under the contract of the Superntendents and agents, members of society of Friends, appointed by the President—in the introduction of schools, saw mills and the spread of farming terests. Since 1868 the Indian popule had increased in that reservati creused from 4 to 14; number of pupils from 100 to 400, of teachers from 7 to 18, of Subbath Schools from nine to eleven. The Society of Friends, out of their own funds, had nontributed \$3,335 to these non and W. P. Bynum for plaintiffs, and schools. The increase in the value of Glem Dowd and R. Barringer and Battle their material interest was more murked at Sons for defendants. Argued.

Sons for defendants. Argued.

Cremed from 3 000 to near 9,000. The number of bushels of corn had run up from \$1,700 to \$14,000. The value of view of this prosperity, the whites were now encounting upon the Indians and themselves of their property. As he had increation of its treaty contract with the change of the name of Frenk-institute

nuded to the emplorative character of the Qualitre, and pointed out what they trud done even in this State in furtherapes of education and the material advance ment of the people, without regard to class

Mr. Moretand, of Gullford, fully sonarred in the remarks of Mr. Worth, and aid a high tribute to the character of the ociety of Friends, He'had been raised. mongst them and knew them, They had teen greatly missen-fereined. He also thought it time the interpels of the Indians were bucked to. The Government had orted to this confinent, but paid no re-sed to the aborigines, the rightful awares of the sail. A great wrong but at the first been done that rues, and it summed now to be the creed of the country to justify that by continued wrong and creatry. After further discussion the resoluti

was adopted by almost a members with

ADJOURNMENT.

upon its passage.

Mr. Merrimon, who introduced the resolution urged its passage. He thought it afforded simple time to get through the

public business.

Mr. Troy also urged its passage

Mr. Dunham moved to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Merrimon called the previous ques-

tion, and the call was sustained.

The resolution was adopted by a vote

Mr. Love introduced a resolution pro viding that the Senate meet at 10 a. m. nd 7 1-2 p. m. each day, except Satur day when there would be no night ses tion, and he called the provious question.

The main question was ordered by rote of \$2 to 11.

ote of 32 to 11.

Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, moved to consider this vote.

Pending a discussion on points of order outling Mr. Morehead's motion.

The special order for 1 c'clock was musineed.

Mr. Troy moved the postponement of the special order till the matter before the Senate was disposed of. Not agreed to, After further points of order had been

lebsted, On lubdien of Mr. Love, the specia order was postpoxed for two minutes to enable him to move a postponement of his resolution in regard to the sessions of the mate till 11:30 to-morrow, which was agreed to, and this matter was disposed of

MIDLAND N. C. BAILWAY. The special order, the bill to incorporate the Midland North Carolina Railway

company, was then proceeded with, the bill being on its third reading. The question was on the amendment of Mr. Morehead, of Rockingham, a substitute for the amendment of Mr. Morchead of Guilford, to prevent the company from exercisin, banking powers. Mr. Norwood was for confining the

charter to the powers necessary to build and operate the road. He did not consider the power to lead money necessary to these purposes.

Mr. Morehead, of Rockingham, would give the company all the powers they ask but would not allow them banking privi-leges, this being the object of his amend-

Mr. Humphrey was satisfied with this amendment, but the company should have the power to loan money, one of its objects being to encourage immigration by furnishing houses, &c., and to build steamships, in furtherance of its plans. The amendment of Mr. Morehead of

nilford was rejected by a vote of 19 Mr. Troy moved that the amenungt proposed by the committee to whom the bill had been re-referred be considered

The first amendment of importance was that of Mr. Morehead, of Rockingham, adopted by the committee—prohibiting the company from dealing in its own notes or the notes of any bank. This was

adopted.

An amendment striking out section 8, suthorizing town, city and county an horities to subscribe to the capital stock was agreed to.

The committee's amendment to strike the bill locates the road at Be to Salisbury, but reserves the right to run beyond by any route or routes which the engineers of the company may deem expe-

Mr. Powell moved to add,"By way of the Coalfields in Chatham county. Mr. Powell urged the adoption of this amendment, at is more than matched by the exqui particularly as he understood that to be one | stelly curved and elaborated frame. This of objects of the company.

Mr. Humphrey opposed the amendment. The company should be allowed to choose Mr. Welch moved to add after the words "Tennessee line," the words "at or | cross that crowns the structures. sear Ducktown" Re urged this amend-

ment. It indicated the direct line from Beanfort to Memphia. He desired the supany to set in good fasth to carrying out its project. Ellia, of Catawba, favored Mr. Mr. Waring would let the company where they liked with their road provides

sey built it with their own money. Mr. Cowless saked no sawas not willing tion of the State, but he was not willing. Mr. Cowles asked no favor tor his see to see it discriminated against. He would leave the projectors untransmelled. Mr. Morebead, of Rockrugham, was op-posed to any restrictions in the route of

the road. The men who proposed to put their capital into this work might have heir own views of the rests to be taken. Pending the further consideration of his amendment.

The Senate adjourned this 11 o'clock to Nove,-Mr. Price has been confined to is room by a calless during the past three

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House was called to order at 10

The journal of yesterday was read and Mr. Morrison presented a memorial from certain cidinone of Guston county, praying change of eventy lians between

ende counties. Mr. Whitmire, a memorial from the

township, Hando'ph county to that of Cular Cross. the prohibition of the sale of liquor near a certain church in Hichmond county. Mr. Gorman, a memorial in regard to the problimates of the sale of liquer near New Hope Cleurch, Wake county, Moses, Bernett, Houston, Stanford and

Jones, of Cuidwell, aubmitted report from various stepding committees. Mr. Marier, a resolution in favor of the also late Tressurer of Yadkin county. Cales

T. A. Granger, of Goldsbore', raised 1,000 bashels of the currips on one acre. Lawrence Burett, the on heaf leagu-

Mr. Widrader, a bill to recement the est tamepareting the Franch Broad Turrepake Company. Referred.
Mr. Carners, a bill to authorize the ferretury of State to furnish documents, &c. NO. 121.

of liqu with'n two miles of New Bridge The resolution to adjourn sine die at 6 Church, Dupliu county. Referred.

Mr. Davis, a bill to authorize the levy. ing of a special tax in Lennir county Referred.

Williamson, col, a bill in favor of E. A Gupton, late Sheriff of Franklin county On motion of Mr. Corson, the bill an er datory of the act incorporating the town of Washington, was taken up and after

a long debate, Mr. Jones of Caldwell moved to lay the bill on the table. The yeas and mays were called and the motion to table was adopted by a vote of yeus 58, nays 44.

Mr. Watson, by consent, a bill to pre vent any one voting in this State unless he produce the receipt of a Sheriff for his poll tax for the preceding year; referred. The bill to amend the school law of

The bill to amend the school law of 1873 came up as unfluished business. The question recurred upon the adoption of the 25th section.

After considerable discussion the section was amended and adopted. The bin like passed its third resuling after a lengthy debate in the numerous amendments officed to the other sections, by 11 section was 25 and 25 an

nents on rea to the other section, by a rote of yeas \$3, nays 21.

On motion of Mr. Badger, the rules were suspended and the Senate bill to continue the joint select committee to investigate, the affairs of the Western N.C. R. R.Ca. and charging it with other duties whe taken up, and after some debate, passed is several readings. On motion of Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, the

bill to repeal the general incorporation act of 1871-'2 was taken up.

On motion of Mr. McGehee, it was ne'l to morrow at 11 o'clock. The SPECIAL ORDER,

the bill to incorporate the Wilmington Frust Company and Savings Bank was The smendment by Mr. Bennett limit ng the rate of laterest to 8 per cent was

adopted, and the bill passed its third reading. On motion of Mr. Badger, the resolution in favor of Jas. L. Henry, Judge of the 11th Judicial District was taken up. The majority report of the Judiciary Committee adverse to the resolution and

the minority report favorable to it were A long debate followed, when Mr Waugh moved to lay the whole matter on The yeas and mays were called and the notion to table was adopted by a vote of

A BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENT.

yeas 52, nays 88.

ECCLESIASTICAL ART IN A NORTH CAROLINA VILLAGE.

The following description of a beautiful painting by one of the most accom-plished men of the State of North Caroina we take from the Hickory Tavetn

Logis:

Rev. May Abrtel, or Christman day,
placed in the channel of St. Jume's
Church, Lenoir, Caldwell county, the re

sult of nearly two years' labor, and pre-sented it to the church. The work con-The work sists of a painting and its frame. The out "Salisbury" from the 13th section led painting, on a back ground of gold, shows to considerable discussion. The section in the Savior offering bread and wine to a characterized by the same depth of refigious feeling and faithfulness of rendering that, in his former painting, have given the distinguished artist so rank among the professors of Christian art. Beautiful as the picture is, however, an architectural design and reminds one of the portal of some mediaval cathedral. There are the arch and the pillars of the doorway - the buttressesslopleg roof-the lofty spires and the the picture, forming the arch, is a strikingly natural representation chestnut wood of grapes heads of wheat. The fruit—the fe and even the tendrils of the tormer being carved with an exactness that would surprising even were the material bet ter adapted to a work of such infinite delicacy. The slopes of the roof are adorsed with crockets, seemingly allke, but in truth each in some slight iar varying from the other. On each side of the roof are pinnacles—back of them stand two augels—with wingd foldes as it they had just alighted there—and crown-ing the whole towers a double cross. On every part of this masterpiece, composed of over four hundred pieces of wood, chestnut, sak, poplar, holly, cherry, beech and pine—where work could be put, it has been lavished. Every part suscept tible of ornamentation has been beautified by the touch of carving tools, wielded as defitly as the artin't brush. Flowers of many kinds are here, the rose and eactus bush—in cherry—and the tall p blooms in yellow poplar, while over various parts of the structure the climbing by throws its wit. No carving of so lefty design or skillful workmanship beautifies the chan sel of any church in America, and the menty cathedrals of Europe can bount of few ornaments as splendid as this. tible of oreamogration has l

Dean.-In this city on Baturday evening, Jan. 20th inst., Mr. Joseph Woodand, in the 80th year of his age.

The foneral will take place from his

residence at the corner of Bloodworth

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

Sizet, which covered the streets and filled the siz, in Wilmington Westmader John H. Dall, isomerly of Wilmington but more than twenty years put a resident of California, in on a risk to Wil-

The thermometer got down to one de gree below zers in Wilmington on Wednesday night. Mrs. Polly Granifolm, was found dead a ner hod in Granifolm's to-rushin, Wayne county, last event. Came heart disease.

dian, will appear to Welmington next month. therif McMilles, at Release, will at tempt to sell the W. C. & R. R. R. We the

THE DAILY SENTINEL

ADVERTISING BATES. than were, \$ a.601 square, I mes. \$59.00

DIED.

In Passat , N. J., on Thursday evening, Jannary 235, after a short illness, Marion Z., only child of scorge B. and Helen B. Waterbesse, aged 10 years, 6 months, and 17 days. 'And he took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Box Wards & Rating with

CUBA MOLASSES.

75 hhds. Choice New Crop Molasse, direct our Havanna, for sale by WORTH & WORTH, Wilmington, N.C.

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