Smithfield. Go it, Smithfield. We learn they are to have a plank horse railroad running from Selma to Smithfield. And she's going to have a cotton factory, too.

## Badly Burnt.

We learn that a little daughter of Sam Upchurch (colored) while picking cotton in the field with a bag tied in front of her, got it afire in some way and was badly burnt.

## Assistant Assessors.

Maj. W. D. Jones of this city, Assessor of the 4th district, received orders this morning from Commissioner J. W. Douglas, revoking the commissions of five of his special assistant assessors to take effect after the 31st instant.

### Seized.

We learn that the Christmas, Foote & Co., Distillery in Warrenten, composed of six whiskey stills, has been seized by deputy collector C. W. Up church for United States revenue taxes and will be sold the 27th of this month. \$10,786,

## Horses and things in Wake.

We see in the Auditor's office that Wake county is reported for the last year as having 2,446 horses valued at called the Isis. \$183,380; 1,739 mules valued at \$145,938; seven jacks at five hundred dollars; nine "jinnies" at two hundred and twenty-one dollars; 649 goats at \$1,005; 14,822 cattle valued at \$150,822; 35,961 hogs valued at \$65,053; and 8,819 sheep valued at \$16,503.

## New Country Store.

Dr. Tom Nixon opens on Monday at Millbrook in this county a large country store embracing merchandise of all sorts. This is what the people of that section have long needed, and we are glad to see the county so flourishing as that stores of this size are springing up. Tom is an old college chum, an old "zeta psi;" and we give him this personal that the boys of '56 and '7 at Chapel Hill may know "what has become" of him.

## Revenue.

An examination of affairs in the 3rd District discloses the fact that the collections of revenue in that district, which ex-collector Woolen was in office, exceeded the deposits by over twentyseven thousand dollars. Ex-Collector Woolen was an appointee of President Johnson and was succeeded by the present collector W. B. Richardson under the administration of General Grant. Collector Richardson's accounts show all right. It seems that Mr. Woolen has been badly handled by his deputies.

### A Harnett Man Blind from Small Pox.

As the freshest new from Haruett county we are permitted to publish the following letter, written yesterday by C. S. Barbee, to Judge Bunting of this city. He says: "There have been but two deaths, and but two new cases since I wrote to you last. Both of the new quently will be light. I heard from Mrs. Sion F. Crowder's family yesterday; they are all recovering very rapidly. We are all hopeful that the disease will not spread any further.

One of the worst cases to live, was John W. Stewart. I am sad to say he will be blind. He can barely tell day light from darkness, at the present. As soon as I can ascertain the pecuniary condition of Mrs. Crowder and her family, I will let you know."

# The Hood-Early War.

A little tea thrown out of an old gourd caused the bloody revolutionary war .-Mrs. Mahoney's red cow caused the burning of Chicago. And now a little speech made by Gen. Hood (who keeps one of the best drug stores in Georgia) in front of the Yarboro House in this practices in all the courts of Virginia) to make another speech which has set all the editors in the South to writing "what they know" of the war (which halfofthem never saw) and all the majors and the colonels and the generals (who are for the most part doing fine in the insurance business) to neglect their policies long enough to tell what they know, and the probability is if this thing keeps | day, that young imp remarked to the on that we'll have another war and ten thousand lives be lost by talking and with Grant and got him a revenue writing themselves to death on the sub- place.'

# A Stricken Mother.

Pity the mother. Aye, pity her !-God knows this mother must have suffered. It is about the death of little Eddie Roberts in Newbern the other day, an account of whose death by There the little fellow sat in the door | ened. No damage. that morning as lively as a bird and full of the joyous prattle of a two year mington is now on a drunk. The Star old child. But great Heaven! what a says: Some of the officials in the court horrible blackened Death, with its fiery spirit rappings, which they allege fre- physician and surgeon, Edmond Strudred tongue already licked out, was then quently take place in the court room wick of Hillsboro, is now on a visit to reaching after this fair and innocent above. The Register of Deeds was his son's in Dayton, Alabama. We little boy. His mother left him awhile in her room and when she came back he met her in flames. But we will let the Newbern Liberal tell the rest:

She immediately grasped him in her arms and endeavored to stifle the now rapidly spreading fire by wrapping her dress around him; but the great terror and distress of the child caused him with superhuman strength to elude her grasp. They had now reached an outer door when the devoted mother, from what we can learn, fell with the child down the steps, when both were now in a light blaze, exposed to the open air and wind. Neighbors and per sons from the street rushed in, but it was sometime before a blanket could be provided with which to extinguish the flames Alas! too late, too late,-Blackened, unsightly and swollen was were most terribly burned. The little in attendance, were alike of no avail. | city at \$40 and \$50,"

## A Murderer Arrested in Burke. Twigs.

We learn that on the 18th of this month John Cousins, a mulatto who was formerly a citizen of Burke county, but recently of Clay county (Mo.,) was arrested in Burke county, charged with the murder of a half breed, name unknown, in a bar room in Kansas City (Mo.) in August 1869. Cousins confessed before James Gallian of Burke that he killed a man, but upon examination before Justice W. F. Avery, he denied that he killed him, but acknowledged that he was present and jumped on the deceased through mistake in the dark after he had been knocked down by a comrade. He further states that he was arrested for the offence, but claims to suffered from the same tooth again. have been discharged after an examination before a magistrate. He has been committed in Burke county jair until the authorities in Missouri can be communicated with.

## Granville County.

The value of farming utensils in Granville county is sixty thousand four hundred and twenty dollars. Horses Danbury News. 2,783, valued \$183,395; mules 858, valued \$62,727; 10 jacks, valued \$475; 5 "jinnies," valued \$105; 131 goats valued \$99; 11,791 cattle valued \$92,229; 26,764 hogs valued \$50,343; 8,226 sheep valued

### Our State.

SALEM has had two good ice crops. TAR river has a new steamer

The Warrenton Gazette is a good paper for local news.

A DRESSED turkey is 25 cents per pound in Wilmington. TRINITY College has one hundred

and thirty-seven students. B. H. Brinson has terrapined Baltimore with the critturs.

WINSTON is to have a barber shop and three tobacco warehouses. THEY have employed a carpenter

to work on the Newbern Times. GOLDSEORO has a negro woman that preaches regularly at a church.

Two young men in Charlotte drew \$75 each in the Louisville Lottery. THE Times records the price of bear meat in Newbern at six cents per | church objected, saying: "Now, what

KINSTON has 46 men that play horus, scrape on fiddles and pick SHERIFF Hellen of Pitt is im-

proving from the broken leg he got while in Raleigh. WALLACE Williams of Warrenton was stricken with paralysis Friday

night. They think he will recover. AT a recent sociable in Scuffletown Stephen Lowrey and Andrew Strong looked so nice that the girls all fell in THE lecture by Governor Vance,

the music by Herr Von Meyerh, and the Charlotte Female Institute saw a good time last night. THE Warrenton Gazette says:

Mir bile dictu-W. S. Ransom, Esq., has asked our Temperance Society to ad-THE colored citizens of Greens-

boro will celebrate the first day of January as the anniversary of their emancipation. Rev. J. W. Hood will deliver the address. THE PLAINDEALER publishes

the death of John M. Walton who was well known to the people of Wilson and who recently died of consumption in Burke county. WHILE W. J. Morrisett of Cam-

ien was in his bedroom Sunday night, cases have been varioloid, and conse- a thief relieved his breeches pocket of several hundred dollars. So says the FIVE hundred bales of cotton were sold in Fayetteville last week at

> shipped from that place. By the Newbern fire John Patterson lost \$2,500; Wm. Fife for \$1,500, was insured; White Bros. \$2,000, covered by insurance; and Henry C. Russell for \$1,000 was insured.

> THE Charlotte Observer gives this railroad item: Our young friend John S. Faucette is running as Conductor on the A., T. & O. Railroad at present, vice Captain Crutchfield, resigned.

A Young lad named Pate, in Lenoir county, lighted a match to warm A horse fly stinging the left hind leg of his hand, in the lint room of Mr. R. B. Taylor's cotton gin. Mr. Taylor's loss is five thousand dollars. The lad is

The Journal tells of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad running off the track, the sleeping cars city has caused old Gen. Early (who and the coaches turning upside down, and nobody getting hurt, but just a little

> Democratic) in that place early in Jan-He shall have it. It is to be called the Western Expositor.

THE Winston Sentinel office sends ts devil to sunday school. Reading about Judas hanging himself, the other teacher, "that if he'd a been Judas he'd have divided the thirty pieces of money

Company Shops generally begins Christmas, Saturday night. We don't say it was that, though. The Washington City Star says: A friend at Golds boro informs us that passengers by the North Carolina railroad, who were at Company's Shops on Saturday night, report that they distinctly felt the shock of an earthquake at 21 o'clock A. M. The hotel was considerably shaken and burning we published a few days since. the colored waiters were badly fright-

WELL, the court house in Wilhouse are considerably exercised about started from his equanimity a few nights since, while busily at work, by a treif all the chairs had been seized simul-

taneously and knocked against the floor. HERE he is. He's found at last. And he not only chews tobacco, but raises it for family use. The Leaksville to his feet, he dashed off his coat and Times says: Yesterday an 'old gentleman by the name of Mitchell, from near Pen's Store, Va., came into town, pulling a load of 87 pounds of dark Leaf, in | rushed after him, and seizing him round a small wagon, such as bakers use to the middle he raised him up—when out carry bread in. This looks like energy. To walk 25 miles on a raw day and pull a cart loaded with tobacco deserved re- sucked it in his windpipe. ward. And from what I could gather

they paid him well for it. REV. Charles P. Jones, formerly of Fayetteville, writes from the little face, while the arms and body Springfield (Mo.) describing the prices sufferer was not permitted by a merc - been offered corn in the field at 15 cents ful Providence to linger long, for he was per bushel. Fine timothy and clover child-you cannot save him-he is so 21 to 31 cents per pound gross. Will dreadfully burned, and I, even I, could range net at 31 to 4, I think. Strange little winsome Eddie was already be- than pork. Mules and Horses are low yond the reach of human skill, and the in value. I have been offered good kindness of neighbors and friends, or horses for \$60; have seen lately good kindness of neighbors and friends, or the seed factory good the assistance of physicians who were horses and mules seel at auction in this and mental vigor are remarkably well sweet Girl I bet I will my Dear Dollie Mammoth tobacco Warehouse in Dan-

-An old maid is a woman made a way long time ago. -A three year old child in Iowa died

from bleeding of the gums. -Mrs. Bloomer is alive in Iowa and a believer in Mrs. Woodhull. -The scratch of a kitten recently killed a New Hampshire lady.

-Athens, though in the midst Greece, is to be lighted with gas. -A sarcastic lady says the only thing which keeps Lent is her best silk um-

-Partridges in Illinois are tame enough to eat from the hand-when properly cooked.

man who had one pulled. And he never -At Elmira Female College the fair 'sophs" have interdicted the wearing of false hair and bustles by the fresh

"Now, Johnny," says grandma, " want you to sit just as still as a mouse." Mouses don't sit still, grandma."-

Sure enough! steak remains at twenty-two cents. -

-Stokes, at his coming trial, will prove that Fisk shot and tried to stab himself. but was prevented from the latter by the presence of Edwin.

-Why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. " Because he never told a lie," shouted a little boy.

-The Postmaster General has decided that all postmasters are liable to the government for the value of all regislered letters lost in their offices. -A gentleman can get a beautiful frigate jabbed upon his arm by paying

Mr. M. Hildebrand, the tattoo artist in New York, ten dollars for the same. -A finger-nail artist from Paris has hung out her shingle in New York, and removes the sub-soil from the delicate digits of Gotham belles and beaux for a

dollar or two. -It is decided that any letter posted with a stamp on it shall be forwarded to its destination, and if insufficient postage has been paid, the balance shall be collected upon delivery.

-A Kansas law, we notice, gives mothers control of their children. This is an admirable law, and every family should have one. Without it too many children have control of their mothers. -A good deacon being asked to subscribe for buying a chandelier for the

get it you can't get anybody to play on -We are pained to notice that papers taking our items and appropriating them as their own, seek to palliate the theft by publishing a column of religious miscellany. This may look well

don't satisfy us. -A Boston gentleman who could not waltz, offered a young lady \$100 if she would let him hug her as much as the man did who had just waltzed her. It was a good offer, and showed that money was no object to him, but they put him out of the house so hard that his eyes

were quite black. -At a seance in Atlanta recently an ntelligent spirit, which had answered a laam rode and the ass that Christ rode into Jerusalem one and the same?" The this remarkable ass was over-1,000 years

-A gentleman who had left his wife to get a whiff of fresh air, "apologized" on his return. "Dear me," said she, I thought you went to give me a chance to flirt with that man with the lovely cause to complain of any want of attention from her husband since.

-"Oh, madam, I have stuck a fork in my finger." " Oh, that's nothing, Francoise, you will not feel it to-morrow." "I should not be arraid, madam, if I was sure the fork was silver.' "You may then be perfectly easy; it is 171 cents. And fifty thousand barrels silver; all our forks are silver." Franof rosin of the present crop are to be coise was gone the next morning, and so were all the forks: -The sharpest so far this month is

the Troy girl who makes her unsuspecting daddy the daily bearer of sweet house. She pins the letter in the old man's cloak, and when he reaches the office and throws off the garment, clerk gets it and responds by the same carrier. Archer for \$7.50. The horses were next | fied that Rev. Mr. Hudson of this city -Some drummers on a train from

Raleigh to Hillsboro recently wished \$27, while Miss Ida Greeley's wellto open a bottle of whisky they had with matched team brought \$160.—Utica by obtaining this affldavit from Mr. them, but had no corkscrew. "I'll get one," said one of the number, and rising, he called out, "Is there a gentleman from Hillsboro on the train?" A gentleman responded. "Will you lend me The corkscrew was forthcoming.

-Judge Gary of Chicago is a merry dog. The Tribune reports that after having granted his third divorce on Saturday last, he said to a lawyer, who wantwrites us that he will start a new paper the expense of a hearing before a mas-"They are all in such a hurry, I ter: market with second-handed married

-An Ohio landlord kept tavern near some mountains and he conceived the dea of estáblishing a magnificent echo for his guests, so they could hear the echo when they halloed. So he arranged with a little boy to hide behind a clump of trees and to repeat the words of any one he heard talking on the roof of the hotel. And then he carried his guests up to hear the echo. They called for half an hour but no echo responded. At last, when the landlord had become give in, the echo came but not in the shape expected. It said: "Bin down to the spring fur mother. Fire away now. I'm all right." The guests smiled and mine host suddenly disappeared .-It is dangerous now to mention the word "echo" at that hotel.

# A Narrow Escape.

The venerable and distinguished heard the other day of quite a narrow mendous noise in the apartment of the escape from death his son, Dr. Edwin building mentioned, which sounded as Strudwick, made. While eating an orange, he had peeled it in quarters, he put one of the little pieces in his mouth and swallowed it. Suddenly springing (N. C.) correspondent of the Danville rushed out in the porch, when he fell face foremost. His father, very much alarmed and not knowing the matter. popped the piece of orange. He had

A Cataract Removed. Dr. Hooper, former president of many friends throughout the State will week and I more Day rolls By, then be giad to learn that the doctor's health Bennie will see his dear Dollie Pet have received from Pace Brothers of the preserved.

## Fists.

The new dolls for Christmas are the rubber dolls, that being filled with water, you squeeze, and they shed

One of the girls who went in glee with song to greet Gen. Wash ington as he entered Newberyport, Mass., has just now died in her 97th

Among the last consignment of birds received in Atlanta for sale, are African Parakuets, African Cutthroats, West India Love birds and Silverbeaks

and Bishops and Magpie Finches. -It will certainly do it. We knew a The meningitis killed one colored man near Newberry (S. C.) in the morning; his friend who assisted in laying him out died with it in the evening; and the third one sometime that

night was a corpse. Bee Stop using chloroform for neuralgia. The wife of a prominent San Francisco man stopped it the other Despite the large amount of rubber day. She had put the handkerchief goods destroyed by the Boston fires, over her face, and becoming stupefied. over her face, and becoming stupefied. was unable to remove it. When it was taken off she was a corpse.

The London Telegraph ob serves :- "Seldom can the President o the United States communicate a message to the Senate so full of peace, so free from any tone of apprehension, so devoid of any phrase from which calumny itself could draw a menace."

An open air meeting was held in Stockton, England, last Sunday, in favor of Fenian amnesty. Twelve hundred persons were present. The meeting ended beautifully. The English and Welch made a charge on the Irish and outnumbering them, carried away their flags and trampled them in the

We thank the clever managers for an invitation to the Christmas B: 1 at the Benbow House in Greensboro the 25th of this month. Nothing would please us more than to assume the wavy attitude with the beaux and belles of that charming little city, but a dren." (The witness here was visibly quarter a dozen of little ones are callng us pappy now.

The Richmond county, (Wis.) Independent says because a farmer set his dog on an Indian out in that county, the Indian came one night and turned loose in the farmer's bed room a box is the use of a chandelier? After you full of rattle snakes The farmer shot the largest one just as it coiled up at the | will do you good;" he said he could not foot of his bed ready to strike.

The Baltimore American tells of a very amiable young lady of that his desk was covered with paper writcity who just before her death from ten on; he said, enough in the eyes of heaven, but it consumption, and in the full possession "I CAN'T WRITE ANYTHING THAT of her faculties, conversed with her dead aunt, and told her friends that she he had written on Boston, on the effect would not die till a certain day, "when her aunt would come back for her."

The Richmond Enquirer says that Virginia is nevermore the nursery about Boston and Wall street, and says temple place. Loss \$75,000. for idle, tippling, self-styled chivalry; he cannot do it; Mr. Reid said, "He need that the work of the hand and head and number of Scriptural questions correct- that the sweat of the brow are goy, was asked, "Was the ass that Ba- ing to be more largely profitable; and that all greatness must be built on answer was, "Yes;" which shows that common sense and common honesty. The witness continued: "I wanted Mr. At Chappaqua, on Saturday,

the goods and chattels on Mr. Greeley's alone in the theater while he went out farm were sold by auction. On the "old Alderny cow" being put up the up and bring him back; I went up auctioneer said-"I will offer you the old historic cow. (Cries of 'Where's black moustache," She has had no Barnum.') She is 24 years old and gives a quart of rich milk daily. This is the cow that fed all Mr. Greeley's children. This is the cow whose milk Mrs. Greeley used to churn in a cup. - Personal Intelligence. This, gentlemen, is the cow of which Mr. Greeley said, 'She is an imported cow. She has stood in the stable for several years doing nothing but eat, because my wife says she has given milk to my children and she shall not be killed.' How much am I offered for missives to a clerk in his office who has her?" "Five dollars," cried a man in been forbidden to visit his employer's the crowd. "Where's Barnum?" shout- Attorney for the Eastern District of that ed a dozen men at once, as the aged State. quadruped was knocked down to Squire

sold: "the old sorrel mare" bringing

Herald. Here's the way the wild and dashing Joe Shields, but who has lately your corkscrew?" said the drummer. joined the Methodist Church and sobered down, got Miss Lizette Bruce in soon move down. He and the Hon. A. Atlanta the other day. They fooled the | S. Merrimon left Raleigh together last old folks to death. The Herald says: night. The parties met at a house out near the THOMAS D. Carter of Asheville ed his case heard in open court, to save | Medical College, and put an end to all further opposition of the old people, by left the city last Saturday night, on a uary, and wishes an exchange with the am afraid that I am overstocking this the aid of a Justice of the Peace. What visit to his ---- friends in Rowan, is remarkable, after the marriagewhich occurred in the afternoon about three o'clock, the young lady walked back home, took her tea, retired to her room and packed her trunks, without | We wish him a happy visit. He's full once exciting suspicion that anything out of the ordinary current of events had transpired. At nine o'clock she was visited in her room by both her father and mother, who admonished her of the imprudence of remaining up crimson with rage and was about to without having a fire. She archly replied, she "was not cold, and would soon retire." Sometime between ten and eleven, when all had become quiet in the house, her new made husband drove up and took her and what things she desired, away. They remained in the city Tuesday night, but left yesterday morning on the Western and At-

lantic Railroad for Nashville. Bennie Hupps, of Westchester county, New York, was clerking for Mr. Barrett, of White Plain, and fell | The Hillsboro Barracks. in love with Miss Louise Conklin, and | We learn that the old barracks buildwas engaged to be married to her. But ing in Hillsboro owned by Paul C. gantly bound in green morocco cloth, Bennie met another girl and was sweet | Cameron is now finished in its repairs | will be sent by express, freight prepaid, to her, and soon they were engaged; and and ready for the military and classical Bennie met his first love in the streets school that Mr. Cameron wishes to cents a year, which must be paid at the There is a PILE of money in it. The of White Plain and refused to recog- establish in that place. Gen. James H. subscriber's post-office. nize her. But Louise at the mouth of Lane of the old "Lane's Brigade" has a pistol forced Bennie to come to time, been secured as the gentleman to preand he married her in spite of his sec- side over this institution. No better ond love. But Bennie looked sharp, selection could have been made. Gen. He wrote his "Dollie" the following Lane has been teaching in Richmond letter, and sloped the day after from (Va.) since the war. White Plains, and Mrs. Hupps is now alone gnashing her teeth in jealous Iron in Chatham. rage. Bennie was a handsome dry The Iron Ore Hill Manufacturing goods clerk and parted his hair in the Company in Chatham have commenc- at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of A. middle. The letter reads:-"My Dear ed operations, we learn, and are mak-Wake Forest College, and for eight years | Dollie, My Dear I have Been all the | ing four tons of pig iron a day. They that rule out there as follows: "I have professor of the languages at Chapel morning trying to buy my Boss out. expect to have seven furnaces in full Hill, is now living in the town of Wil- But I cant make it out but I am Going blast in less than twelve months and ful Providence to inger long, for the way and other varieties are offered at son in his seventy-ninth year. During to live in Hopes if I die in Despair. will manufacture the article on quite an already last breated moans of his dis- and so Pork is now selling as last month he visited Dr. Chism of Bal- My Dear Doll if Bennie had you down extensive scale. This iron is worth tressed mother, "you cannot save my at \$8 and \$9. Pork is now selling at timore and had a cataract removed here I would squeese you half To fifty-six dollars per ton in the markets from one of his eyes, and that, too, Death. \* \* \* \* \* not save my poor child." Yes, bright to say, fine stall fed beef is now higher without the use of chloroform. His To Day is friday but wait until I more

Sugar."

## The Lunatic Asylum at Coumbia is having musical hops.

They pitch "heads or tails" for kisses at New England sociables. Watchout for \$5 U.S. Treasary note counterfeits. The engraving is rough and the paper is too rough to

take well the large amount of ink. Since the first of last July 157 vessels have shipped from San Francis co for foreign countries ladened with 4.920,462 centals of wheat valued at \$7,297,515.

The foreman of The Tribune office, Thomas Rooker, thus testified in the Greeley contested will case now going on: Q. Were you present at the funeral of Mrs. Greeley? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you observe Mr. Greeley particularly? A. Yes. I observed that he was very strange, and my wife remarked it also; there was a look about him that seemed unearthly; he looked as if he did not know where he was; as if he had waked up out of a dream and was entirely lost; he looked to me like a man that was erazy.

Q. When after that did you see him? A. The next after that I saw him for the first time on the 11th of November. Q. Where? A. In his room in The

Q. Describe what you saw? A. I heard he was in his room and I went up to greet him; he was apparently asleep | 000. in his chair; Mr. Cleveland was in the room, and when I saw that he was sleeping (I had heard that he could not sleep or eat) I thought that I would not disturb him; as I was going he waked up and said, "Rooker, I want to see you;" I went back and he shook my hand and then went off in a doze again and said nothing; Mr. Cleveland left the room and Mr. Greeley remarked to me, "I am ruined, we are all ruined, we are all broken up; you have got some property; I have none; I want you to promise me that you will take care of my chilaffected.) I said, "Mr. Greeley, I will do so; I will give you my word I will take care of them to the last cent I have; "I then thought-(Objected to); I then see no one except my family the rest go; I insisted on it; he told me, "No, I cannot go; I have been writing all day;"

of the fire on Wall street, and none of them suited him: Mr. Reid came in. and I said to Mr. Reid, "Mr. Greeley has been trying to write something not write:" I said to him, "You take that manuscript, and I will take him over to my house;" he said, "I will set Mr. Congdon to work at those articles." Greeley to go home with me to stay a week or more; I thought I could talk with him about old times and cheer him stairs after that; I said, "I will go when you want to go, at four or five o'clock; he wouldn't give me any answer, and I went over and got a carriage and took him over to my house.

American girl. Capt. Dossey Battle, of the Rocky Mount Mail, is on a visit to Texas.

Major John W. Graham and David Parks, of Hillsboro, are at the Yarboro. Ex-Gov. Wells, of Virginia, is U. S.

The Warrenton folk are much gratihas been assigned them.

A New Haven reporter has settled it Froude. "I pronounce the ou in my surname like oo in fool .- I. A. F." Wm. H. Bailey, Esq., of Salisbury,

has rented a house in this city and will Mr. Harvey A. Deal, a worthy and intelligent young printer of this office,

(We liked to have said sweetheart.) Mr. John R. O'Neal, chief clerk to Marshal Carrow, left this city last night, on a visit to his father in Alabama. of wounds he got in the confederate

Educational Fund. These are the several sources from ment it affords .- N. Y. Evening Post. which the receipts of the Educational Fund in this State were derived during the past fiscal year: County capitation tax \$1,818.31; entries of vacant lands \$7,068,171; fines, penalties, &c., \$6,216.97; interest on deposits \$400,88; interest on | gratis for every Club of Five Subscri-United States Bonds, \$421,87; Roanoke Navigation Company dividends \$250; swamp lands (interest) \$1,513.50; tax on retailers of spirituous liquors \$28,122.39; and tax on auctioneers \$188,72. The whole amounting to \$46,000.811.

The best almanac of the season we ville.

Chapped Hands, face, rough skin pimples, ringworn, salt-rheum, & other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with

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common tar. .

The Purest and Sweetest Cod-Liver Oil is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

New York. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The fire in the Central Presbyterian Tabernacle originated from a defective flue. A strong gale prevailed, and swept the flames around the ceiling. The corrugated iron of the superb walls, all curled up. The Mammoth Jubilee organ burned. The Church was built in 1871. and was capable of seating 41,000 people. Total loss \$95,000. Insurance \$30-

The Herald says editorially, that Beeswax-per to. Horace F. Clark, President of the Union | Beef on hoof, Pacific Railroad, has been instructed to commence suit for eighteen millions Coffee-per fb., of dollars distributed among those con- Cotton Yarn-per baie, nected with the Credit Mobilier.

Wm. Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company has sold Eggs-per dozen, fifty shares of Tribune stock to White- Flour-per bbl., land Reid. Orton retains one share, and | Fodder-per 100 tbs., it is agreed that he should be elected one Hay-per 100 bs., of the trustees of the Association,

### Thermometer at midnight six degrees above zero.

Capt. Whitehead's crew and passengers, on steamer St. Louis, arrived in the George Cromwell. Shortly after leaving New Orleans, the St. Louis said, "Mr. Greeley, I wish you would struck General Grant, sucken steamer. come home with me; I believe if you | Twenty-four hours after leaving a leak will come to my house where you will was discovered, when all took life boats.

## Wind and Snow.

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