TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. The trustees of the Baptist Female university create a building committee of building .- The Governor a cepts the Elkin company, making it Company B. Fourth regiment.-The trustees of Wake Forest, at their June meeting, will enlarge the faculty .-- The United Mine Workers of America order a general strike April 21st .- New York city suffers from the worst storm of the season. Telegraph and telephone wire are down. and the city is about cut off from the rest of the world. Much damage to shipping along the coast is feared, --- Charleston defeats Savannah at base ball, 17 to 6 .- In Montgomery, Ala., five negroes are convicted of the murder of one man, Ed. Grant .- The Populists of Tennessee hold a convention to nominate a candidate for Governor. Governor Kolb, of Alabama, and ex-Governor Buchanan, "Jeffersonian Democrats," are hob-nobbing with the delegates .- Things are in a muddle at Ogden, over the industrial

army corraled there. The men say they will not go back West, but are determined to come East .-- Postmaster Cullingsworth, of Richmond, Va., explains the differences between himself and the French method of trying a man in his Civil Service Commission .- Pennsylvania is suffering from the severest snow storm in forty years. In some places the snow is twenty-eight inches deep .-Judge Goff, of the United States court, will hear at Richmond. Va., to day, the application of W. P. Clyde for the sale, under mortgage, of the Richmond and Danville railroad. The special masters have filed their report of the indebtedness of the company. --- The beach along the Atlantic ocean from Sandy Hook to Long Branch is strewn with wreckage. At Seabright, N. J., a large schooner went to pieces and six of her crew were drowned. The life-saving men along the beach cannot locate the signal guns heard at intervals, on account of the heavy snow storm, --- A young woman in Atlanta throws herself beneath the wheels of a moving train and is killed. Her lover, a Federal soldier, had deserted person in the country, That is what I her. --- Atlanta's nine shuts out the Macon team, --- The World's Fair buildings recently sold will be used for car sheds and depots on the Chicago, Burlington

ongratulating Senator Hill on his tariff TO ENLARGE THE FACULTY.

thurch at St. Mary's college, Belmont,

N. C., was consecrated yesterday by

Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by fifty clergy.

One thousand people witnessed the solemn

ceremonies .- The Irish Land Ten-

are bill is read the second time in the

House of Commons,-The New York

senate adopts the Assembly's resolution

Wake Forest to Have More Professors-To Push Work on the Baptist University-Another Military Company.

[Special to the Messenger.] RALEIGH, April 11.—The trustees of the Baptist Fernale university create a building committee and fully authorize it to complete plans and erect buildings. The latter will be of brick.

The Governor accepts the Elkin comregiment of the State Guard.

The trustees of Wake Forest college propose to arrange at the June meeting to enlarge the faculty by making Professor Sledd professor of English and electing a professor of German and French, establishing chair of Bible study, in memory of late Rev. Dr. William Royall and by making Professor Sikes | tors must be called. professor of economics.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, April 11,-The Sun's cot- | criminated against the farmers. again surprisingly large. The New Oreans estimate for to-morrow was rather in the bull interest, but the great trouble in the spot demand of late, both in this country and abroad, and fears of hogile legislation on the tariff and the option megntime it is a market without trilingly interesting features. On the lectine use S with bought to a moderate

Waldensian Immigrants

Professor J. A. Holmes, State geote gist of North Carolina, was telling a Post man at the Metropoiitan last evening as the Walden ian colony in the Pledmont section of the State.

"We hope," said he, "to get more of these people. They are not like the ordinary Dago or peanut vending stripe of italians mostly seen in this country. They are a hardy, theifty people of Northern Italy, Protestants in religion, and so far the colony, which numbers about 400, have done well in their new home. They understand truck farming, out will also do a good deal of manufacturing later on. The South needs just such a class of immigrants, and should would do so, but would like hold out every inducement to get them of the chair upon that point.

will ite in the hands, completely, of charge the order of arrest, resulting— Vance and the anti-Cleveland element. yeas 129; nays 14—no quorum. Indoubtedly that combination will control the convertion, and it is equally certain that no resolution either indorsing or repudiating the administration will be

he said, "and the results will also be surprises."

The said, "and the results will also be surprising. Thousands of Democrats will sobe against the congressional nominees Wilmington, N. C.

Willies: I have used the Japanese Pile Care with great satisfaction and success. J. Hicks. Bunting and J. H. Hardin, Wilmington, N. C. vote against the congressional nominees who will vote the straight Democratic ticket for members of the Legislature

and county officers.

"The reason for this is that the Demouratic masses under no conditions will purrender the State government."

has adopted the assembly resolution condition for the stand he has taken on the tariff on the stand he has taken on the tariff ber 7.63@70; December 7.74@75; January 7.80@7.82. surrender the State government."

BUSINESS BLOCKED

and instruct it to go ahead with the work IN THE HOUSE BY THE WANT OF A QUORUM.

> Two Hundred and Sevent en Members Present, But no Quorum Votes-Senator Morgan Makes a Personal Explanation-Canadian Annexation Discussed in Connection With the Tariff

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Senate took up the pending Urgent Deficiency bill and discussed it without action upon any proposition until 1 o'clock, when the Tariff bill was taken up.

SENATE.

Senator Hale took the floor, but yielded to Senator Morgan, who said that he desired to make an explanation, or statesired to make an explanation, or state-ment, which might be called personal or from all communication with the rest of political. He read an extract from an article in a New York evening paper of a recent date, commenting upon the man ifesto of the Minnesota Democracy Pottsville there is fifteen inches. At Frackville, the head of Mahanoy plane, their supposed opposition to the Tariff

opportunity now, however, and I think it my duty to enter a plea of not guilty to this accusation from Minnesota, which doubtless, was manufactured here and sent to Minnesota. I am satisfied with the bill now before the Senate as it came from the Finance Committee, I propose to vote for it without any amendment whatever. And if my friends on the other side want to delay action upon it in the line of filibustering, to the heavy gate and it was imand if they notify me of that, I will take occasion to do as I have done before-sit up for several nights cooseeutively to accommodate them. I was a tariff reformer before the gentlemen were born who have issued that diatribe against me; and I have not, in the least degree, relaxed my purpose and desire to have, in the United States, a fair, equal and just system of tariff taxation that shall bear equally on all persons, so far as I can make it do so, and that shall not contain one single item of bounty to any

have to say."

Senator Hale then proceeded with his speech on the Tariff bill and in opposition to it. In the course of his speech an allusion to Canada waked up some discussion of the question of the Cana-

In discussing the question of duties on lime, Senator Hale yielded to Senator McPherson, who put a long and rather involved question to him, the response to which was that the question contained so much knowledge on a subject which the Senator knew nothing about that he (Hale) could not answer him. [Laughter.] Senator McPherson's retort was that Senator Hale's remarks on the subject were not worthy of consideration. Honors being regarded as easy, between the Senators, Senator Hale went

on with his speech, which he finished at 3:15 o'clock. Senator Peffer resumed the speech which he had commenced last Thursday. He repeated the statement which he had then made that the Populists had no tariff plank in their platform. But they believed in a graduated income tax and regarded it as the most equitable system of taxation. Personally he favored a graduated tax on large landed estates. Senator Peffer had been speaking about three quarters of an hour when the absence of a quorum was called to the atthe speech there were in the Chamber

The Governor accepts the Elkin com-pany and it becomes Company B, Fourth tention of the presiding officer by Sena-tor Quay, who said that during part of only one Democratic and three Republi can Senators. When he was reminded that the suggestion of the absence of a quorum was a violation of the unanimous consent that the debate should go on daily from 1 to 5 o'clock without dilatory motions or votes, he offered to withdraw it, but it was held that the rule was imperative and that the roll of Sen-

> The roll was called and forty-three Senators-just a quorum-having responded, Senator Peffer went on with his speech. He argued that the bill dis-At 5 o'clock, p. m., according to the agreement, the Tariff bill went over, Benator Peffer not having finished his

speech, and the consideration of the vices, continued long liquidation and further Urgent Deficiency bill was be-Without disposing of the bill, the Sen-

6:20 o'clock adjourned until to-morrow. After the reading of the journal the fact that the question had already been to be to fill the position he does. Miss decided by the presiding officer. The question was as to the right of Mr. Spring-r a most excellent lady, who fills her positions a vale of tears." to withdraw his motion to discharge the | tion so well, as to receive the compli order of arrest, a vote by yeas and nays ments of the public. In fact the hotel is having been taken upon it, which dissuch a one as any city might well point case. The matters of which you speak

The Was, ington Post of yesterday closed no quorum. The Speaker said it was his opinion that in the present condition of the question, the House having ordered the man at the Metropoittan last evening about the desirability of such immigrants ing been taken, the motion could not be withdrawn without unanimous consent. Such a practice would tend to confusion and to prevent the orderly procedure of business. Whether or not the matter in in the shape it was, an ineffectual vote having been taken, and proceedings inhaving been taken, and proceedings inhaving been taken, and proceeded by the serving of refreshments succeeded by the serving of refreshments she never knew a person, did not have a like Macon, 0. Batteries: Atlanta, Conreading of the journal, was another uction, the Speaker said, in response

a suggestion by Mr. Catchings. Mr. Reed said If it were necessary to call up the matter by formal motion he would do so, but would like a decision

The ruling by Speaker Carlisle in the The Washington correspondent of the Winston republican accredits the following expressions to the Congress of the House, being exactly in point, allowing expressions to the Congress of the House, being exactly in point, allowing expressions to the Congress of the House, being exactly in point, allowing expressions to the Congress of the House, being exactly in point, allowing expressions to the Congress of the House, being exactly in point, allowing the pressions to the Congress of the House, being exactly in point, allowing the pressions to the Congress of the House, being exactly in point, allowing the pressions to the Congress of the House, being exactly in point, allowing the pressions to the Congress of lowing expressions to ex-Governor though contrary to his previous impression. Under that ruling the matter was Aycock is here to-day. He came to rep-Adverting to the approaching cam- the regular order until disposed of. It resent the Government in a case again paign in the State he said. "I am a can- was temporarily laid aside while the a colored man for illicit distilling before Why was Uncle George, or Aunt Lou or

prove, of course he will be in the canvass and no man ever received such a
greeting from the people as a wants his
greeting Springer's motion to discharge the order | mediately sworn out against one of the appearance in the State campaign. With which was ordered. Two hundred and was not ready for trial. three tickets in the field Vance and the seventeen members responed to their Democratic party will repeat the victory names, and further proceedings under the call were dispense with. Another "The State Convention when it meets vote was taken on the motion to dis- name of a school committeeman to an The House then, at 1:40 o'clock ad-

> R. C. Taylor, Murfreesboro, Tenn. writes: I have used the Japanese Pile

journed until to morrow.

A FEARFUL STORM

Rages Along the North Atlantic Coast-Vessels Wrecked-Houses Destroyed-Blinding Snow-Trains Blocked - Snow Twenty-Eight Inches Deep.

New York, April 11 .- One of the worst storms of the season struck this tity last night. Rain commenced falling during the afternoon, finally turning into snow, sleet and hail, and, accompanied by terrific wind, has continued ever since. Along the coast, the gale still continues with unabated fury, and fears are expressed that many disasters to shipping will follow. The first notice of a wreck comes from Long Branch, where the life saying crew report a vessel ashore at Squan, ten miles below, and gone to pieces. It is said five men have been drowned. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in every direction and the world.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 11.—The storm on Broad mountain, the snow is twentybill. "That," said Senator Morgan. "is the been moved and all the track laborers and extra hands are kept busy in digabsence, and without serving a copy of ging open the switches and the main the indictment upon him. I have the are at work clearing the tracks to the tracks, while engines with snow plows mines. The collieries are all idle.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- A fearful gale swept the New Jersey coast last ngiht and continued to-day with almost una-bated fury. The beach along the Atlantic ocean from Sandy Hook as far south as Long Branch, N. J., is strewn with wreckage, This morning a large schooner was noticed in distress a short distance from the coast at Seabright, N. J. Owing possible to successfully land the life ines. Before assistance could reach the have been lost in the surf.

A heavy snow storm prevailed during the morning hours, and the life saving crew were unable to locate the signal guns which could be heard sounding at

A great many handsome cottages at Highland beach, Monmouth, Seabright and other points have been wrecked. Many pavilions at Long Branch have been damaged and at many points wharves, landings bath houses, etc. have been swept away. Reports received from points south of here as far away as antic City, state that the raged all night and it is feared many vessels have been wrecked and probably a great number of the crews drowned. The telephone wires connecting the life saving stations have been blown down and it is impossible to get details of the

Monasuquan, N. J., April 11.-At 4 clock this morning the Monasuquan life saving crew were notified of a vessel ashore half a mile south of Seagirl. When they reached this spot with their apparatus the vessel's masts had gone overboard. A line was fired over the hulk, but nobody was seen on board and no attention was paid to it, and inside of half an hour the vessel went completely to pieces. A piece of wreckage which floated ashore bore the name "Albert W. Smith." Nothing has been heard from the crew either living or dead. From the apparent size of the vessel she probably carried a crew of eight or ten men. She was northward bound with

THE UPPER CAPE FEAR.

Fayetteville's Elegant Hotel-Favorite Resort for Tourists-Special Term of Court-For the Davis Monument-Fayetteville Presbytery to Meet Here.

Correspondence of the Messenger.]

FAYETTEVILLE, April, 11. For several years the Hotel La Fayette has had a few Northern visitors during the winter months, but for the last month the hotel has had a rush of them. Nearly every night for several weeks from ten to fifteen have stopped over tween the right and wrong. My mother would let her child be taken from her here for a day or two, on their return home from Florida, and so well pleased have they been with our city, of the Miami, My sister was a country ctimate and hotel that many of them say they will spend a part of the season here to tell them the difference between right next winter. Among the many distinwere Baron and Baroness Bronca, of Don't you know that?" to Judge Wilson. Italy, who remained two days. The ate held a short executive session, and at baron walked about the streets and "saw the sights' as an ordinary person.

The LaFayette at which they were entertained sustains its reputation as one natter that was passed yesterday until of the best in the country. Mr. Mack day-the disposition of the motion to Matthews, the manager, is a first class discharge the order of arrest of March | hotel man in every respect, and is as was brought up by Mr. Reed, who genial and clever, and some of his to with pride.

The special term of the Superior court, with Judge Bryan presiding, will convene next Monday, the 16th instant. You are losing time." There are three murder cases for trial and a very large docket of minor offences. noted for their devotion to the memories of the heroes of the late war, and they any city in the State for this sacred fund. | the year she was born, and all that. Fayetteville Presbytery meets here next Tuesday night, the 17th, Reduced rates have been secured on all the rail-

United States District Astorney C. B. while other girls in America went with

A colored school teacher from the country was before W. D. Gaster, Esq.. yesterday charged with forging the order on the county treasurer for \$40 last Saturday. He was required to give bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at court next week, and failing to do so

was committed to jail.

Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, April 11 .- Spot cotten dull; middling gulf 7fc; middling uplands 74c; sales 90 bales. Futures closed ALEANY, N. Y., April 11.—The sengte has adopted the assembly resolution con-

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1894.

COURTSHIP BY PISTOLS. which the plaintiff pronounced a forgery, file criticised the counsel for the plaintiff for trying to hold up the defendant as a blackleg, a perjurer, a forger, in the face of all the evidence that she wrote the letter. Shaking his KENTUCKY COLONELS.

Colonel Thompson Ridicules the Idea of a Courtship and Promise of Marriage in 1892-Maj. Butterworth Comments Upon the Alleged Country-Girl Innocency of the Plain-

tiff-The Court Room Cleared. WILMINGTON, April 11.-Col. Phil Thompson resumed his argument for Col. Breckinridge this morning in the Pollard-Breckinridge case before a very sparse attendance. Miss Pollard was not present, but the defendant was on hand. He took up the alleged breach of promise and asked if it were not a remarkable thing that a man who had been living in adultery with a woman for nine years with the distinct understanding, so she said, that he would marry her if he were ever free, should tell that woman that he had something

surprising to say to her, and then propose. Everything in the conduct of the plaintiff last spring, he said, her attempt on the defendant's life, her threats to from further conduct of that sort. disgrace him, her promise to commit suicide and leave a written story of their relations for publication-all these showed a character the reverse of that claimed by the plaintiff. This woman proach of lasciviousness on his part she had laid her plans to bring a breach of promise suit—had she not told Claude de LaRoche Francis of the pretended engagement and asked him to remember

it, saying she might need his help by "A courtship with pistols," cried Col. Thompson. "Talk about your Kentucky colonels, and having them come into court throwing up their coat tails to see whether they had pistols underneath them. I suspect there was one coat tail that was not turned up, that had a weapon beneath it. Did you see the vicious look on that woman's face the day this case started? I was afraid, sitting there beside the colonel, that a bullet would come straight at us from that woman's pistol. Oh, what a courtship, with its only memento a pistol."

Col. Thompson concluded at 10:50 o'clock. He was followed by Maj. Ben. Butterworth, also for the defense, an eloquent talker.

Maj. Butterworth began somewhat diffidently, but he soon warmed up to his work, characterizing the suit as a farreaching pestilence that should never have been brought to trial. Maj. Butterworth said he had known Col. Breckinridge for many years-as lawyer, friend, neighbor, colleague, brother, "and," he said, "you may speed it on the lightnings, gentlemen, that the man to whom Ben Butterworth was a friend in his prosperity does not turn his back on him in his adversity. The popularity of the genial Ohioan

shown just here by handelapping from the spectators. Judge Bradley indignantly resented this breach of decorum. "Clear the court" he cried. "There have been enough disgraceful scenes here." The bailiffs were a little slow in clearing the room and Judge Bradley ordered all who were not lawyers to go. "There are a great many here who are not members of the bar who are sitting in the bar seats—they'll have to go" said the judge, and they went in droves. Fully three-fourths of the men sitting in indige may be guilty of—whatever his shortcomings, he could not be guilty of insulting the memory of that dead wife, inside the bar rail went out, but their seats were filled again in two minutes. 'It was a most remarkable thing,"

and the belief in this sentiment was

They did not raise girls like that on the Miami when I was a boy. I offered nothing in extenuation of the defendant; grave to parade them before the world, his friend, Judge Wilson, could not be and every decent waman cries: 'My more severe on him than he had been on God! That cannot be so.' I do not himself. But as to the plaintiff, she had condone the shortcomings of this gray said: 'I was only a simple country 'gyrl,' haired man, I do not seek to extenuate Mr. Carlisle, and what could a simple his fault, but is he the monster she has country girl know about men.' If that painted him? She tells us that she gave be your theory I denounce it as a vile slan- | up her child after holding it in her arms der on every country girl in the world. A two hours. Did ever woman live who country girl knows the difference be- would do that! Never! No woman was a country girl playing with your mother, her neighbor, my good friend if from the gates of hell." (turning to Judge Wilson) on the banks guished guests at the hotel last week duenna to protect them from bad men.

"Yes, and I'll speak of it again," said Judge Wilson
"But people say, could country girls resist the silver tongue? I am sick of that it has been worked thread are.' Maj. Butterworth went on to tell how he had heard and read comments on the defendant's demeanor in court. "If he readily granted him the courtesy he had laughed, unfeeling wretch; if he was called the attention of the chair to the friends think, handsome as a man ought grave, ah. he feels his shame; if he smiled, he was trivial." But if the plain-

"Now, Maj. Butterworth," said Judge have been picked up through the newspapers, or rumor, or something else, and Maj. Butterworth, after a little debate

with the court, acquiesced in the sugges-The term is for two weeks. The new tion of the court and resumed his argucourt house will not be occupied until the may term, commencing May 7th.

The opera Penelope will be presented

The opera Penelope will be presented to Owen Robinson, in 1880. at the opera house to-morrow night by Even then, he said, she knew about love come up as the regular order after the at the armory, the proceeds to be for the she never knew a person, did not have eading of the journal, was another "Jeff. Day's Monument fund." The a single friend, not even a bowing acladies of Fayetteville have ever been quaintance—this innocent little school "gurl." He said he did not believe her stories about her age-that she did not hope to contribute the largest amount of know until she was 12 years old about Taking up after recess the Wessie Brown letter which he read, Maj. Butterworth said that that writing told of experience in love rather remarkable in an innocent little girl, who knew nobody. This led him to inquire why it was that

ditions and your boy who sits by your side; or else that woman lied." Contrasting the claim of Miss Pollard that she was an innocent girl when she met Col. Breckinridge, with her own estimony and the letters she had written, he said that if she were all she said

that she wrote the letter. Shaking his

fist at Col. Breckinridge and rushing at him with a well simulated ferocity of

countenance and manner, he almost shouted: "Its either the letter of Made-

line Pollard or you'r guilty of forgery; youv'e disgraced your family, your tra-

she was, then there was some excuse for bringing the suit. "If what she says is true," he said with his eyes turned up-ward and hands high above his head, "then I am in favor of Congress offering a premium to every woman for pulling down a glittering star in the present or any other firmament.' With no attempt to disguise his irony, he pictured Miss Pollard as she had made

herself appear at the meeting with the defendant at Wesleyan college—a poor, fluttering little creature, who tried and tried to tell this man of her trouble with Rodes, and was laughingly diverted and made to tell of herself and to listen to flatteries. He maintained that if Miss Pollard had been all she claimed and if Col. Breckinridge had made wrongful advances he would have been repulsed in a way that would have kept him "There is that about the virtuous woman," he cried, "which chills every germ of lascivious approach. As for the carriage ride that night, if she were a virtuous woman, at the first apwould have cried-and Maj. Butterworth

made a rush at the white-haired defendant and shook his fist in his face, shouting his words in tenes that could have been heard a block-'Take me back, you eper.' You would not have gone twenty feet with her," he said, addressing the defendant. "I don't care anything about your blandishments-she would have run away from you-gone to her mother-to somebody for protection-and so would every virtuous woman repulse such

lecherous advances." Then Maj. Butterworth pictured the little pricking pin of conscience that we may forget in the moment of temptation, but which comes back, after we have had a good night's sleep, with terrible force and keeps us straight. Miss Pollard had said that after the defendant had attempted to take advantage of her one night and she had resisted, she went innocently to him the next day. And if she were virtuous, he asked, could she have done that without that pulling

Maj. Butterworth compared the plaintiff to Delilah and Col. Breckinridge to Sampson; she got him in her power and led him by a single hair; and when she had shorn him of his locks she cried: 'Sampson, the Philistines are upon you" and then he pulled down the temple of his fame and accomplished his ruin. In all the years of the liaison, he said, there had not been a memento, a ring, anything, given her as a mark of affection save and except the little willow basket which had been the dead wife's. "And she claims here for no other purpose than to make his crime more horrible, that he brought it to her with these words: 'Madeline, this was Issa's; she cared for it and I want you to have it.' My God! Can it be that this man can be monster enough to drag in the name of his dead wife, to bring a message from her grave to this woman-his mistress? Whatever William C. P. Breckwith her grave clothes still clinging to

her dead form. And this woman tells how, in that carriage ride when he was said Maj. Butterworth, resuming. "how trying to seduce her, he spoke innocent this little school girl had been, of his dead wife (his first

breast, but would pull back her child as The fervor and intensity displayed by Maj. Butterworth at this point was felt by the jurors and spectators. The Ohio lawyer marched back and forth, shoutand wrong; they needed no watchful ing and gesticulating and illustrating every idea with appropriate gestures. He contended that the description given by "Louise Wilson" (Miss Pallard) of the man who seduced her fitted old man Rodes, and that he was the father of her child. He had just reached this point at 3:40 o'clock, when he asked Judge Bradley to adjourn the court. He was ex-hausted, he said, and Judge Bradley

> extended to Messrs. Carlisle and Thomp-·Base Ball. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 11 .- Savannah ; Charleston, 17. Batteries: Savannahlantzen, Cain, Pepper; Charleston-

Feld and Blackburn. ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.-The South ern Associated season opened here today with Macon as opponent against Atlanta. The game was one-sided and went to Atlanta. The Macon team is omposed of some of the best players the South has seen in quite awhile, but they are now working at a great disadvant age, because they have not been together any length of time. It wont take them over and Bolan; Macon, Hill and Hoover. Basehits: Atlanta, 2; Macon, 0. NEW ORLEANS, April 11 .- New Oreans, 7; Mobile, 4. Batteries: New Orleans, Schaeble and Fanning; Mobile,

Frost and Kling. Suicide From Disappointed Love. ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.-Sarah Car ter, a buxom young country woman, threw herself in front of a Central railroad passenger train at McPherson barracks to-day and was killed. Her Adverting to the approaching campaign in the State he said. "I am a candidate for the United States Senate. When the campaign opens I shall call a spade a spa had deserted her. He was discharged

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

STILL IN THE FIGHT.

SENATOR VANCE CONTINUES TO OPPOSE MR. SIMMONS.

Delegates to the National Conference of Charities-Want of Room at the Raleigh Insane Asylum-The Baptist Female University-More Blockade Stills Captured-To Secure Low Insurance.

> MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, April 11.

Governor Carr appoints the following as delegates to the national conference of charities and corrections, at Nashville, May 14-22: Charles Duffy, L. J. Haughton, J. T. Reid, W. N. Jones, W. A. Blair, C. F. Warren, Rev. L. M. Peace, J. L. Webb, R. W. Brown, J. G. Waldrof, R. W. Byrd, S. H. Lyle, S. W. Reld, T. S. McMullen, W. W. Kitchen, C. B. Denson, W. J. Lamb, N. W. West, A. Leazar, N. M. Lawrence. The following sheriffs have arrived at

the penitentiary with convicts: J. K. Cline, Lincoln, one; L. W. Parker, Chowan, three; W. C. Jones, Gates, one; A. W. Hargett, Onslow, one. The Railway Commission to-day heard

a complaint made by Mr. Howard, of Tarboro, against the Atlantic Coast Line for refusal to receive freight tendered for shipment, alleging that it was not shipped by the proper lines.

The executive committee of the trustees of the insane asylum adjourned today. It finds that \$1,000 is needed to equip the new building, and as there are no available funds, the building will not be occupied this year. A number of applications for admission to the female department were declined for lack of The trustees of the Wake Fórest col-lege have elected Rev. Dr. C. Durham

president of their board, to succeed the late Col. J. M. Heck. Dr. Durham will canvass the State for the purpose of in-creasing the endowment, which is now Mr. Rockafeller will give \$5,000 if \$20,000 is raised. The trustees of the Baptist State Female University have to-day ordered the purchase of the Pullen property, the payment of the \$2,000 balance due on it; the canvass of the State by Rev. O. L. Stringfield for money, and preparations

far the opening of the university in next News came to the revenue collector to-day of the seizure by Deputy Collector Moffitt of the 100-gallon whiskey still of Staley Bros., noted moonshiners, near Julian, Randolph county; also by the same deputy of Edward Henderson's 65-gallon still, in the same neighbor-

The information which comes here from reliable sources is that Senator Vance will not relinquish his fight against the confirmation of Collector Simmons, and that he is now making this on the line of opposition to the "ma-

The cases against the Bank of New Hanover officers and directors does not come up in the Superior court here until the October term. It is a civil case. The Chamber of Commerce finds that Raleigh can easily get all the fire insurance it wants outside of the Southeastern Tariff association. The formation of a local mutual company is recommended.

Mr. W. C. Stronach will be chief mar-shal and Rev. J. A. Weston chaplain at the corner stone laying of the Confederate monument.

Johnson's Aromatic Compound Cod Liver Oil enriches the blood, builds sound flesh, restores strength and vitality to the debilitated body. Full pint bottles \$1.00. J. Hicks Bunting and J. H. Hardin, Wilmington, N. C.

Magnificent Church Ceremonies. CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 11.-The magnificent abbey church, at St. Mary's college, at Bellmont, fourteen miles from this city, was solemnly dedicated to God's service, by His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, this morning in the presence of bishops, prelates and priests from all parts of the South and North, and of an immense concourse of people, Catholics and non-Catholics. Cardinal Gibbons and party arrived at Belmont Tuesday noon and received a great ovation. Every honor that the Church and personal reverence and affection could show, was expressed. The abbey church is the most magnificent church building in the State. The windows were made in the Royal Art gallery, Munich, and the other deco-

ations and furnishings are in elegant keeping therewith. The dedicatory exercises began this morning at 9 o'clock and lasted until 12 o'clock. The church, which was richly decorated, was dedicated by the cardi-nal, assisted by fifty of the clergy. After the address by the cardinal, Bishop Haid officiated. A concourse of 1,000 people witnessed the exercises, the most impressive ever conducted in the State. Mozart's Twelfth Mass was rendered by full choir

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