#### MANY IN NORTHERN STATES.

Oye. 22,000 Confedera esBurled in Northern States.

graves of Confederate soldiers who died | largest fruit grower in North Carolina, In northern military prisons, he seent a | will preside at the meeting. copy of their report to General Marcus J. Wright, the agent of the war department, whose letter to the adjutant general of Georgia has already been made public. This report is by no means complete, and it is lacking in essential details because the work of the commis-ion was hampered by the lack of suitable appropriation funds to meet necessary expenses, but it shows nearly 22,000 Confederate dead are busied in northern cities.

#### The January Forecast

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 .- The grew pale and she trembled. naval hydrogaphic office, in the pilot chart of the North Atlantic ocean, makes the following forecast for January: "Stormy weather along the Trans-Atlantic routes with frequent westerly and northwesterly gales. Fre- gladly restore your husband, but that quent gales north of the 35th parallel, extending southward to the 30th parallel west of the 50th meridian; occasional gales as far south as latitude 25. Northers in the Gulf of Mexico. Occasional fog along and to the northward of the Trans-Atlantic routes, longitude 47, 7c w., as shown. Ice probable as far south as Cape Race toward the end of the month.

### Battleship Ohio.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 3-Work on the battleship Ohio has oeen begun the coast, and one of the three largest ever built for the American navy. She will have a displacement of 12,500 tons and her dimen-lons will be as follows: Length 388 feet, breadth 72 feet and 3 inches, draught 73 feet 9 inches. The new battleship will be 20 feet longer than the Wisconsin and 40 feet longer than the Oregon. She will have a greater displacement than the Wisconsin by 1,000 tons, and 2,000 tons more than the Oregon. The Ohlo's contract speed is two knots faster than the Wisconsin and three knots faster than

## Two Women Injured.

NORFOLK, Jan 3 .- One woman lost her life and another was badly hurt while driving yesterday near Deep Creek, Norfolk county. Their horse became unmanagesb e and backed into a ditch. The buggy was overturned, the occupants falling beneath and he horse upon it. One of the women, Agnes Johnson, was crushed to death, the other May Mitchell, was subsescious condition beneath the buggy. Both were residents of Norfolk.

## It May be a Tle.

CINCINNATI, Obio, Jan. 3. A Charleston, W. Va., special to the Times-Star. savs: "The supreme court has refused to grant the writ of mandamus asked for by Dent, Democratic, to compel issuance of a -certificate to him at Representative from Taylor county. If he is denied a seat in the House of Delegates, there will be a tie in that body."

## Wayne McVeagh III.

WASHINGTON, January, 3,-Wayne McVeagh, who was attorney general in President Garfield's cabinet, and ambassador to Italy under the last Cleveland administration, is lying very ill at his re-idence in this city, No. 1000 Vermont avenue. His family physician has been summoned from Philadelphia to assist in the treatment of

# LANSING, Mich, January 8-Articles

of incorporation of the Continental Tobacco Company of New Jersey have been filed with the secretary of state. The trust paid a tranchise fee of \$37,500, the largest ever paid in this Will Be a Pleasant Time.

A Big Franchise Paid Out.

Hop. J S Carr, president of the State Confederale Veterans Association, has ssued the following notice: The Confederate Veterans Association of North Carolina will meet in special session, Wednesday, January 25th next, in Raleigh. All camps of United Confederate Veterans are requested to send representatives, and also confederate organizations of every character in the several counties. Confederate soldiers who may not be members of any camp will also be cordially welcomed. Special rates are expected from the railroads, and a large attendance is requested, for important objects.

# Fruit Growers Convention.

The North Carolina State Horticul-tural Association, will hold a conven-tion at Southern Pines, N.C., on Friday and Saturday, January 5th and 7th,

1899. All farmers are invited to attend THE ATLANTIC AND YADKIN. that they may learn what has been and can be done in the cultivation of fruits. Just now this is a very important subject to the farmers, on account of the ATLANTA, GA., January S. - General low price of cotton. It can be shown Clement A. Evans, of this city, who that there is much more money to be was charman of the commission ap- made growing fruits than cotton. One policied by the governor in response to fruit orchard in the Southern Pines a resolution adopted by the last legis- section produced fruit enough to give lature requiring the member- to secure the owners more than ten thousand information as to the location of the dollars profit. Mr J Van Lindley, the

#### Gave Victim's Widow Money. A special from Chadron, Neb., says that as a sequel to the court scene at Holly Springe, South Dakots, last week in which 32 cattlemen were acquitted of killing John Ekman, a sheep herder, in Fall River county, South

posed of the exhonorated cattlemen rode up to the little cabin occupied by the destitute family of the dead man. The leader knocked at the door and Mrs. Ekman responded. Her face

Dakota, last August, a cavalcade com-

"Mrs. Ekman," said the leader, "we have come to make you a little Christmas present. We shot your husband, but it was in self defeuse. We know you are without funds. We would is impossible, so we do the next best thing-give you the means to support yourself and children. If you need more call on us," and he handed her a bag containing \$1,000 in gold.

The plainsmen raised their hats, mounted their horses and rode away.

## Cordial and Hospitable,

Much cordial demonstration and hospitality marked the president's progress through Georgia and Alabama. He was made most-welcome in what were once strongholds of the at the Union Iron Works. The Ohio Confederacy, and the embusiasm of will be the largest ship ever built on his reception was genuine. The war with Spain and the prominent part taken by Southern soldiers and leaders proclaimed a full measure of patriotism in that section. .

Beyond all question the South did its full duty in that time of national close. trial, promptly and nobly. The president was glad to acknowledge it in person. His speeches in the South were country. They were those of an earnest friend and well wisher of every state and territory.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

## Good Samarltans.

knew he ought to be in bed At night, notes. the sick farmer went out to resume his percentages acove given. labors the next morning it would have

## French Sentimentality.

The Jour, which is one of the loudest French newspapers, published on Noof some of the writing and fighting they did so." classes in France: "We have had the happiness to learn that the wound received yesterday by Lawyer Morei is more serious than was supposed at first. Considering that it is complicated with for hoping that this wound will have serious consequences.17

## Felt Like a Fool.

Rev. Sam Jones went hunting a few days ago, but he would not tell what of it, however, by stating that after feel like a feel:"

## Less Work for Millionaires.

In view of the constantly declining earning power of money, the question is asked, What is to become of our millionaires? The question is a serious one, but they might try resigning. If they band in their resignations promptly their places can still be

## Sales for December.

The revenue collections, at the Win

To Be the New Name for the C F & Y. V. Road

"President Walters, of the latter company, is well pleased with the purchase. Before the sale I made a thorough examination of the Cape Fear and Yadkin,' he said, 'and am convinced that it will be a valuable adjunct to our system. I found that under our management we will be able to save \$50,000 a year in operating expenses. For that reason we were able to pay went we did for the road.

'We will discontinue the Cape Fear and Yadkin's present terminals, at Wilmington, N. C., and will turn the tracks of that road into the Atlantic Coast Line terminals there. This in isself will effect a considerable ecouomy, as the Cape Fear and Yadkin terminals are not now conveniently locat ed and require the maintenance of a sets of officers at Faveneville, as now we will have only one set, and we will to the best advantage at the least posstole cost. We will assume control of the property as soon as it is turned over to us by the court.""

NOT IN COLLUSION WITH THE SOUTH-

ERN. "The North State Improvement com pany, of Greensooro, which in 1855 undene ok the tesk of operating the Core Fear and Yadkin Valley radway, is out over \$500,000. For all its interest it gets only \$106,000 out of the recent sale. It built thirty-timee railes of branch line. The class A bondholders of the CF&YV, it is figured, lose 53 per ceut.; clas- B 63, and class C 60 per cent. The Atlantic Coast Line has for years desired a connection with the Norfolk and western, so, as to handle coal. This it now gets. Its bid was the efore not in conclusion with the Southern, though the relations between the Coast Line and the Southern have

#### THE BONDED INDEBTEDNESS.

"The bonden indebtedness of the C & Y V is as follows: \$3,540,000 A full of broad devotion to the whole B and C bonds, interest due since December 1st, 1863, payable semi-annually, amounting to \$183,250 a year. Con solidated bonds outstanding \$1,868,000

with Interest due from Apr II 1st, 1890. "Under the division ordered by the decree of court A bonds will receive ob Speaking of a good heighborhood and ther cent of proceeds of sale. B bonds kind-heartedness, an example is affored | 19 per cent, and C bonds | 19 4-10 per at Reading, Pa., that helps man to cent. The remaining 6 6-10 is applicathink well of his kind. A farmer, ble to the consol-dated bonds. These Washington Sand, had a large field of bonds was pledged by the N. S. Imcorn that needed cutting. He was ill provement company as collateral for and help was scarce. He left his sick money owed by said company to secure bed Friday and cut a few shocks of the individual endorsements upon the corn. Neighbors saw bim at work and North State Improvement Company's

which the full moon made almost day, 'So after paying the expenses of liti-Mr. Sand's neighbors went into his graion, allowances to accordeve and rehad cut and shocked his crop. When divided among bouduolders upon the

"It is estimated that A boods with been difficult to convince him that the accomutated interest will receive \$115 days of miriacles have passed. Moral: | nod that B and C bonds will get \$80 on So live that you may deserve the good | the involved. A bonds sold in Balinwill of your neighbors.-Utica Her- more a tew days ago at 90c. on the dollar and B and C at 60c.

"There will be no contest over the sele. Just before the several parries left for their descinations Mr Watters and most influential of latter-day found all the attorneys of the several futeresis conceing to a car cogether and vember 13 a paragraph on a duel which be produced a paper with a printed a member of its staff had fought with matement setting forth that the sale a lawyer named M. Morel, and the was legal and that the signers agreed terms employed by that journal throw not to consest the matter further. He a curious sidelight upon the chivalry asked all those present to sign it and

#### Young Men's New Year Resolutions.

"To be perfectly frank, I have very little faith o New Year's resolutions a bad disease, there are good grounds which are made at the beginning of a year," writes Edward Bok in the December Ladies Home Joruani. "At the same time, there are people who faccy the idea of making resolutions at some arbitrary division of trme, such as the first day of a new year. But the luck he had. He gave an intimation characters of those resolves should emanate from one's own heart, and not be waiking ten miles and getting to a rail- suggested by another. Yet an excelroad station, he felt like the Bap ist leat resolution for a young man to make girl who went up four or five times to is this triangular one: Be industrious, be I myed for. Finally the preacher, shun all intoxicating liquors, and put meaning to sound her heart, asked her into a good saving bank at least fifteen how she felt, and she answered: "I cents of every dollar earned during the

# Church Bells.

Time is an iconociast, breaking down old idols, annibilating customs once dear to the hearts of a whole people, and mowing down with remorseless scythe those things which a past genecation took to be flowers, but which their descendants look upon but as so many cumbering weeds. The changing needs and tastes of the world necessitates a change of habits, and so one by one the old customs are passing away and new ones taking their places. One of these ancient usages on which war is now being made is the ringing of church bells. About the tender chimes

mantic sentiment clings which it will be hard to kill. Charles Lambaid the sound of church-calling bells was "the music highest bordering upon heaven,' but the inconociast of today says that the bells' time of usefulness is passed, since every household has its own timepiece to tell the hour of worship, and pleasure and day into night for rest.

### BILTMORE TO BE CLOSED.

A New York Paper Says it May Be Given to the state as a

The following interesting the of ge sip about George Yanderblit and his water ferry. Instead of having two bride appears this week in the society column of the New York Journal:

"The George Vanderbilte have salled close the Cape Fear and Yadkin shops. They made a very short sirk in New and use our shops. We will be able to York. Mrs. Vandecould in see Amerintroduce a number of other economies ica, but New York most all. She of a like nature and operate the road has been brought up abroal and she prefers the life over there.

"I hear that Bilamore will be closed after this year for good. Mrs. Vanderbilt finds it too gloomy and she prefers a French chaicau. What will become of it I do not know. Perhaps cent, less expenses.

The B bonds \$734,000 - get 19 per Since for a museum of some description. He used to be devoted to the place, But he leaves it just now within

the height of its glory. "Toere were house parties and private theatricals and herven knows expenses, what all. But all of their seemed to hore the new Mrs. Vand roll, who, besides, did not seem to take very kindly to her Vanderollt a tives. At hast, there were not many arge family house parties during the rist year of

### CONFEDERATE CEMETERIES

The subject of inquiry by an for several years been panticularly

Officer of the Governme it. Geo. Moorman, adjuit nited Conhas issued a circular to federate Veteran division in each southern state i

Official request has bethe headquasters to run cemeteries nity wheti we say we are in good where confederate soldiers are burled, bands and will never know the differand as far as possible number of inter-Will you please send at once names of of econesistes, location and number inserted as far as you are able help this town. and at once take means to ascertain and report at your very earliest convenience all in your division.

## I friending in Indiana,

The lynching habit, as has been fre- Southern, any particular section of this country, corn field, and before they left they ceive, the balance of proceeds is to be an observation that is once more rendered appropriate by the hanging of was one of the most remarkable ever Marion Tyler, a few days ago, at Scotts- known in the South burg, Ind., by a mob, which took him November 3rd shot and seriously been married less than a year, because size refused to live with him again. His trial had been set for January 13. majority of cases are for one crime. It - Baltimore Sun.

Faith Basis of Baking. Faith is, after all, the basis of bankbe no banking. For that reason, it is possible for those who are skilled in ods by which even the most expert accountants are deceived, and can be develved as long as tide dishonest man can have access to the books. The recent ecord of embarrassments or fallures has, in almost every instance, made clear, upon emamination, that dishonest methods of this kind were carried on by those who had daily necess to the books in one case, for a period covering at least fifteen years. In that case, the dishouest employee, knowing that his safety depended upon his ability to reach the books, refused to take a vacation. If the officers of the bank are unabla to detect dishonesty of this kind-even if they adopted the most approved and scientific method of bookkeeping-it is beyond reason to expect that a national bank examammer can do it.

#### Leaf Tobacco Receipts. Receipts of leaf tobacco on the Winston market for December, 1,727,435 pounds, making a total of 5,793,171 p unds for the first three months of Al a

tobacco year of 1898-99. W. B. Polliago. President Winston Tobacco Associa-

# THE C. F. & Y. V.

in the Result of the sale.

Winston, like Greensboro, feels great interest in the result of the sale of the Cape Few & Yadkin Valley railroad. If, as the fact of great rivalry in the that the ceaseless ringing in the Sab- bidding between the Coast Line and bath mornings becomes an intolerable the Southern would seem to denote, nuisance. It is, however, noted that it the Coast Line is an independent puris not the Working classes who rise this | chaser of this property, and that great | Orleans Times Democrat. objection, but the self-indulgent "upper corporation means business, we may ten," who turn night into day for look for a splendid system and for several more branch roads as feeders to it. one of which will inevitably be Winston and another from Mt Airy to

From what we could learn in Raieigh yesterday there is a great deal of mystery over the whole matter, a good many predicting an arrangement between the Southern and Coast Line in this purchase.

The following account from the Greensboro Record of the status of the condition the sale leaves the projectors and builders of the road in, will be interesting:

The bonded debt of the road was: A Division, \$1,500,000 and \$495,000 past due on unpaid coupons, making \$1,995,000 under the decree of the court. A bonds were to have 55 per cent. of the proceeds after expenses were paid,

less expenses.

The C bonds-\$820,000 - will pan out

The North State Improvement Company gets nothing out of the main line, and only got \$105,000 for their 33 have to have brought over six times that sum to have met their obligations.

While the sale amounted to a fair suction price, all who invested in its constitution came out loosers. The A boudbolders lost about \$3 per cent; the B Londholders about 38 per cent the C bondholders about 60 per cest, and the sharecolders in the North State Improvement Company Jost their whole capital, invested in '83, and sie in debt over a half million insides. It is bad on them, but we the the soad and it has done us good and as the Alfantic Coast Line has an officer of the government, saking bought it we think we reflect the gen-

> ence in ownership except when we reflect that some of our best men have lost so much to fuild this road and The Coast Line has long sought a

> connection with the N & W and now it is accomplished. This explains the purchase and why the Atlantic Coast Line was not "stinding in" with the

> Railroad sale at Faayetteville Thursday

"It's the first one I ever knew," said out of jail and suspended him from a Hon. Clement Manly, one of the Comtree in the courtyard. He begged the missioners who sold it under order of mob as a special favor to hang him in court, "in which there was more than the jail, but no attention was paid to one bidder. It is not often that three this expression of preference. Tyleron or even two competing systems will come to a public sale like this and bid wounded his wife, to whom he had against each other. Usually they settle the matter in private between themselves, and when thet sale comes off they know exactly how things are In the South lynchings in the great going. Yesterday I don't think any of the bidders for the road knew anything other sections mob law asserts itself about the plans or intentions of the trequently in regard to other oflenses, others. The bidding was spirited lasting exactly an hour and a half, and I was most agreeably surprised at the price the road brought. The Coast Line and the Southern may make some ing, and, if there be no faith, there can arrangement for driving up the property, but I saw nothing at the sale to indicate that such an arrangement had bookkeeping, but who are dishonest to already been made. Spencer and Walcarry on, sometimes for a series of ters run the property up on one another months or even years, distinguished at a pretty rapid rate toward the last." -News and Observer.

A Glimpse of Store Life. "It would surprise an outsider to know how much a great retail store resembles a town," remarked a clerk in such an establishment. "It has all the familiar characters of a small community and all of its gossip, its circles and inner circles, and its class distinctions. In a modern department house you'will find certain social leaders and their regulation system of satelites, are fully developed. There will be one group that goes in for frivolity, and another group that goes in for literature and art, and people who are plotting and scneming to get into this set or that, just as they do in the outer world. It is very quaint and amusing. One employe will have a great reputation as a wit and another is spoken of sections of the establishment will be regarded as aristocratic, while others They revolve in their own particular oranges.-Sallsbury Sun.

Our People Take Great Interest

orbits, the gossip that flies about the place deals with the people inside its walls, and they care very little for any other news. Their feeling toward another establishment is a good deal like the feeling between two rival towns and the other folks in the city are all more or less aliles and outlanders. It's a very curious life, and has to be seen from the inside to be fully understood. Zola tried to paint it in one of hisnovels, but he missed it by miles." - New

### HON. D. F. CALDWELL DEAD.

He Passed Away at His Home in Greensboro Thursday Night.

Some months ago he was stricken with paralysis but in a measure valided. He did not, however, regain his Trmer

No man was better known in North been in public life for many years. His tion of the "old folks," hold upon the people of his native county was wonderful and no matter upon what issue he ran in a contest he war successful and it came to be a common saying that he could not be defeated, and it was not until 1888 that he was squarely beaten at the polls and The B bonds-\$734,000-get 19 per then the entire Democratic ticket went cent, of the proceeds, or 47 per cent of down with him. His honesty was their face value after interest is paid, always unquestioned, his Christianity deep and lasting. A devout Presby terian, he had the greatest love for all 40 percent. after paying interest, less branches of the church and numbered among his best friends ministers and members of all denominations, though he was the especial friend of those in the humbler walks of I fe, hating and miles of branch lines, which would despising all shams and hypocracy.

He was the founder of the Bank, of Guilford, a scheme he had in mind for years before it was matured and in which he took a lively interest until

his illness preciuded it.
Mr. Caldwell was never married and his nearest relatives are nieces and nephews, two of whom live in Greens boro, and Rev. R E Caldwell who lives in this city, and the others being residents of Tennessee.

He leaves a considerable estate, for he was successful in his business enterprises and prudent in all his dealings, his wants being simple and few.

The following is a list of dead letters ematning in the postoffice at Win-N. C., December 31, 1898;

Total Carlone

S K Alspaugh, R S Bailey, H L Bailey, Miss Sallie Bennett, Miss Bettie Bess, Miss Elizabeth Burchett, Miss Bertha Carson, J E Coleman, Lizzie Davis, Rev Samuel D Douglas, Wm Ebert, Miss Sallie Evans, Linnie Ferguson, Miss Ant Fulwight, J W Hayes, Mrs Eliza Hedrick, Miss Lizer Hill, D M Hinman & Co, Oaval Jack-Miss By Lash, Mrs James Lineback, Miss Jane Long, W. A. Luce, Will H. Meroney, Miss M. C. Morehead 3, Mrs. Tom Morgan, William Moore, Juo Nickols, James Owens, Miss Tildy Porks, Miss Maggie Reid, I Russell, Mrs Pattie Shepherd, Rettie Shepherd, Mrs Measy Sasson, E.H Strong, Gaston Swim, J W Turnbull, James Weathers.

Luther Wood. When calling for the above letters dease say they were advertised.

P. H. Lymnoor, P. M. SALEM. List of letters remaining unclaimed n postoffice at Salem, N.C., at close of

usiness, Saturday Dec 31, 898; Miss Lula Bunker, Etta Parker, C t l'eague, Mrs Susanna Willark. When calling for above please call

for advertised letters. W. P. Ormsby, P. M.

## A Christmas Present.

In glancing over some express pack ages in the Southern Express Co's office this morning our local man stumbled over the following, an image of a little negro which was addressed as follows:

> Hon Steptoe Holton Winston, N C. Chrm Rep Ex Com Pd 25c.

On the reverse side was: Compliments of Scotland Neck · Democratic Club.

- A Merry Christmas, "Is dis yer Mr Holton? "I'se little Benny Steptoe, Jr.

·Par noze yu. 'Par, he say, yu done turn 'gin him nce de 'lection."

'Par, he done gone, and Mur, she sy, yu orter 'dop me as yer CHILD.'

# Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt and

a number of their Christmas guests C. Watson's country. The output is passed through here this morning on without a parallel, and much exciteas a remarkable musical genius; certain | the "Swannanoa," going from Balti- ment naturally prevails. Dr. B J more to New York. Mr. Vanderbill Sapp, of that place killed a turkey for and wife will sail in a day or two, for Christmas, which weighed when un--e looked upon as rarber plebelan. In | Europe and will spend the winter in | dressed 31 pounds, and the Winston short, he store is a little municipality | Italy. At the depot here Mr. Vander- Journal adds "one gallon of oil was within itself, and its people are curi- bilt made a couple of hewsboys happy taken from it." A bushel of pea-nuts os y is lated from the outside public. by presenting them with a number of couldnt do as well. Now for a turkey-

### RUNAWAY COUPLE.

A Marriage Ceremony Was Solemnized Here Friday.

There was another marriage in Winston Friday, the contracting iparties being Miss Luia Tyree, a beautiful young lady of Rocky Mount, Va., and Mr. Albert Mooney, a prominent coal dealer of Worth, W. Va. It was a runaway "match," for the reason that the young lady's parents objected. The complearrived on the 9:35 p. m. train and were escorted to Hotel Jones by Rev. J A B Fry, who performed the ceremony in the hotel parlor at 11:45

Immediately after reaching Hotel At 8 o'clock Thursday night at his Jones, a messenger was sent after home in Greensbory, Hon. David Register of Deeds Byerly, whose home Franklin Caldwell died at the age of is three miles north of the city, and who, after considerable parleying, issued the necessary papers.

The couple left on the Norfolk & Western train next morning for Worth vigor and on Wednesday he suffered a W. Va., where they will reside in the future.

They said they would not stop at Carolina than Mr. Caldwell, baving Rocky Mount except by special invita-

### AVERAGE WEATHER ...

For the Month of January, Sare Forecaster Martary = Snows What to Expect.

Acting upon the old axiom that the mly way to judge the future is by the past, Forecaster Marbury of Atlanta, Georgia, has compiled and issued a form showing all the details of the weather in the month of January for

twenty years past. With this paper, any man can be his wn weather prophet by simply figusing out the average of whatever condition he desires to forefelf, and promulgate the result as his own prophecy. It may come right, and it may not. One cannot always rely upon averages in seeking to solve a weather problem. The paper, however, does give a clear and useful idea of the normal weather conditions of the month, as figured from observations for two decades.

Month of January, for twenty years: TEMPERATURE.

The coldest month was that of 1884,

an average of 36 degress The highest temperature was 75 degrees on the 12th, 1890.

The lowest temperature was 2 degrees, on the 11th, 1886. Average date on which first 'killing' frost occurred in autumn, November,

Average date on which last 'killing' frost occurred in the spring, March

Average for the month, 5.71 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 13.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 15.82 inches in 1893. T e least monthly precipitation was sil toches in 1880

recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 4.03 inches on the 6th. The prestest amount of snowfall rev

The greatest amount of precipitation

orded in any 24 consecutive thours record extending to winter of 1884-85 was seven inches on 18th, 1893, CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

#### Average number of clear days, it partly coudy days, 10, and cloudy

The prevating winds have been from the northwest. The highest velocity of the wind was 44 miles from the west m 9th, 1889.

A Fifty Thousand-Dollar Suit. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., January 1 .-The Kuickerbocker Steamboat Company, of New York has entered suit in the ejecult court against the Atlantic Transportation Company, operating at this port, for the recovery on a note f \$4,000 and \$5,000 damages. An attachment was obtained for the amount and placed in the hands of proper officers to be served on the company's property in this port. The concern is one of the largest of the sort in the world, doing a business of 5,000,000 tous of coal annually between this point and New York, Providence and Boston. It sustained immense damages in the recent great storm. De-

#### velopments are awaited with interest. A New Oll Trust,

We have been expecting it. Oil has be-n struck at Kernersville, up in Mr. oil trust. Raleigh Post.