Apportionment Bill.

are fillibustering against the pass-

age of the apportionment bill. This

is trifling and worse than trifling-

-Bar, Butler said to a Virginia mem-

send to Massachusetts for it. And the

he Greenshoro Patriot.

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gence prevailed over ignorance. and dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Consignments of Produce Solicited. Quick sales and prompt returns. Refer-

have not felt that I could add any thing new of interest on the subno hostility to the government, the president's nominations and

inspired it, and that will preserve When the South feels that it can be protected in all its rights of asking him to put our friends in ved by minimal consent. H W property and persons against de office.' signing carpet-baggers, who pander to the negro vote to enrich themselves and oppress the white and formed for a bad purpose. A

> where. In baste, very truly, A. M. SCALES. The great length of many of the RALEIGH, N. C. cation in the PATRIOT to-day.

and accessions to the white ranks

soon gave them the majority every

- The lower house of the Legislature Death of Senator Carpenter. of Arkansas has by an immense majority proposed a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor in the State.

-The Philadelphia Times remarks that

Mahone drops from the pivotal place as-

signed bim in the Senate with the death

of Matt Carpenter. By the terms pre-

cribed in such cases a Senatorship can

only be filled on the second Tuesday after

the Governor makes known the vacancy-

that is, if the Legislature be in session. A

successor to Matt Carpenter cannot there-

fore be appointed until the 8th of March,

have been perfected long before that date-

feating his party has been an unsubstan-

tial one from the first. Republican deal-

- The refunding bill, which has just pass-

bill seeks to force the banks to buy the new

bends, by providing that none except 3 per

cent. shall be received after July 1st, as se-

curity for government deposits and bank

note circulation, and that every bank shall

keep at least one third of its capital in these

S per cent, bonds. This, together with some

stringent provisions in regard to bank circu-

ation, has induced some of the banks to give

up their circulation-\$2,000,000 were so

stringency must ensue, on account of the

It is believed that the funding bill will

sass the House without any material altera-

on of the Sociate amendments. Secretary Sherman says that the action of

- Philadephia Times says: Singular fa-

on to apprehend very serious consequences

He is notoriously imprudent with his health

and would have long since been gathered to

in England. It would be an even greater calamity to Ireland, for there is no English

tatesman with authority enough, even hough he had the sympathy, to deal justly

- The late Fernando Wood of New

cians of the country. He was the first

dress like a gentleman, and still retain his

held on a rough constituency. Indeed he

said that he never dressed so daintily as

goes our Fernandy," they would say with

-Hon. Alexander H. Stephens

month he will bring his total service

seat to the end of this congress.

Hed Fernando Wood lived to the

The Solid South

esting letters from Southern men.

The symposium for the week is de-

voted entirely to North Carolina,

and the contributors are Senator

Vance, Capt. Kitchen, Col. A. M.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Self-preservation, I believe, alone

Washington, D. C. Feb. 1, '81.'

To the Editor of the American:

our years, and died in harness.

material decrease of circulation.

affect the New York money market.

adversaries of his party."

- The New York Herald puts the case thus: Another young man has been merely showing a pistol to a friend-the coroner's inquest will be held to-day.

- The Senatorial muddle in Pennsylvania resulted at last in the choice of "the The Republican hope in General Mahone's right sort of a man" in the person of Mr joining their ranks in the business of de-Mitchell, the son of a Tioga farmer, who has risen in public life on the strength of his own acquirements. He is in his 42d ngs with Democrats have not been of a nature to encourage the most disgruntled tensive reading and fine legal talent. He Democrat to cast his fortunes with the for Congress last fall was due to a desire ed the Senate, provides that the new bonds to build up his law practice. He is six shall run twenty years, with the reserved feet in height and of magnificent physique a pure Saxon type, and will be the option of paying them off after five years. They are to bear 3 per cent, interest. The bandsemest man in the Senate.

> - Gen. Sherman is to be, as he ought to be, chief marshal at the inauguration ceremonies. It appears that he placed on the list of marshals Gen. Fields, a West Point officer, and some other Democrats. as well as Republicans, who had once served in the Confederate army.

Whereupon the committee of arrangenents kicked up, and it was finally agreed that only ex Union officers should be mariven up the day after the passage of the shals, etc. Well-let them have it their bill ;-and if this is continued a consequent own way, taking in, if they choose, (or if they can't help it,) a sprinkle of the "men and brothers.

The News and Observer advises the Southern people to stay away, remarking "it is nothing to us, and we will save our money and preserve our self respect by rethe dissatisfied banks will have no injurious general effect upon circulation. It can only maining at home and attending to our business. If there were any principle involved, or it any benefit could accrue alities attend public men in England Sir different course, to be sure we should in-Robert Peel, upon whom the destinies of his sist on deing what we have a clear right party hung at the time, died from the results to do-go to Washington and stay there of a fall with his horse riding up Constitution hill. Mr. Gladstone's fall backward as long as the occasion might require. But no such matter is involved, and the yesterday, striking his head against his carbest course to pursus is never to go where riage step, would be dangerous even for a one is not wanted." young man. At his age there is every rea-

-It is a fact, and one worthy to be particularly noted, that there his fathers if he had not been originally en-dowed with a perfect constitution. His dis-appearance from the scene at this juncture would be an irreparable blow to Liberalism have been a number of Railroads chartered and built in the State; among them the Wilmington and Weldon, the Raleigh and Gaston, the North Carolina and Charlotte and Columbia Railroads-all at one time in their history paid good annual dividends on the capital York, was one of the best known politistock. But so soon as they began man who discovered that a man could to pay, these roads, by undertaking to aid in building new roads, or extending their own lines or when in a campaign. "The rougher the consolidating with other roads have men are," he said, " the prouder they are been so involved as to destroy the to see their representative dressed hand- value of their stock and render it somely and as good as the best." "There impossible for them ever again to pride when they saw Lim riding with other pay six per cent. annually on their stock. Why is it that the Legisla all. Some of our N C. politicians, who think a dirty shirt and rusty coat the nearest way to the heart of the people, might profit by the lesson of a man who has kept his seat in Congress for twentysee it commence paying dividends. The Legislature seems to hate div idend paying roads as much as a dog with the hydrophobia does of Georgia has served longer in the water. It seems impossible for the House than any other man. He Legislature to let a road alone served sixteen years before the when it commences paying divi war, and on the fourth of next

dends.

-The Washington correspond-Kelley of Pennsylvania comes next, ent of the Louisville Courier Jour having served twenty years con- nal has chanced upon Gen. Thomas L. Clingman, who spends some of tinuously. Speaker Randall has served eighteen years, and Gen. his time about the capital, viewing Garfield would have served a simi- the scenes of his own ancient conlar length of time if he had kept his gressional exploits, and moralizing upon the great change that has come since the golden days of his fourth of March he, too, would prime. "Times have changedchanged," says the veteran politician, "since I was here. Those were the days of Clay, Webster, The Philadelphia American of Mangum and that order of giants, Feb. 19th, has a number of intersir. One change especially I am pained to see. It used to be the practice of the senators to decline recommending men to the president for office. The view which then prevailed was that, as the Senate Waddell, Hon. A. M. Scales and had to pass on the president's nomi-Chief Justice Smith. . . . nations, they ought not to com-Representative Scales writes as promise their positions by making recommendations or asking favors for friends. I recollect that on one occasion my senatorial colleague. SIR-The causes which led to Mr. Mangum, expressed great in what is termed a solid South are dignation because a certain person generally so well understood that I urged him to recommend him as an applicant for an office. 'The stupid ject. The solid South means no fellow, Mr. Maugum said, 'does hostility to the North, and certainly not know that we have to pass upon

"I remember that just before Mr. Buchanan went out of office it people, this solidity will disappear. was insinuated reproachfully that A solid black vote was encouraged one or two Southwestern senators

correct his mistakes, and therefore

we cannot let ourselves down by

solid white vote was formed to re- were on terms of special intimacy sist it for self-protection. Intelli- with Mr. Buchanan, and succeeded in getting their friends appointed by him to office,"

Changed indeed. Now when a presidential appointment is made, i) is asked whether or not the apother letters precludes their publi- pointee is a Coukling man or a

A telegram from Washington, Feb. 24, announces the death of Senator Matt. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, at his residence in Washing-He was a man of extraordi nary ability and originality of character. The Charlotte Observer has these remarks on the character of the will have upon political events:

In the death of Senator Matt. singular ability to draw from proaching them in a manner altogether original and presenting them in this State, some years ago, were he was returned to the United States Senate two years ago, and to the Republican party of one of its strongest intellects and most either to our people or to the Union by a the scramble for his place. The Wisconsin Legislature is now in session, and will elect a Republican as his successor. The contest will doubtless lie between C. C. Washburne, Horace Rublee, E. W. Keyes and Judge E. C. Dyer, with the chances doubtless in favor of Washburne.

the Boss of the Quaker State.

ever before was in a snow storm.

is held to answer at a city police broad and good. We court. And a showman of the sort a section house a little way ture will act in destroying every Va., a few days ago to avoid a road in our borders whenever they prosecution for obtaining money under false pretences. - A correspondent hands us the

> on the subject: The editor of the Asheboro Coubreaks, what becomes of the pieces ?"-Answer .- They are all consumed in lighting up the benighted intellect of stupid editors who ask such questions.

been 35 per cent.

...The business interests of Richmond. Virginia, are gaining rapidly. The popplation in the last ten years has increased twenty-five per cent., and has reached 65,000, with a valuation of \$40,000,000, and a total tax of \$617,000. The tobacco interest leads with an angual sale of Richmond and forget that he is not in a one chooses to provoke it."

NOTES OF TRAVEL. FROM MY DIARY.

man, and the bearing his decease besides the depot, and a part of Carpenter, briefly announced this a large tent, both the main-buildyear; a man of accurate scholarship, ex- morning, goes out one of the strong- ing, dining-room, kitchen and all. est and most brilliant legal lights The Jeds were simply cots—two or has been ten years in politics and is poor.
It is no secret that his refusal to run again for Congress last fall was due to a desire years a public man and a Senator during and since the war. His Our eyes opened this morning practice at the bar was marked by upon the first real mountains I had the most complicated cases the real in and surrounded by small mounissues upon which they turned, ap- tains, but we noticed that the with great clearness and simplicity. most of the wood" and growth I involving millions of dollars, to say Lawyers who heard his speech in have seen since leaving the Palesan Indian claim case in Greensboro, tine section. I am here reminded astonished at this remarkable fa- left in Comanche. He entered the bill, the bank check bill and a score culty as developed in this instance. State by this route and he decided more not less important. After the intervention of one term, he would come out another way: accordingly his term would have expired in 1885. The regret which back by that place Gordon, he expired in 1885. The regret which would naturally follow the the loss to the Republican party of one of terrible place;" "why," he said "it was a terrible place;" "why," says he powerful adherents, will be greatly all, for as I took the stage there the modified by the anxiety to have other day there laid a dead man his successor elected before the organization of the new Senate, in said he heard that one man got which the lack of a vote means in- mad with another and just knocked ability to control that body, and in him down and the blow killed him.

> - After all, the election of Mitchell, Penuvivania, to the U. S. Senate, turns out to be a victory for his highness, Don Cameron,

-The obelisk which Vanderbilt paid a and hundred thousand to bring over Egypt has this winter been subjected to a w experience. In all its existence of mething less than six thousand years it some better idea of the country and

- The Spiritualistic humbug has broken out again in spots. But the Brazos River. We passed over humbug seems to have lost its spirits. A party who had imposed upon some people in high life in London, toms of the Brazos are specially

following, which sheds a little light

-The new census shows that the na ive population of the United States is to the foreign as six-and a half to one; and he same proportion holds good betwee the whites and the blacks. The foreign orn number 6,677,360; and the blacks number 6.577.151. The increase of the

-The fear has been expressed in some ndependent Republican quarters that Gen rek look like they would roll down Garfield, notwithstanding the bravery of ris congressional utterances, has all along had more faith in management and intrigue as the winning force in American ociety, than in their desire to have the the Government brought up to the highest standard. We had hoped that he would rise above the plane of the mere machine politician. Nous verrons, as old Father Ritchie used to say.

- General Sherman stands up for the right of Southerners to participate in the in augural ceremonies. He is reported as say ing: "There will be organizations here from nearly all the Southern States. They have been invited to come-have been coax ed to come It is but right that they should have some representation. We don't want to insult them after they have been urged to come. General Field holds an office under the government, and has taken the oath of office. He is a good man to represent the Southern organizations, and they certainly ought to be represented."

\$10,000.000; the iron business nets \$4,000,-000; the flour business \$2,500,000. Correspondent says: "One can spend days in Northern city, so little does the Southern element, so called, protrude itself, unless

LETTER NO. 15. GREENSBORO, N. C.,

Feb. 21st, 1881.

it is factious. A cotemporary well ED. PATRIOT-Dear Sir: My last left me at Gordon Texas waiting for the train I think. This new town consists of a very few houses. them as the fellow says were cloth- the exponent of Republican sentihouses-tents. Though it is called Gordon City. Why, the hotel was seen in the State, this being right their disreputable tactics should succeed, the country would have the expense attending the extra growth upon them was still of that sessions of eighteen Legislatures, "squatty statue which characterizes nothing of the blocking of the ap propropriation bills, the funding of a rather timid fellow-traveller I would hire a private conveyance and take two or more days to get ber of Congress, on the floor of the "they don't mind killing a man at part about such ridicule which hurts is Railroad laborer, but I never heard anything more of it.) However, Mr, G. was thoroughly disgusted with his later of the control of the contr (I supposed it was some foreign with his trip and experience, so much

turn the same way.

tellow-passengers we moved along

at a rapid rate, running in a north

or north easterly direction. To give

many streams hereabouts I will say

it is much broken till away down

near Fort Worth, in a distance of

17 miles to where we crossed the

four iron bridges, besides several

wooden ones, at this distance we

struck some very fine land; the bot-

out of our tender, to cook and wash

at any moment upon you. It is a

not far from Weatherford town,

and while our train stood for bus -

ness I asked a lad if he had a big

spider-a "Terantulai"-for sale

his section ? He said no, whereup

R. R. agent if he did not have some

said you frequently do: Agent said

no, but if you will wait I soon will

have, and all agreed, and we went

upon a hunt and found some of their

aris. They burrow a hole

houses before we walked a hundred

the ground to a good depth and

live down in there. Always as they

go in they weave a net work over

the top of the hole. So one can all

ways be certain the tera: tular is a

home, when he finds the door shut

(or rather the web woven over his

door.) I was curious to know have

they were going to get his prisoner's

majesty out, and soon found out.

The agent carried a pan of water,

and he would pour in water, and

very soon the insect would come

out, and we went from place to

place finding many-but searching

for the largest one-until we caught

a good big one. It would measure

stretched out, more perhaps that

3 inches. So Bates called the young

man after that, "Terantular Jim.

But my letter is getting too long.

Yours truly,

CHARLES G. YATES.

that I had heard they abounded in

on Conductor Bates asked the young

We reached a depot in the county

earful looking sight.

k _where a woman or two came

Catholic Regulations for Lent. Archbishop Gibbons has issued

years of age and upward, unless dispensed, are bound to make only so that he would not venture to reone meal a day (excepting Sundays) not to be taken before noon. This is a right pretty section to look at, but too rough and uninvit-Fish and meat are not allowed at the same meal. A small collation ing to venture a home in. Having allowed in the evening not to exmissed the connection here last cerd the fourth part of an ordinary night, I had to remain till about meal. It is permitted to use bread, 8½ o'clock when I took passage on butter, cheese, eggs, milk, all kinds the fast freight train for Dalias, via. of frants, salads, vegetables and Fort Worth. The scenes and incidents of the day are as follows: Seated in a chair in the conductor's caboose car with about six or eight

that it is the truth.

fish at the collation. It is lawtul to take in the morning tea, coffice, or thin chocolate, made with water, and a mouthful of bread. Hog's lard can be used instead of butter to preparing permitted food. The following persons are exempt-Persons under 21 years of age, the sick, the nursing wo-, those who are obliged to do et labor, all who, through weakis, cannot fast without great preidice to their health. By dispensation the use of fresh meat will be allowed at all meals on Sundays, and once a day on Mondays, Tues-

with the exception of Holy Thursdays and the second and last Satout and got several gallons of water They have got hold of a story in with, and said there was none to be had near there except when the Engla ad which has an ancient look. train men let them have it. This Mark Twain was to lecture in Colwas like the water given us to wash | chester, but failed to connect, and our hands and face at Gordon this in their dilemma the committee in-A. M., muddy-like river water, dutted the Hon. Dernshire Hornet Now I do not want to make the to repeat his discourse on Temper-They made no apology to impression that there is no water to attebe reached by digging wells here- the audience, and when Hornet was rier asks the question-" When day for I do not know whether it is be introduced, the people supposed cause this is rather a new section Hornet was Twain's rest name. Mr. and not developed yet or what, but Hornet made his bow and remarkone thing it does show, is a great ed: "Intemperance is the curse of scarcity of springs. We passed the country." (Great laughter.) along, and our way was frequently Hornet was surprised, but went on. along at the foot of the mountains, "Rum slays more than disease. some of which were quite large and | (Increased merriment and increased very rocky, and the peculiarity of surprise of Hornet.) It occurred them all along this line, or part of to Hornet that perhaps something was wrong with his clothes. He the Texas Pacific R. R., is that they ook like nature in time had spewed | turned round and whispered to the hem up from the bowels of the man nearest him on the stage. The earth, they look crumbly, and the man said he was all right. Hornet rock ansolid and separate-lying tried it againloosely upon the brinks and sides py homes." (A perfect roar.) "It of the mountains and big cuts of is carrying young men down to the R. R. But the grandest sight death and hell." (One quanimous is at or near the river, at Red Bluff, howl of joy.) At this point Hornet was indiguant. There never was a where the R. R. cuts through the madder Horaet, "Ladies and genside of the bluff two hundred feet tlemen," he said, "I really do no or more deep, and the overhanging understand what you find to laugh

> Where All the Robins Are. | From the Glasgow (Kr) Times 1

hour of misery.

at, 1 =" "I'me best yet, Twain. Go

the gallery. Then the truth dawned

ward and explained. The audience

rushed down their lively spirits

and settled themselves back for an

Down near Old Rocky Hill, one tile from Settle's mill, on the farm Mr. Presly Smith, is a robin's post that equals the pigeon roost f olden times. A codar thicket of bout sixty acres furnishes the birds lodging place. About sundown very evening constant streams rom every direction pour into the rove and almost obscure the cavens in their flight. Night finds most every bush in the thicket ending with its red-breasted load for the past few weeks lovers of port for miles around have visited he place and every night the hicket is illuminated with torches of men with clubs and sacks gathering the feathery harvest. Mr. mith has killed over 2,000 and bundreds are carried away every from foot to foot, across his back, some 24 or more inches, and 111 night; but they don't seem to derease; there are millions of them. arge quantities of them have been old in town. They are very fat and make, when well cooked, a dish good enough for anybody.

A NOBLE LIFE. The Republicans in the House

ALMOST ROUNDING A CENTURY.

cter Cooper's Place in the Affections of Net York—The Dreams of His Young Man-hood—His Advice to Young Men— The Dignity of Labor Illustrated.

H. W. G. in Atlanta Constitution.

remarks that some leading Republicans have acknowledged the jus-NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- For a model life tice of the pending bill-at the t me commend you to that of Peter Cooper Ninety years of age, enthroned in the bo figures 307. The New York Times, n of his family and the love of his people waits in peace and content for the end. ment, asserts that it is a proper, He has lived to see all the dreams of his indeed, the only just solution of the uth realized. His inventions have been nade useful, his philanthropy has proved a prolit, his schemes have all prospered, his children have grown up in honor and pros-perity around him, and their children blam-ber on his knee, and with a stingless con-cience and a heart that still glows beneath question. In the face of this a snows of age, he will round a noble life a Christian's death. a disgraceful contest, which may last to the end of the session. If

with a Christian's death.

Mr. Cooper is probably the oldest New Yorker who was observant in his youth and is intelligent enough to tell in his old age what he saw when he was young. He romembers when New York had only 27,000 inhabitants, and when the ground where the Astor house and Herald building now stand were corn-fields. He rode one mile down the river from Bolleyns hospital, and he saw he river from Bellevue hospital, and he saw ut one house in the mile which is now a olid front of buildings. He has seen New ork grow from half the size of Atlants to be he metropolis of America, with about as many inhabitants as the entire State of Geor

Peter Cooper began life as an appre

Peter Cooper began life as an apprentice to a coachmaker and received only \$25 a year. He was an industrious young fellow, and gave his whole mind to his business. He invented while in his apprenticeship a machine for motished hubs in carriage wheels, out of which his employer made a fortune. His first money was made by the invention of a machine for shearing cloth He made these machines and sold them. This was prior to the year 1812, Before he was 21 years of age he had mastered three trades—that of a brewer, coachmaker and of a cent less than at home, they would trades—that of a brewer, coachmaker and machinist. At the end of three years of ap-prenticeship he worked a year at \$1.50 a day. He is connected with the development of some of the greatest inventions of the agsome of the greatest inventions of the aglie built the first locomotive ever made in
this country. The tubes for the builer were
made of old gun barrels, and the engine
made thirteen miles in one hour and thirteen minutes. This saved the Baltimore and
Ohio road from bankruptcy and encouraged
its projectors to go ahead. When the first
Atlantic cable was being laid the company's
credit was gone, and Mr. Cooper ordered the
contractors to draw on him personally, and
thus carried the enterprise through. The
first monitor that repelled the Merrimac in
Hampton Roads and saved the federal navy,
was built at Mr. Cooper's foundry. Among
other things he invented a musical self-rocking cradle. In 1825 he invented a torpedo
boat that would run six miles by steel out that would run six miles by ste prings, and explode on touching an enemy's

cress!.

His life has been one of munificence and his ithropy. The first money he ever earnthe need in lifting the burden of debt from
is father's shoulders. Since then he has
wen freely and wisely. His greatest chariy was in founding the Cooper institute. He
ays of this institute:

"An old friend of mine was telling me of the benefit that the poor boys of Paris re-ceived from the Ecole Polytechnique. A young man living on a crust a day could get the best scientific education at the Ecole free. I had felt the need of such a school in my owa youth, and I determined when I become able to establish a free scientific school, open fire to every young workingman in Ameri-ca".

Mr. Cooper has spent already \$2,100,000 the institute, and at its anniversary last k gave it \$290,9.0. He says furthermore t it is well provided for whenever he dies-is the most useful philanthropic establishdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, t probably in America. At his 90th hday last week, the wish was expressed at he would be there to greet his friends years from now, No;" said the old man gently:

old friends have gone and I don't want ay another ten years. I am ready to go await the summons of the Lord!" What at the end of your life of ninety s, is your advice to young men ?"
To live sober and righteously," said the

Mr Cooper is a great believer in the dig-I made all my fortune out of machinery labor. I never made a dollar by specution. No young workingman who has alth and energy and industrious habits and fear that he cannot make a fortune in

and in himself and in God.' Speed at which Wings are Driven.

trade, if he will only have confidence

The speed at which some wings at driven is enormous. It is occasionally se great as to cause the pinions to emit mming sound. To this course the buy the fly, the drone of the bee, and the m of the beetle are to be referred When a grouse, partridge, or pheasant sud aly springs into the air, the sound pro ed by the whirring of its wings great embles that produced by the contact of el with the rapidly revolving stone of e knife-grinder. It has been estimated hat the common fly moves its wings 330 mes per second, i. c., 19,800 times per nute, and that the butterfly moves its ngs 9 times per second, or 540 times per on the President, and he went forinte. These movements represent an redibly high speed even at the roots of the wings; but the speed is enormous ocreased at the tips of the wings, from he fast; that the tips rotate upon the oots as centres. In reality, and as has been ready indicated, the speed of the tips of the ngs increases in proportion as the tips removed from the axes of rotation. d in proportion as the wings are long is is explained on a principle well un erstood in mechanics. If a rod or wing aged at one point be made to vibrate, he free end of the rod or wing always sees through a very much greater space a given time than the part nearer th of the wing. The progressive in case in the speed of the wings, i coportion as the wings become rger, explains why the wings of bats i birds are not driven at the extravagan end of insect wings, and how the large at ng wings of large bats and birds are driv more leisurely than the small and shor rings of small bats and birds. That the

> wings to the body being the same in This is a hopeful feature in the con action of flying machines, as there can b doubt that comparatively very slow move cents will suffice for driving the long power ful wings required to elevate and propel Hy. I to other scenes.

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the same genus. Thus, large gulls flap

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ills; the configuration and relative size p

ing machines. The speed of the wing is in art regulated by the amplitude of the wing. Thus if the wing be broad as well as long, the beats are necessarily reduced in frequency. This is especially true of the heron, which is one of the most picturesque and at the same time one of the slowest flying birds we have. I have timed the heron on several casions, and find that in ordinary flight is wings make exactly sixty up and sixty own strokes, i. c., 120 beats per minute. In e pterodactyl, the great extinct Saurian, he wing was enormously elongated, and in is particular instance probably from 50 to beats of the wing per minute sufficed for ght. Fifty or sixty pulsations of the wing r minute do not involve much wear and ar of the working parts, and I am strongly opinion that artificial flight, if once achievd, will become a comparatively safe means locomotion as far as the machinery reaired is concerned .- Frazer's Magazine.

Sensation at the Capital.

Was hington Dispatch : Cincinnati En-

The wife and daughters of Senatorlect Miller, of California, attended a fashionable church on Sunday last, all vearing seal skin coats reaching to their beels. They created rather a sensation mong the covet ous sisters.

Garfield's Mother.

[Washington Republican.]

Mrs. Hayes will take Mrs. Garld and the venerable mother of he General with her to the Capitol on inauguration day. The presence of the latter lady will be a nique feature of a presidential inuguration. It tells well for Amercan institutions when the widowed nother saw her boy go out in the incleared forest to cut swood at wenty-five cents a cord, and bring mack his hard earnings to lay in her oil-worn hand, can live to see his exaltation to the Chief Magistracy. The question is being raised whether any previous inauguration has been witnessed by the president's mother. Mrs. Grant, mother of the General, is still living, but was she here at either inauguration? The mother of Washington was living, though in age and feebleness.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Detroit Free Press: "Senator Thurman aves the Senate with the respect and affect on of even the most bitter of his political opponents. They admit, and willingly adsit, that he is honest, courteous, able, patritic and public spirited, a statesmanlike and dismified representative of his State and anhonor to the Senate. They feel toward him s Mr. Beecher did when asked where a man, who had lived a blameless, charitable, upright life, but without a belief in creeds, would go to when he died : 'He will have my best wishes wherever he goes,' replied Beecher."

Springfield Republican: " Officious visitors have worn out the carpets and abused the forniture of the new farm house, yet gene tle Mrs. Garfield still sweetly exhibits the nale, who go away to pen effusive personal tributes . to the coming lady of the White House.' Gould greater torture be conceived for a modest, sensible woman? The *princes that bow at the behest' of our President elect do not live in this country. As the late Mr. Lincoln might say, 'the boot is on the other leg.' It is not such fun to be 'the st American citizen,' after all, even at this trige of the game. General Garfield gught s self-protection to give out that he proposes to take a week's rest before going to Washington. He has information enough. Let him secure a good quiet think."

Farming in Pitt.

The Board of Commissioners of Pitt is composed of five farmers Each one of them has averaged over 450 pounds lint cotton for every acre planted in 1880.

Mr. Henry W. Brown, four miles rom Greenville, made last year over 425 pounds lint cotten per acre on his whole farm of 200 acres So he beats Major Gordon of Craven by a good margin,

Mr. Joab Tyson, of Farmville Township, Pirt county, averaged 500 pounds of lint per acre on his rop of 17 acres. Mr. James Joyner, made over 85

ales on 70 acres. We might give 300 names of farmers who have done as well or better on their cot ton crops of 1880 .- Falcon.

Georgia negroes are thriving The following is full of encourage ment for both whites and colored

"There are in Macon 9,673 colored persons and 10,619 whites. It will be somewhat of a surprise to know that her colored citizens pay tazes on \$86,650 worth of city real estate. In Bibb county, outside of the city limits, they pay taxes on lands to the value of \$141,094, which is one-ninth of the entire valuation of the farming lands in the county. The value of all kinds of property owned by colored people in the whole county \$255,558."

Just think of it! In four or five months the commencement season will begin. We are no Vennor, but we know the kind of weather that will prevail. In the language of Hostetter's stomach almanac, look out for dust, blue sashes, muslin dresses, striped stockings, and one or two essays entitled 'Ever Onward" But why dwell upon these things? Return we now

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Work of the Legislature.

[Special Telegram to the Patriot.] RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 28 '81.

The bill creating Durham County pass ed the Senate and was corolled and wigned. Bill for re-districting the Senate rep resentation was made special order for to-morrow at 12 o'clock Bill to ' Regulate the Sale of Liquor" was up in the House to-day. Many amendments were offered. but falled to pass. Speeches were made by Biedsoe, Bowman, Grainger, Glenn Day, Manning and others The bill passed its second reading by a vote of 67 to Max J. G.

- On Friday March 4th General James A. Garffeld President elect will be inaugurat ed : the General has had a great deal of trouble at Mentor. When he gets to Wash ington he should put an undeniably savage dog in the front yard of the White House,

- The Wisconsin supreme court has decided that money loaned on a Sunday cannot be collected, neither principal nor interest. This reminds everybody who has ever accommodated a friend that lots of mency loaned on any day of the the week cannot b collected.

-In the Senatorial apportionme bill now pending before before the Senste Guilford and Alamance lose a Senator while Robeson and Columbus gain one We trust the measure will not pass: while grade teachers not more than \$1 per day. the Senate may gain another Democratic No teacher to be employed who does not member, it is possible that not only the produce a certificate from the county Senate, but the House of Representatives superintendentmay lose Demogratic members from other

following is of special interest just now, the legislature to appropriate \$3,000 to Senate. It may be that the death of Sena-

from a well-informed gentleman at Madi-son, Wisconsin, says: "Our Legislature will be notified of the death of Sonator Carpenter this evening. Under the law of Congress his successor cannot regularly se elected until March 9, the vacancy no having occurred during a recess of the Legislature. The suggestion has been made that the Legislature adjourn after indicating its preference for Senator, and the representation of this State thereat. permit the Governor to appoint a succes-

forth. But assuming that all his troublesome bill, and the motion prevailed spicuously set forth; his proposi peace, it is to be hoped. and Yadkin Valley to Mt. Airy.

When we remember the patience, great liberality and unprecedented Well, we thought that Ducham County perseverance of the good people of had been buried beyond resurrection, but, Mt, Airy through evil as well as lot and behold the bill which had been good report, to secure the speedy was upon motion, "taken from the ta completion of this road to their ble" to-day-passed its second reading. place; all the friends of the road Quite a surprise to we Raleighites cerin the event that the road is sold to but your correspondent's ly doubtful now. Your correspondent's requires it to be completed. An- Tuesday. other point to be specially guarded | The University appropriation bill has if the road is sold to the party passed the Senate, after much discussion owning the great coal fields in Vir- and many unsuccessful attempts to amend ginia is, that those interested in various sections, both the coalfields in this State, on March 7th, the sixty days then having should be fully protected against been consumed.

and, by writing a poem on it, senate a sum on incorporate the genius. Mr. Vanderbilt can write fewer words on a similar sheet, and A bill establishing it has passed the House make it worth \$50,000,000. That's and will audoubtedly pass the Senate. capital. And the United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp upon that "Eagle- land to Shaw (colored) College. A colorbird" and "Twenty Dollars." That's led Medical College is to be erected on money. The mechanic can take this site. the material worth fifty-dollars and make a watch worth \$100. That's skill. The merchant can take an article worth twenty-five cents and sell it to you for \$1. That's business. A lady can purchase a comfortable bonnet for tendollars, but prefers to pay \$100 for one, because it is more stylish. That's foolishness. The duch-digger works ten hours a day, and shovels out three or jour tons of earth for diary origin. Loss, about \$4,000; to inone dollar. That's labor.

LEGISLATIVE LABOR

Letter From Our Raleigh Correspondent-The Educational Bill-A Durham Dash - Railroad Racket-Yorktown Yammer-Copital Chat.

Special Correspondence Daily Patriot.] RALEIGH, Feb. 26th, 1881.

A bill has passed the House making logs, listed for taxation, a subject of arceny. A movement is on foot to increase the number of magistrates in this State. Senator Staples of your town has atroduced a resolution of instruction, to this effect, to the joint committee on the

Senate bill to revise and consolidate the public school law, and to make more effi cient the system of education in this tate, after "various and sundry" amend nents has passed that body. An amendent to increase the salaries of teachers was voted down. The bill as it now eads is generally regarded as a most exellent one. The vote on its third reading conding with the county fiscal year I'welve and a half cents is levied on each \$100 valuation of property for chool purposes, and 37g cents capitation ax, and if both these taxes prove insuf-

VORKTOWN YAMMER.

The "melish" are as mad as March -The Wilmington Star thinks the hates. There was a proposition before in view of the organization of the next shable the State guard to "make a creditable appearance at the celebration of the tor Carpenser may give the Democrate battle of Yorktown," etc. The question was taken up in the Senate the other day "CHICAGO, Feb 24.-A private dispatch and that patriotic (!) congregation of tarwas hardly born-nipped the whole tion, to be called together whenever thing in the bud, some would say. G. there's blood on the military moon!

The Governor has sent a message to the Assembly in reference to the Worla's Fair to be held in New York in 1883, and

HATEROAD BACKET.

bing discussion was entered into by the for an indefinite period, if not alto leading members of that body on the gether: For remember he does not merits of the bill. Opinion seemed to be propose to earry the road at any pretty evenly divided, and the debate time to Mt. Airy-only as near waxed warm. Capt Ragsdale, of your through which Gen. Imboden and 9 to 12 (the old number) rather than the Company can easily make their es. appointment of three criminal judges. cape and thereby relieve them- The bill was at last, on the motion of Mr selves from the trouble and ex- judiciary committee with instructions to pense of completing the Cape Fear report a bill providing for an increase of the voice that their stock entities them to

'laid on the table" in the Senate Friday. should rise and come to the front tainly. It is thought, however, that the and demand in no unequivocal way, opponents of the bill may yet defeat it, but your correspondent thinks it extreme-Gen. Imboden and others, that it private opinion, publicly expressed, is shall be built as the charter now that Vance county will be born also next

all unjust disoriminations, against | The bill to create a new county to be the products of our own mines and called Vanco has been made the special those shipped from other States and order for Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the Sen-

-The State says: Tennyson can street railway, a bill to incorporate such take a worthless sheet of paper, a company has been introduced in the

Raleigh Street Railway Co. Goldshoro is to have a Graded School. The House has passed by a vote of 66 to 2 Senate bill dougting an acre of State

The Prohibition question comes up in the House (Monday) at 1 P.M. Xam Abraham and Messias Base, the murderers of Editor Conkling, have been ar belynched before arriving at Socorro, New

Mexico, where the murder was committed Two barns of William Ennis, at Woods Hild Farm, Ponifiet, Conn. weir burper on Saturday morning, with 37 head of cate, I horse 5 hogs, 35 tons of hay, wagons farming tools, etc. The fire was of theensurance.

Message From the Governor In Relation to the Cope Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE

RALEIGH, Feb. 23rd, 1881. Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Re-presentatives:—I herewith transmit a sec-and letter from Gen Imboden for those whom he represents, making his proposition for the purchase of the State's interest in the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad more ex-Your obedient servant, THOS. J. JARVIS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 22d, 1881. His Excellency Gov. THOS. J. JARVIS: Siz: -On the 7th instant I, as the attor of the South Atlantic & Ohio Railway instruction and Operating Company, in reporated by the Legislature of North Caro corporated by the Legislature of North Caro-tina had the honor to submit to the State, through you, a proposition for the p sable purchase by the company I represent of the cause interest in the Cape Fear & Yadkin Value Ballend Company

valve's interest in the Cape Fear & Favata Valley Railroad Company. Since the date of that proposition, which you kindly reterred to the Legislaure for its consideration events have transpired in the progress of perfecting the great enterprise in which my company is engaged, that enable me in carrying out its purposes and instructions to me. to add to the proposition of February 1, 1881, some points more specific than I then left authorized to suemit, which may be reached a proposition of the propositi

here that the disposition of the parties I represent to purchase at all the State's inction with the cismontane railways in

ession, I propose specifically: 1st. That a bill shall be passed, author-

izing a sale of the 5,500 shares held by the state at \$10 per share, to the South Atlantic & Ohio Railway Construction and Operating Company at any time be-tween now and the 1st day of July, 1881. The purchase money to be paid in cash at the time the stock is transferred.

2d. That to represent the State, and with full power to act in the premises, a commission of three or more officials, or other citizens of the State of North Carobeels promptly squetched the brat before lima, shall be created by the bill in quesquested by the proposed purchasers, to execute the provisions of the bill. 3d. That in consideration of the low

e at which the State agrees to sell said ock, the purchasers shall enter into an obligation that, within two years, they will complete the main line of said road as far westward as Patterson, in the counand action by the Legislature."

House bill to establish a maximum rata of freight and fares in this State has conformed asserting the Legislature.

We see that Gen. Imbeden has made a second proposition to the Legislature. The hill represent the public and much discussion among the members. The hill represent the public of a point to or as near as the ground continue to the public and much discussion among the pub ty of Caldwell, and an extension thereof made a second proposition to the Legislature, through the Governor of the State, to purchase the States interest in the Cape Febr and Yadkin Valley Railroad. The conditions he was and the conditions he was also because the States of five, as stated in a former letter to the Parkior. This complete the form the former letter to the Parkior. This complete the former letter to the Parkior. This complete the form the former letter to the House, and then ensued another wrangle. Finally therefore the formation of the first control of the formation of the first control of the formation of the formation of the first control of the formation of the formation of the first control of the formation of the formati tions he proposes are clearly set county, made a motion to table the charge of State stock school of the road and branch aforesaid, the 5,500 proposals and the price he offers, A subsequent motion to take it from the cd on the books of the company to the ers under the bill, as collateral security will make the best fight we can on thereto as may be deemed practicable county, opposed the measure. Finally fact shares to the state of North Carolina sentiment seemed to turn in favor of the and the purchase money to be regarded by Here is left a large hole in the wall increase of Superior Court Judges from the State as liquidated damages for the nonon time at and performance of the contract fits purchasers

4th The question of gauge on said road performance of the contract a Senator.

all be entirely subject to the decision of a juity of stockholders of the company; any meeting art -r they enter upon the work of c assuction and equipment, under their said purchase and obligation; and so shall be decided all other questions affecting the tions of said company to the purchasers ther railways, or other lines in the State

5th To afford the said purchasing com all practicable facilities for the speedy t fires now in the employment of the Cape at & Yadkin Valley Railr, ad Company, to diminish or abridge its rights to conlabor under existing laws and shall fur-agree that, as additional convicts, now the employment of other companies in the hired to the Cape Fear and Yolkin Valley Railroad Company, or to the Son h Atlantic and Ohio Railway Construc-tion and Operating Company, until their works in this State are completed, on the terms usual in such cases; the hireing comies agreeing to pay the earnings or ing the same as may be entered into. In conclusion, I may add that in all its asis in whole or in part, this is a plain iness proposition, pure and simple. The ties I represent are the owners of enor-is coal mines within 100 miles of the borof your State, which they are engaged his moment in rapidly developing, so far o reach this year a point of remunerative duction. They seek and must have an moutlet at some port or ports in North South Carolina. I may add they be to the way is mady open to them, wit most additional position, to Georgetown and Charles, south Carolina. Whilst that is one to now at their command, it may not be best way; and they want the best way, can be had on reasonoble terms. Three four months ongineering can alone set that question. If it shall be found at the best way, both to reach the seaet and to develop on the route a

interests and the es them to ask, wisdom of the Legislature, terms I have indicated above are in-dimessible, I, as the organ of aentiemen

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ence of opinion on questions viewed from far on the rediculous that it is at the House, but delivered to the ence of opinion on questions viewed from different standpoints. And it will then remain to be determined whether other means of reaching a North Carolina port, within the range of a reasonable expendi-ture of money, are attainable under the liberal charter your State has granted to the South Atlantic and Ohio Railroad

scarcely worthy of notice.

ed and fed it and kept sufficient vital

ity in the body to keep off the un-

dertaker, which was easily done,

because the funds of the estate did

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striped convicts with \$2.00 wheel-

barrows he has astonished all be

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section of the country indeed,

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less this aided Mr Gray in the sale

of his bonds. Let us assure him

this work will improve on acquaint

ance. We ask for its inspection

and if you will sell let the trading

public know what they are buying

Randolph Co., N. C., Feb. 28, '81.

Raleigh Items.

The New County and the Prohibition

NO SALE.

through which it passed, and doubt-

s one of those that is alway

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Company.

The whole question is one of dollars and cents on both sides. I have tried to present it briefly and fairly. If I have failed, I will gladly supply the omission on any point left in doubt. I am not here, and have not been sent, to enter the leb by and button-hole and annoy members of the Legislature in the personal solicitation of their support, but simply to explain what we want, and submit it to their unbiased judgment. I lay the whole matter before them, through you, in perfect good faith as a business proposition under instructions from those, about whem I have known enough to say unqualifiedly that they are able to any such scheme that may be get any such scheme that may be set in quantities less than a quart and not to be taken away from the purchaser, for he is — on selling and not to be taken away from the purchaser, for he is — on selling and not to be taken away from the purchaser, for he is — on selling and not to be taken away from the purchaser, for he is — on selling and not to be taken away from the purchaser, for he is — on selling and not to be taken away from the purchaser, for he is — on selling and not to be taken away from the purchaser, for he is — on selling are room, but shall be drunk there. Twelve respectable freeholders ment men are quite sensitive and shall certify that the man is of good repute for honesty and temperance and he shall give bond with approved security of not more than \$500 or \$1,000. Specific tax is or less, \$50, and where over a value to the State and individuals, however, deminutive it may appear in the even of others. Now here the purchase than a durative rand and not to be taken away from the purchase. Twelve respectable freeholders and not to be taken away from the purchase. Twelve respectable freeholders and not to be taken away from the purchase. Twelve respectable freeholders and not to be taken away from the purchase. Twelve respectable freeholders and not to be taken away from the purchase. Twelve respectable freeholders and not to be taken away fr known enough to say unqualifiedly that they are able to, and will execute to the letter any contract they may enter into. I am, with great respect,
Your ob't serv't,
J, D. IMBODEN,

The Legislature.

[Raleigh News and Observer, Feb. 27.] The Legislature enters its last week the Senate was 40 to 2. The cased, a holishes the office of county experiment, and provides for a county super attendent of instruction, to be chosen by the board of county justices and the county board of education. The State county board of education, The State county board of education may recommend a county board of education may recommend a county board of education are recommend as the public schools.

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this State. If the to the extreme southeastern point in the State, will prove to be of the greatest ad vantage to our citizens. Its early com-pletion is a matter of great moment.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Letter from Representative Ragsdale.

HOUSE OF REPRE-ENTATIVES, RALEIGH, N. C., F.-b. 28, 1881. Editor Patriot : Our session drawing to a close, yet few of the important Bills have been consider-The Free School bill has passed the Senate, but I must contess that I do not regard the bill as meeting the wants of the people. I have protested against the additional appropriations for the University and Normal Schools I am unable to see why we should be taxed to pay \$81 per year to keep a boy in school at Chapel Hill, whose father is able to pay for

not feed a pig for a month.
It seems to be determined upon,

the bill, the Dog Tax bill, the Road through it they could get another bill, and the billsto re-district the lick at it, and though after it had construction of asid rout and branch within the time stipulated, they shall forfeit all right and title to said stock and to the purpose money paid therefor; and it shall be likely to be spirited. I have just added a move was made to reconsider and that motion laid on the likely to be spirited. I have just learned since we adjourned Satur- table by Mr. Dortch, which is conday that there is to be no change in sidered in the house as always

> and children and suffering humanity to vote for unqualified and abso brought to life and passed its Lines. He has engaged quarters in Washlute prohibition. I have no am- second reading by a vote of 14 to 23 ington at the Riggs House. bition that stands before duty. I On the passage of the bill in the would vote for it if I knew it would Senate, to-day, compromising the bury the whole 170 members of the old debt of Fayetteville at 50 cents Legislature here in Raleigh. The in the dollar, Mrs. Buxton, of Fay-300 Spartans died on the post of etteville, was one of the ladies in duty at the pass of Thermopylee, the gallery, and at its passage she and dying thus left a memory for exclaimed, "I protest against it!" heroism more lasting than monu- Mr. Staples was in the chair. There ments of brass; a memory of hero- was some sensation but order was called ism on the post of duty that shall soon restored. perish only with the great globe The Durham ladies sent Presiitself. I am told that it will kill dent Robinson a very beautiful our party. I do not believe it. But boquent yesterday. There was if our party or any other party has some verp fine parliamentary hair to be held together by fluences and liquor traffic, causing Durham again on the boards. It was our mothers to sit in sack-cloth and never known before in the Senate ashes, poverty and want in misery's lafter a motion to reconsider had habitation, causing the young wife been clinched on the table. with life's bright hopes, joyous in Mr Staples, after a night's studythe anticipated future, with love's ing, and consulting with two disfair dream in her heart, with tinguished parliamentarians, rebeauty's bloom of early woman- quested Mr King who had voted in hood on her cheek to fade and the affirmative, to put the motion wither almost as quick as the bar- which was substantially as follows: ren fig tree under the curse of the Saviour, causing a thousand woes sider the vote by which the Senate in a thousand ways to our race, laid upon the table a motion to rethen let the party die and die quick- consider the vote by which Senate ly; and let eternal infamy be written | bill No .- failed to pass its second on its corpse. I could say much more but time

and want of space forbid it. Most Respectfully, J. S. RAGSDALE.

Proposed Sale of the C. F. Y. V. Rail oad.

been published in your paper or some other that \$55 000 had been three gires, ask that co-operate on the of North Catolina which they think offered Gov. Jarvis for the States interest to the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Ratiroad. The insolence and effrontry of this propost-

purchaser in bottles, jugs, demi-It has been predicted by several johns, or other vessels, to be reindividuals that as soon as this moved therefrom. work was a little further developed cense only permits the dealer to the Executive of the State would sell in quantities less than a quart

in the eyes of others. Now bear terly returns, and no bowling alley, with me a moment. The charter billiards or sporting allowed at all. for this road was granted in 1852 They shall sell to no intoxicated as I am informed by its excellent person or one whose habits is to get drunk, or to a minor. It fines President, Mr Julius A Gray. It or imprisons a man drunk on the has scarcely ever received a word and smile of approbation from streets or highway. North Carolina. Of this I do not complain, but some individuals

fruit, and grow grapes for wine. with a little State aid have cherish- It is considered a good bill. The drug-store bill-leaving the sale of liquor with the druggists-is before CLANCY. the Senate.

Washington Filling Up.

Crowds Pouring in for the Inauguration The Union Republican Club's Hard Luck.

begin to feel the influx of rural visitors. Leading hotels have rented the upper Now if the Governor is going to a private exhibition of the decorated and his legs and feet goes on von after suggest that he make a trip this appearance and was viewed by over 5,000 er dan toder and a small pit longer. way and acquaint himself with the invited guests. With this influx of He has two eyes; von is put out, value of the work, for if he has ever strangers is a large body of thieves, plug- and toder is pon do side of his seen any part of it I am not aware uglies, pick-pockets and confidence men head; and when you go toder side of it. When he was applied to by and women, who begin to get in their he vont see you. Vhen be eats the President for aid to induce our work. The detactives say there are not good deal, he has big pelly. Has worthy Treasurer to pay the \$50,- less than a thousand of these here and has long dail, dat hangs pehind; 000, he was of the opinion that the expected, many of whom they now have put I cut it off short to ler day, and location was through a very poor under surveillance.

wrangling over the Confederate marshal shoes comed off, and now be has question. A club of the Boys in Blue has declined to march under a rebel brigadier. been found, Some comment of a chaffing sort is indulged in by Pennsylvanians because of the assignment of the Union Republican Club, of Philadelphia, to the rear of the procession on the 4th. The Third Ward Club will bear them company. Together they will reach the Capitol in time for the inauguration four years hence. Their commander will be General C. W. Field, as active a rebel brigadier as ever bestrode a

horse or a seat in Congress.

The President Elect's Last Sunday at Mentor-

[Charlotte Observer.] RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 26.-The [Philadelphia Times.] bill for the new county of Durham, like a cat with nine lives, can't be killed. Yesterday after it failed on field's last Sunday in Mentor has been very The argument was closed by Col. to take one Senator away from the third reading, the new county quiet and restful. In the morning he and A. C. Spain, for the defence. At as they are per spienonsly set forth; his proposi spienonsly spienonsl Democratic. This riled the Repub- President-elect, but in the closing prayer | the performance of a most painful tions should be promptly rejected.

CRIMINAL CRECUIT COURTS.

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The discussions this week on the stablish taree criminal House Bill to establish taree criminal He plainly proposes to postpone the districts in this State, was per upon its licans, those of them who had voted against Durham, and it was evident their hair was up to put Durham on them in a simple and carnest petition.

President-elect, but in the closing prayer the performance of a most paintal for the discussions this week on the slightly delivered to the purchasers until trains against Durham, and it was evident their hair was up to put Durham on them in a simple and carnest petition. cond reading in the House Friday. A canch to their respective termini aforesaid bill, the School bill, the Revenue their hair was up to put Durham on them in a simple and carnest petition. the Senatorial Districts except that graveyarding a bill without the bade them an affectionate farewell. There Guilford and Alamance are to lose a Senator.

graveyarding a bill without the hopes of redemption. Yet to-day, and the scene was very impressive, on action and the United States in the mat-The Prohibition bill will cause a was no fixed rule in the Senate, and stir! I am told that if I vote for at the instance of the Republicans, it that I am politically dead; be it Mr. King of Lenoir, making the Garfield's special train will leave Mentor and defame, and when taken to stir! I am told that if I vote for at the instance of the Republicans, t that I am pointedly dead; of it Mr. King of Lenoir, making the at I P. M. to-morrow, going via Ashtabula task declines reparation. No Chris-

liquor in- splitting in getting the county of

"Mr President, I move to reconreading."

"The Senate then acted on four motions: 1st: to reconsider the vote to table; 2nd: the motion to lay on the table; 3rd: to reconsider the vote: 4th: the bill.

Mr Parish argued against the point of order, pronouncing it to be an extraordinary proceeding. Mr Staples supported it, and President EDITOR PATRIOT :- I am credi- Robinson ruled favorably, deliverbly informed that an article has ing a very astute epinion which went on the journal.

PROHIBITION. Prohibition was set in motion

Bernard, in his report from the

any such scheme that may be set for bar-rooms of 900 population, were hung some time since.

It allows farmers to distill their

[Philadelphia Times.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The rush of in are already full and the boarding houses rooms of business houses and empty dwellings, which they have fitted up for the temporary accommodation of guests. The thirty-eight arches are finished and are being decorated with bunting, Thousands of seats have sprung up over every reservation on the avenue, and windows pody, put he has got some vite on that thoroughfare cannot be had for love or money-certainly not for love. vas rub off, but I greesed 'em, and The streets are already througed with the vite spots is all plack agin. He strangers and every train adds to them. trods ank kanters, and sometimes Last night the inaugural committee give he valks; and when he walks, all lighted Museum Building, the theatre of anoder. He has two ears pon his the inaugural ball. It presented a splendid head, poth alike, put von is plack-

Garfield at Church.

His Special Train.

MENTOR, February 27 .- General Garcount of the simple and heartfelt expression of Christian friendship. General

With the Spice of Oddity.

Philadelphia Times Feb 28.1 The richest mine in New Mexico, no worth \$3 100,000, was originally sold for \$3 a silver, a little gold dust and an old revolv-

There is a place in the Sandwich Islands called "Wichita Kan," the letters for which place, directed via San Francisco and China mail, reach Wichita, Kan, with great regularity on a book, and heard the

During a protracted meeting at a Montiwith such force against the pulpit as to thinned out. At 8 P. M. the jury break his arm.

for robins; he baits a hook, sings the line over an apple-time limb and waits for a bite. Last Sunday he caught twenty five birds. Congress has passed a special act placing

Oscar Trigg. Superintendent of the or the into court with the announcement Madison, Indiana, Poor Asylum, has a block of wood-a piece of beech limb-in the heart f which is a likeness of a woman, dressed n the tyle of the period, the skirts being was understood that the jury stood the arms being carried a la kangaroo. It is a freak of nature.

At Sambo's Expense.

[Selected for the Patriot.] A darkey down in Florida was told that if he burned asafortida in his room it would drive out the mosquitos. He tried it and says that he didn't stop to see, but he doesn't believe the skeets are cassed fools enough to stry in the room. He is looking for the re-commender of the remedy.—Boston Post,

The reason given by the colored man for not going too near the hind legs of a famous roan mule was so satisfactory that we can afford to adopt it as an excuse for not doing a great many other things. "De reason," be said "why I nebber 'proach dat roan mule from from de rear is dat I'm too fond of this morning in the House. Mr my family an' den't belong to no charch, and in his report from the audder."—New York Herald.

tion can only be equalled by the committee sent with it a bill to be Two colored individuals out at La Grange, ty-nine years. commissible, i, as the organ of sentiment of barge means and great enterprise, in whose service I have been for nearly a year in senth western Vergins, where their itself investimants have been made through the grant mission here. At the same rame, however, I beg to assure you that such failure, if it occurs, must be ascribed to what I know will be an honest differ-

New Mexico.

Another of Col. Potter's Murderers Hung by the Vigilantes

By Telegraph to the Patriot. GALVESTON, February 28 -The News

has the following: "Albuquerque, N. M., February 28 .-Faustine Guiterro, implicated in the murder of Col Potter, who was brought in last night by the sheriff's posse, was taken from the jail by the vigilantes and hung in the same place where his accomplices

An Old Urn.

ver that we have ever seen. It is Davidson, and a number of other a coffee-urn of pure solid silver, counties. Then I say it is unfair. weighs one hundred and thirteen unjust and unkind to alone strike and a half ounces, and is nearly two the noble old county of Guilford. hundred years old. It is an old and Alamance, its worthy ally family relic, having belonged to the The proposed change in the Senaancertors of its present owner all torial districts is no change at all, that long time. It has been hidden In spirit, it is a direct violation of in three wars, having been buried section 4, article 2, of the constituduring the Revolutionary war, and tion of North Carolina. The afore again in the war of 1812 when the said section reads : British threatened to attack Wilmington, and during the late war it altered by the General Assembly at was thrown into a deep well to the first session after the return of escapeSherman's bummers. Messrs. every enumeration by order of Con-Tiffany & Co., the celebrated jewel- gress; that each Sanate district lers of New York, have recently of shall contain, as near as may be fered a large sum of money for it. an equal number of inhabitants' We doubt if there is another such | We ask for fair play and an honest valuable and venerable piece of sil- "divide" If Guilford is not enauguration visitors has begun. The hotels ver in the United States.—Chat ham Record.

> A German, who lately lost his horse, published the following notice: Rund away, or sdolen, or vas sdrayed, mine plack horse, about 18 hands hie. He had four plack legs, two pehind and two pefore; he is plack all over his spots pon his pack, where the skin colleague in the House of Repreis sheed all round, put his pehind gret to say that up such horse has

South Carolina.

Closing Proceedings in the Cash Murder Trial-Charge of Judge Pressly to the Jury-The Offence Murder and Nothing Else-The Jury Still Out.

CHARLESTON, S. C., [Feb. 26.-The closing proceedings in the Cash trial, at Darlington, yesterday, were watched with intense interest. The argument of the Attorney General was a powerful appeal, consuming over three hours. ing to the custom of the Disciples, and and that the civilization of Europe when all the services were concluded all itself was a recent thing, and we the members of the church gathered ourselves were just emerging to around General and Mrs. Garfield and light, and even yet retain some He had no sympathy with that civilization that is prompt to slander and Pittsburg over the Pennsylvania tianity or civilization was worth a farthing but that which was slow to give offence and quick to accord redress. Judge and jury, he said, had a duty to perform, and in performing it had no right to regard

> which he regarded as a relic of barbarism.
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> The charge was listened to amidsively on a book, and heard the Judge's words with a dejected air

the usefulness of laws or the toler-

ance heretotore given a practice

The jury retired at 4.45 P. M., cello, Ga, colored church, a shouting sister seized a shouting brother and threw him and the crowd in the court room had not returned, and the Cour A negro in Burke county, Georgia, Eshes was still in session.

The tired assemblage waited in the court room antil 1045 P. M., when, the jury not having brought in their verdict, the court was adon the pension tolis, because she had eleven sons in the Federal Army. There is no other instance in the country of a mother having eleven soldier sons.

LATER.—In the Cash murder eleven soldier sons

trial to-day the jury twice returned that they could not agree. The Judge finally ordered a mistrial. I. eight for conviction and acquittal. It was generally anticipated, and the result is regarded as a substantial triumph for the autiduelling setiment of the State.

Telegraphic News Notes.

The proclamation of Roumania as kingdom has been fixed for May 22. James Tennant, F. G. S., Professor of Geology at King's College, London, is dead.

Juan Garcia, a Mexican, was killed in Santa Fe on Saturday by another Mexican during a row. Thomas D. Jones, a well-known sculp

ter, died at Columbus yesterday, aged six-William Wickham, of Cutchogue, L. L.

on Saturday, the 19th, inst., while walking from the depot home, fell and hurt his right hand. On Thursday symptoms of lockiaw appeared and yesterday he none of de died. He was a very prominent lawyer of

The Scuatorial Apportionment

[Cor. of the News and Observer]

RALEIGH, Feb. 28, 1881. I see in your issue of the 27th that under the apportionment bill as introduced, Guilford and Alamance will lose one Senator. Now, and here, I cater my solemn protest. Guilford is entitled to a Senator baving, as it does, a greater population than Craven, Davidson, Rockingham, Sampson, Johnston, Warren or Chatham, and each o these counties has a Senator. know it is said that Guilford and Alamance have had more than their proportionate part of repre A lady of this place has the old-sentation for the last ten years. If est and most valuable piece of sil so, so has Craven county, so has

"The Senate districts shall be so

titled to a Senator, neither is Craven, Davidson, Rockingham, &c. The sons of Guilford, both native and adopted, have ever been faithful to North Carolina. They have occupied, with honor to themselves and credit to the county and State many positions of trust, and, whether living or dead, have names that shall not perish, but pass into history. I know that myself and sentatives are only bumble sons of Guiltord in humble life, yet we are here, by the same right of every other member to ask and demand that Guilford have justice, and be assured that we will do our best and leave no stone unturned in this contest. We way be beaten; if so, we cannot help ourselves, but will be beaten on the post of duty, with

J. S. RAGSDALE

Ayers Sarsaparilla



both hands full of hair.

mtrinsic virtues, and sustained markable cures. So mild as to b beneficial to children, and yet so as to effectually purge out the gre-ruptions of the blood, such as the ser-and syphilitic contamination. Import because that have lurked in the Ulcers, Eruptions, and eruptive disorders of the skin, Tumors, Blotches, Boils, Pimples, Pustules, Sores, St. Boils, Pimples, Pustules, Sores, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, and internal Ulcerations of the Uterus, Stomach, and Liver. It also cures other compaints, to which it would not seem especially adapted, such as Dropsy, Dysnepsin, Fits, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Emmele Wealeness, Debility, and Female Weakness, Debility, and Leucorrhoea, when they are manifeste

guer of the season. Even when no disclose ing guer of the season. Even when no discrete appears, people feel better, and free lenger, for cleansing the blood. The system moves with renewed vigor and a new least

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eaved; but such as remain can be self by this application, and started into activity, so that a new earth of hair is produced instead ul, it will keep it clean and vigor & is occasional use will prevent the har-ten turning grey or falling off, and assigned by prevent baldness, alteration of vitality it gives to sip arrests and prevents the form and y and offensive. The from the leterious substances which wall ac propositions dangerous and of ous to the hair, the Vigor can on melit but now harm it. If wanted order for a HAIR DRESSING. thing else can be found so desimble ntaining neither oil n - dye, it does t soil white cambrie, and yet last gen the hair, giving it a rich gloss

re, and a grateful perfame. spared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists LOWELL, MASS.

Arrises from Richmond, Leaves for Richmond, Arrives from Richmond, Leaves for Richmond,

MORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD, crives from Charlotte,

NORTH WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD.

Arrives from Salem,

Arrivels and Departure of Mails,

For "depts." 830 a M and 840 F M
From south ar. "810 a X and 820 F M
For dep'ts." 953 a M and 821 F M
Eastert mail ar. "740 F M
Salem "ar. "700 F M

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

Cocal Miscellaup.

-Now is the time to saw oats.

Myrch makes her entry cold and An improvement-the whitewashing

of the front of Wharton & Wharton's -Our city tathers have placed new

lamps on some of the streets and many both ern dark corners are now illuminated

Produterian church in this city on Sunday last. They joined by certificate,

in a large supply of spring goods. When they arrive look for their advertisements loy' is always present in his seat at Sun-

Eaglish sparrows have reached Con- enough room to turn round in.

... The smoke busine of the late Mr J C

Earkin, of this County-was bruken into large quantity of provisions were stolen. -Maj. R. P. Atkinson, who has been

place returned to his post on the W. N. Central Hotel, in this city. Curls now the safest place on the road,

Some people claim there have been Centennial celebration.

Many think it cheaper than wood. The to harrow Parnell.

Monday norming was a sister to the Venerable George D. Boyd, Esq., of Rockingm County, who is now in his Soth year.

little city has plenty of vital onergy.

of their new store rooms ready for occupaner They have two commentions rooms.

where teems now being erected is Do days. knerying the Doctor up.

Damagero the Forests. "Ping young fruit trees, did consideraamage to young pine, oak and wither such winter.

Special Notices On and after this day, March 1st, 1881, parties who have no business in the public." department of the Parklet Death of a Valuable Citizen.

origin; but the greater number of Protest-50 a m ants consider it to be of ecclesiastical in-8,17 p m stitution. In the progress of the ages the the almost continual passing of vehicles, ington merely to see his successor sworn mode of keeping the fast has undergone trains, etc. many changes. At a counsel in the 7th Arrives from Charlotte, 7.35 a m
Leaves for Charlotte, 7.58 p m
Arrives from Charlotte, 7.58 p m
Leaves for Charlotte, 10,00 a m
Arrives from Goldsboro and
Raleigh, 250 p m and 7,30 p m
Leaves for Goldsboro and
Raleigh, 10,05 a m and 5,00 p m

after the 11th century these were permitted, flesh being alone excepted. At pres-6.54 p m ent, in the United States; the use of flesh meat is allowed several times a week in accordance with the demands made by each bishop for his diocese. But fish and flesh are never allowed during Greensboro Post Office Directory Lent at the same meal.

The church of England still keeps the Lenten Fast on her calendar with ap-From north ar. at 9 48 A M and 7 55 P M propriate services, as does the Protestant 8 30 A M and 8 40 P M | Episcopal church, and we believe also the

The day before Ash Wednesday is called Shrove Tuesday, because the faithful Salem "ar dep'ts" 9 15 F M

Asheboro "ar daily ex'pt Sunday by 6 F M

dep'ts" "6 x M

Clading Holy Thursday and Good Friday,

A.M. C. A. used to confess and be shriven, in pre- ty cents each. preceding the close of the fast at Easter, Fridays
Sanw Cann, ar. Wedys and Sal'dys 6 P M
Long's Mills ar. Saturdays
by 6 P M
were marked by solemn observances,
which are more or less kept up by the
churches which are "observant of saint's All mails close 30 minutes before de- days." But in most of the protestant parine of carrier.
Sanday hours from 84 to 9 A M., and churches these celebrations went out of use 104 to 11 A. M.

days. But in most of the protestant churches these celebrations went out of use after the Reformation, and are now almost gone out of the popular memory.

The collects of the Episcopal liturgy for Leut are devont and elevated in thought, and clothed in beautiful langu-

Personal Intelligence. Mr. 1. M Scott, Mr W. S Ball and Col. Jas T Morchead, attorneys of this

city are in attendance upon the Randolph Superior Court this week. Mr. J. W. Stafford, sog of our ex-Sheriff, and a popular young man, is now with Mr. S. S. Brown, dry goods merchant , as

Mr. J W Scott and Thos. Sherwood o J. W. Scott & Co., merchants of Greens-- Four persons were received into the born, have returned from their northern

-Prof McIver, formerly principal of the Graded School here, left with his Our merchants generally, are laying family this morning for his farm in Alamance county.

Capt S. C. Robertson, marble-dealer, left for Yanceyville this forenoon, to put up some -As spring approaches, the "small work at that place. He will return Friday - Capt. Jenkius, Agent of the Baltimore day School, with a smilling countenance. & Ohio Railroad, at this point, has enlarged his office. He now has almost

and, Onemshare has had her portion of Among the arrivals at the Central the noisy thougs for some time. They are Hotel in this city last evening we find Judge Thos. Settle and wife of Jackson ville Florida, accompanied by Master David Settle and Miss Lizzie Settle : all Earkin, of this County - was broken into a Saturday night, Feb'y 19th., and a inaugural ceremonies.

> Col. J. R. Winston of Milton, N. C., is in city, stopping at the Central Hotel. Mr. E. J. Barker of Baltimore and B. B.

spending a week with his family in this Barnom of Winston are stopping at the 'Mr. John G. Whittier has been invited to

write an ode to be sung at the Yorktown over arrests for drunkenness and crimes | The Quarterly Review, in a clover article

on " Endymion," declares that there is not heart the evening before, but remained conhas June than there was dur- one man among the 652 members of the scious to the last, and died seemingly withbg the hanny period when local option | House of Commons who can be truly called a | out a struggle and quite unexpectedly to her was in force. A seporter of the PATRIOT man of imagination, and that there are but family. Mrs. Hill professed religion and will get up the figures on it seen and re- three such men in the House of Lords, with her busband joined the Methodist whom "everybody can name-Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Lytton and Lord Houghton," Is Rev. S. M. Frost, and has ever since enjoy-

a the summer or early fall months for Parnell advises Irish tenants to plow \$7.00 per tan, probably less, delivered, up the grazing lands and the Commons the highest respectability; and all those

probability is that a greater quantity of Howells, who has resigned the editor- the riches of the female character and that will be used next winter than ever be ship of the Atlantic Monthly to accept the give to wife and mother such an influence Mission to Switzerland, is-just as might over husband and children were professly be expected-au Ohio man. He could The late Mira Hill who died in our city not escape the eagle eye of Hayes.

Mr. John T. Raymond, the actor, is to be married to Miss Courteny, Barnes in April. He makes the announcement him-The fine weather has brought out the sell, he says "to save my weary journalists bammar and the trawel. They sound very from the duty of incessantly chronicling pleasant and impress the fact that our | the event until its actual occurrence."

Knights of Honor.

writte exercise increases. Moral-join it will be remembered, was killed by the ton, the Pastor. the athletic cinb young man and preserve accident on the North Carolina Railroad near Lexington, some time in December last, has made formal application to Guillord Lodge, No. 1777 Knights of [H W G in Atlanta Constitution Feb. 22. Honor, of which order Mr. O'Donnell was . . I see that General Toombe a member, for the payment of his policy is quoted as offering to "bet \$500 that Mr As an evidence of the presperity of have all been arranged and she will re- he (Toombs) is alive." Unless the general Orogadato, we note the fact that - | the relve the movey in the course of a few has determined to die very soon, it will

Boshow, in front of the Pargray office, On a similar subject the Charlotte Ob- up or shut up " Mr. Davis has finished are already engaged, and the parties are server says in referring to the payment of his book, and unless the general can hastia like sum to the relict of John F. Bloom. | ly intimidate the printers and binders Columbia Central Railroad in December, sure to "come out." I am not certain We are told by our country friends that last: "Thus has been put to practical test that after the book has appeared, Generthe late cold weather, in addition to des- in our midst the practices and teachings al Toombs will not wish he had died beof the Order. It is one thing to be told, or fore it did come out, though I doubt that. to be read, that an association has done It is to be graced with a very fine picture wher trees of the forest. They look as if this at d the other somewhere else, and it of the general, for which he took the trouafter had been built around them-all is another to see professions carried out ble to furnish a good photograph, and Mr black and charred. We don't care for before our very eyes. Here ofore the or- Davis will say nothing in the book that der has lived in Charlotte very much by will belie the picture. If the general does faith, but the actual death benefit paid not like the book, he can cut his picture yesterday invests it with a reality, which out of it.

printers are disturbed by such Mr. J. C. Rankin, one of Guilford's most written history." I'm ready to bet my they have'nt time to talk and valuable citizens fell dead on his farm, last shoe-peg that Jeff Davis's book will discussed to topics of the day-and of all about ten miles, East of Greensboro. stand, when its assailants have been for-Figure in existence the composition room | About 4 o'clock Mr. Rankin went out from | gotten. It is printing office is the worst for a his residence to superintend some work The Editor of the Patriot will on the farm; and at the time of his death -The invitation to General Hancock to the glad to see subscribers and be was standing near his sen Jehn, en attend the inauguration of Garfield, reoff of the paper. In fact the latch- gaged in conversation with a negro. Sud- calls the fact that the great hearted when parties who have no business with face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, then we want that class of people to keep out. Parties destring to see the foreman or any employe of the office can very easily call for him at the business office.

Shown to Payre destruction made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, then we want that class of the function of the deceased will take place to-morrow, Friday, at noon, from Bethel Charch. Relatives, friends and acquaintances are invited to be present. 1 in a bitter passion before Jefferson reaching the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, then white a tranquil face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, then what is the matter for the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, then what is the matter for the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, then what is the matter for the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, then what is the matter for the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, then what is the matter for the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, the face to see Lincoln made president, and walked into the built-room with Mrs. Lincoln them, the face to see Lincoln made president, and the face to mixed the face to mixed the face to see Lincoln made president, and the face to mixed the face to mixed the

Removal of our Depot.

A Queer Weapon. A strange instrument of death has been recently found in this city. It has the appearance of a double barrelled pistol. Beween the muzzles is a loog knife blade. The history of this curiosity is unknown and we have yet to learn by what name to distinguish it unless it is a Texas" Blizzard."

-"Snapping" on Friday afternoon quired at the close of each week.

- As has been expected for sometime, wing to the immense quantity of Rabbit skins this season, we are notified of a decline North, and hence a decline here to thirty cents pee dozen, and Minks to six

The hour of meeting of the Y M C A has een changed-In the future services will ommence on Friday night at 7 15 and on Sunday afternoon at 4 15 o'clock.

There are at present twenty-six students expressed for them in their trials. n attendance upon the law school of udges Dick and Dillard in this city. Of his number sixteen expect to apply for cense next June. Judge Dillard's reirement from the bench will enable him o devote more attention to the school than formerly. There is no better instiution in the State for thorough instrucien in the elementry principles of the

We are pleased to notice the studious babits and excellent deportment of the young gentlemen during the present ses-

Religious Notice. The 1st Quarterly Conference, M. E. Church, for Thomasville and High Point

will be held in Thomasville, March 26th W. H. BOBBITT, P. E.

unch attention. - There are at present about two hun-

strange pair of pets. He has confined

n one cage a Guinea pig and a young

school in this city. Oh, would I were a lunatic-I'd soon be one as not; Then, if I didn't like a man, I'd kill him on the spot.

Then at the trial I would prove, As criminals now do, That all my kin were lunatios, And I was crazy too.

DIED.

Mrs. Matilda Boyd, wife of Wilson S. Hill, Senior, deceased, was born August 8th, 801, died in this city after a short illness at seven o'clock, a. m., Feb 28th, 1881.

She was attacked with neuralgia of the church in 1848, under the Ministry of the there one such man in our own Congress—besides Senator Lamar?—N. Y. World. brethren. All feel assured her end was peace! Her family relationships were of qualities of head and heart that constitute bestowed upon her. And she used those gifts in raising one of the most gifted and refined families of children that belong to this part of the State, -six of whom servive her-manely: Dr. Hill of Mississippi, W S. Hill, Esq., of this city, and Mrs. Eckel, Mrs. Reacken Mrs Tate and Miss Matilda Hill They have the sympathies of the whole com

munity. The burial services took place at 4 p As the spring opens the necessity of The widow of Michael O'Donnell, who in , yesterday conducted by Rev. D R Bru

Items of Interest.

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will do much to commend it to the I notice rumors that the friends of Gen eral Johnston, Mr Stephens and others, who expect to be attacked, are getting or, are requested not to go into it On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23rd, ready to reply with some hitberto "nn-

The Lenten East.

Lent is derived from a Saxon word, signifying spring, and is the church fast of forty days preceding Easter. The fast begins on Ash Wednesday, (to day) marked by the old custom of sprinkling ashes on the head. In the Roman church the priest marks the sign of the cross with ashes on the foreheads of the people, of passenger trains to any from Greens and many Protestants, maintain that the many many Protestants, maintain that the Lenten Fast is, in substance, of apostolic manner of the control, from spending land to the country home, a sourced and implacable old man. The sourced and Lenten Fast is, in substance, of apostolic will be removed about half mile West of the stances beyond his control, from spendpresent site. The Company, as well as the ing histerm in the white house, it is hardly traveling community, are greatly annoyed by probable that he will ride over to Wash-

> The Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic, of Feb. 23d, says: It will show the close connection growing up between the Old World, and the New, when we mention that last week five foreign letters reached this office, within two weeks from date, although one was from Italy, and another from Asia Minor, a days travel on the care beyond Constantinople! The latter letter, though from a lady, mentions with is pride a dinner given by the Turkish Kinnow the order of the day with the ister of Marine to General Longstreet and "small boy" at the Graded school. He some twenty American officers. Gen. L. don't take to speech making, which is re- drank to the health of the Sultan; and Rassim Pashs proposed Hays' health whereat the Turkish Band played "Yankee Doodle." Longstreet's health was then drauk and the Yankee Navy officers cheered him.

Lenten Pastorals.

[By Cable to the Patriot.] LONDON, March 1 .- In all lenten pastorals issued by the Irish Catholic Arch-Bishops and Bishops on Sunday, a strong hope was expressed that the government would deal effectually with the land question at an early date. The people were warned against joining illegal secret combinations but the strongest sympathy was

Special Session of the Senate

[By telegraph to the Patriot.] WASHINGTON, ID. C., March 1 .- It is carned on trustworthy authority that the President has decided to issue a proclamation convening the Senate in special session at 12 o'clock M, on the 4th of March, for the purpose of considering Executive busines, such as nominations for his successor's Cabinet, etc.

A Mardi Gras Train Wrecked

[By telegraph to the Patriot.] COLUMBUS, GA., March 1 .- A special to the Enquirer and Sun from Mobile says the sleeper containing visitors, bound for the mardi gras, on the Montgomery & Mobile Railroad, was wrecked thirty-five miles from Mobile. Five men were injured. some seriously. Dr. Jordan, of Columbus, Mr C W Ogburn is the happy owner of Ga., rendered medical assistance.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the conkey three months old. They attract | Post-office at Greensbore, N.C. March 2,

Mrs Alice Austin, Lydia Ashe, Dempsy Cooper, 2. Joseph 8 Denny, Jno E Field. dred pupils enrolled at the white graded Mrs Kate Field, Serah J Kellam, Julia R Lambeth, Miss Selvia Marsh, C C Montgomery, Frank Feny, Miss Jennis Smith, Miss Lune Watkins, Miss Lizzie Yarboro, Miss Ellie W Young.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say they are advertised and give date of list. J. D. WHITE, P. M.

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John G. Mitchell, Thomas Harrell, John Harrell, Hamey Harrell, David Harrell, Lee Harrell, William Harrell, John W. Crier, Geo. S. Kernodle, John W. Kernodle Jas. A. Kernodle, Emma Kernodle David R. Hopkins, Alfred F. Rankin, and wife Louisa, the heirs of Ellender Deer, un known; the heirs of Ruth Edwards, unknown; the heirs of Polly Busick, unknown; the heirs of Polly Busick, unknown;

Petition to sell Real Estate for Assets. The purpose of this proceeding is to obtain n order of Court to sell the real estate of ble G. Crier, decessed, to create asset pay debts and costs of administrator It appears from affidavit filed to the satis-It appears from affidavit filed to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendantions W. Crier, A. F. Rankin and withouts, the heirs of Ellender Deer, man was the heirs of Ruth Edwards an known; the heirs of Polly Busick, unknown are non-residents of this State, and are necessary parties to this proceeding and that her cannot after due diligence be found with this State. It is ordered. That a notice of this proceeding be published

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Curious Historical Relic. The Last Will and Testament of the Mother of George Washington.

[New York Herald, Feb. 21.]

The Rev. J. C. Cruikshank, the Superintendent of schools in Passaic county, N. J., recently paid a visit to his son in Kittrell, N. C., and there accidentally made the acquaintance of a great nephew of George Washington, a gentleman named Charles A. Thornton. The latter is a prominent gentleman in Kittrell, and had in his possession many interesting relics connected with the history of the Father of His Country. Among others was the last will and testament of Mrs. May Washington, the mother of the General, an old document almost illegible with age and threatening to crumble to pieces by handling. Mr. Cruikshank requested a copy of it and Mr. Thornton furnished it, together with a genealogy of the family. The following is a copy of the will as farnished to Mr. Craikshank by Mr. Thornton :-

THE WILL. In the name of God-Amen.-I, May Washington, of Fredericksburg, in the County of Spottsy!vania, being in good health but ealling to mind the uncertainty of this Life, and willing to dispose of my Worldly Estate, do make and Publish this my last Will, recommending my Soul into the Hands of my Creator, hoping for the remission of all my Sins, through the Merits and Mediation of Jesus Christ the Saviour of Mankind. I

dispose of all my Worldly Estate as follows :-Imprimis - I give to my Son, General George Washington, all my Lands on Accokeck Run, in the County of Stafford, and also my negro boy George, to him and His Heirs forever, also my best bed, bedstead and Virginia Cloth Curtains (the same that stand in my best Room), my quilted blue and White Quiit, and my Best dressing

Item .- I give and devise to my Son, Charles Washington, my ne gro man, Tom, to him and his As-

Item.—I give and devise to my Daughter, Betty Lewis, my Phaeton and my bay horse. Item .- I give and devise to my Daughter in Law, Hanna Washing

ton, my purple Cloth Cloak lined Item .- I give and devise to my Grand Son, Corbin Washington, my negro Wench Old Bet, my riding

Chair, and two black horses, to

him and his Assigns for Ever, Item .- I give and devise to my grand Son, Fielding Lewis, my negro man Fredrick, to him and his Assigns for Ever, also my Eight Silver table Spoons, half of my Crockery Ware, and the blew and White Tea China, my Walt at book Case, oval Table, one Bed, bed stead, one Pr. Sheets, one Pr. blankets, and White Cotton Counterpain, Two table Cloaths, Six Red Leather Chairs, half of my peuter, and one half of my Iron Kitchen

Item .- I give and devise to my grand Son. Lawrence Lewis, my negro Wench Lydia, to him and his

Assigns for ever. give and devise to my negro Woman Little Bet, and her ing up in Ral-igh, N. C. Knoxville, The first section of the bill was adopted hydraulic press, where an immense Table, one Bed, Bed Stead, bolster and pillows, one blanket, one Pr. Sheets, White Virginia Cloth been forty business failures in Alabama. section. penter, Crockery Ware, and the remainder of my Iron Kitchen Furni

George Washington, my next best Dressing Glass, and Bed, Bed Stead, bolster, one pillow, one blanket, one Pair Sheets and Coun-

Item .- I devise all my wearing apparel to be equally divided be-Carter, Fanny Ball and Milly Washington, but should my Daughter Betty Lewis, fancy any one two or three articles. She is to have gathered 1,300 bushels of Irish potatoes should not apply to roads now being con them before a division thereof.

Lastly -I nominate and appoint my said Son Gen. George ington, Executor of this my Willand as I owe few or no debts-1 direct my Executor to give no Security, nor to appraise my Estate. to my Devisees with as little trouble rascality of lying and stealing; a reand delay as may be, desiring their ligion that banishes small measures acceptance thereof as all the Token from the counters, pebbles from cotthem. In witness whereof I have ereunto set my Hand and Seal this 20th day of May 1780. MAY WASHINGTON, [L. S.]

Signed, sealed and published in the presence, and signed by us in the presence of ington, and at her de

Witness James Meverer, (JOSEPH WALKER

The Coarles Washington, whom "my begro man fold is devised in the first item, was the grandfather of Mr. Thornton, and the grandson George W ashing ton, referred to in the seventh item, was the grandfather of Mr. Thornton, and the grandfather of Mr. Thornton, and the grandfather of Mr. Thornton, and the grandfather of Mr. Thornton, was the grandfather of Mr. Thornton, and the grandfather of Mr. Thornton, was the grandfather of Mr. Thornton, and the grandfather of Mr. Thornto

[From the St. Louis Republican.] operation on December 1st, last, it has accomplished the most com- law. It looks on a man who has it. The amendment was dopted. dustry ever effected.

Parnell's Brother Getting Rich. [From the Americus (Ga.) Republican.]

The largest peach orchard in the world is not in Georgia, as the papers have it, but in Chambers county, Alabama, near the Georgia line. It contains 250 acres and let it boil. If this dues not remove has yielded \$70,000 worth of peach- all of the stains, soap a cloth and es. It is owned and cultivated by sprinkle on plenty of powdered Mr. John Parnell, a brother of the borax. Scour it well, Irish agitator. He came to this country some ten or twelve years have early peaches on market, for

Southern Republicans.

Ill-Feeling Between the Stakwart and Con

servative Whigs.

WASHINGTON, February 17.

Collector in 1877. Logan and other stalwarts are disposed to make Wheeler's

Rest.

Blossoms.

[From the Hartford (Conu.) Times]

tance with its habits to detect anything even in the matured bnd that would

Southern News Items.

are worth seventy-five cents cash.

The Religion We Want.

I to live in luxury, as a thief.

We want a religion that bears

-Inter Ocean.

lovely child in its cradle lay,

fight their own.

wealthy at the business.

chard, and is always the first to ginger for taste, flour to roll out. HOW TO KEEP A COPPER TEA-

Housekeeper's Help.

[Selected for the Patriot.]

which he receives almost fabulous prices. He is getting immensely worth of oxalic acid and put in a pourned at 3 o'clock p. m. wine bottle, and fill with cold House.-A great number of petitions water; when disolved, rub the ket- and new bills presented. tle with a cloth dipped in the solutle must be cold when cleaned.

INVISIBLE INK .- Dilute a strong [Dispatch to the Philadelphia Times.] aqueous solution of pure chloride of cobalt with water, until, when It provides for the election of three com Some ill-feeling exists among Southern Republicans, representing the staiwart and conservative wings of the party respectively, as to the Collectorship of the Fifth district of North Carolina. Dr. W. H. Wheeler is the present incumbent and is said to be a meritorious officer. The party of Corneg B. Everett was sent in POTATO SALAD.—Take about ten missioners every two years, who shall have power to regulate freights and fares Mr. Thomas made an elaborate speech in favor of the bill. It was extensively discussed, amended in several particulars and finally passed its third reading by a vote of 56 to 28 Railroad bills passed third readings, as

name of George B. Everett was sent in by the President recently and was to-day nice, mealy, freshly-boiled potatoes; POTATO SALAD.-Take about ten eported favorably for confirmation from when they are quite cool cut them he Senate committee. Everett is a triend in thin slices and place them in an of Mr. Sherman's, but is said to be a Democrat, who voted for Mr. Tilden. He was a delegate to Cincinnati for Greeley and was indicted for fraudulently voting for him. Wheeler is a native of North Carolina and always a Republican, but is a friend of Tom Keogh, who bitterly opposed Sherman at Chicago, and is also a Grunt stalwart. He was a delegate to hold till tender a dozen tart apples.

Grant stalwart. He was a delegate to boil till tender a dozen tart apples, with the rind of a lemon grated; cinnati for Hayes and was appointed other strain through a sieve, add sugar to taste, and put in a deep fruitdish. Make a custard of a pint of cream and the yolks of two eggs, with a little sugar. When cold, lay it over the apples with a spoon, and over the whole, place whipped

A lovely child in its cradic lay, Asleep, at the close of the weary day; And I thought, as I left on its lips a kiss, What a headtiful painting of Rest is this! But a tear streamed out of the sleeper's TO CLEAN ORNAMENTS .- Distry the following method: Mix bureau. Before moving into this oye,
And across its bosom there ran a sigh;
And I sighed as I bent me over its breast,
'Yes, this is sleep, but it is not rest—
Nor this, nor this.'

Inter Ocean. some jeweler's rouge with a little they occupied a part of the Treasusalad oil and with a tooth brush ry Department." rub up the ornament till perfectly clean. Then wash it in warm wa- ing a greenback ?" ter with a clean brush and dry it An Apple Tree That Never with wash-leather.

OATMEAL AND BEEF TEA .-- I find his quite useful to give strength is counted and dampened. It is In the town of Harwinton, this State, to weak patients: Take two table- then delivered to the plate printers, and on the farm now owned by George spoonfuls of fine oatmeal and make each sheet being charged to them. Gridley, there lived and thrived a tree it known as the "No-blow apple tree." This fuls of cold water; pour into this a of their assistant, who is a lady, tree derived its queer name from the fact pint of strong beel tea; boil it eight and give a receipt therefor, the asthat it always fruited but never blossom- minutes; keep stirring all the time; sistant certifying that she witnessed. The fruit had a sweet flavor, though it should be very smooth, if lumpy ed the count. The receipts are taken the size was below the average, and when pass through a sieve.

Legislativa.

the size was below the average, and when fully matured was sufficiently open at the blossom end so that the sceds might be easily shaken out. In the autumn the truit buds set similar to the surrounding trees. In the spring the bud swelled and three out its feelers; but what we recog-nize as blossom was minus, and it took close observation and a studied acquain-tance with its habits to detect anything aven in the matured bud that would tion appropriating three thousand tached to all of these presses are dollars to pay expenses at the Yorktown registers, which keep count of each celebration in October was tabled

> Library building was postponed. The school bill was amended and die- division, where it is counted while

future increase, to her and her As Fenn, has nineteen churches and thirteen by the committee whithout amendment. pressure is given them. When aigns for ever, also my largest looking glass, my Walnut Writing Desk
—with Drawers—and Squaredining

pneumonia in Greene county, Alabama.

Within the past six weeks there have

Mr Toon moved to strike out the second

Counterpain and purple curtains,
my Red and White China, tea
Somerset county, Ky., which had no provided for in the bill should have power spoons, and the other half of my throat. There are seven hundred con- to fix the rate of fares at a sum not ex-

victs within the walls of the penitentiary ceeding for cents per mile, ried Miss McGhee, a damsel of twenty, ed in by Messrs Toon, Day, Hamrick, Rose, ····Virginia has 4,854 public schools, of Carter, Thomas, Weaver and Page,

which 205 are graded. In the colored schools 68,600 pupils are taught ... Last Mr Ross's amendment failed-yeas 39,

on his place the past season, Mr D. prevailed-yeas fifty, mays thirty.

last fall from nine acres of land. They structed, which motion failed. Mr Blythe offered an amendment, pro

viding that in case no ticket office is kept open at a depot, the conductor shall only allowed to collect the amount prescribed Motion prevailed.

At 2:57 the committee rose and reported

of my love I now have to give ton bags, clay from the pepper, sand SENATE. -Thursday, February 24 - The

from sugar, chicory from the coffee, usual presentation of new bills and pealum from the bread, and water ticions. from the milk-can. The religion that is to save the world will not put all the big straw-berries at the tree and all the little cover at the with a proposition from Gen. Imboben top and all the little ones at the rgiative to the Cape Fear and Yaskin bottom. It will not make one-half Valley railroad; also a proposition to a pair of shoes of good leather, so proat the same. The proposition to that the first shall redound to the print was concurred in by the Senate.

make Paris bonnets in the back Sonte, was placed on its third reading.

five dollars a thousand into chim- Education shall recommend a series of neys it contracts to build with seven text books to be used in the public The Most Complete Monopoly. dollars material; nor smuggle white schools when adopted by the county pine into floors that have paid for board of education. Adopted

dred cents given, is according to Lockhart, York and Richardson opposed law. It looks on a man who has it. The amendment was adopted.

Menane tavored the amendment of Color o plete monopoly of a branch of in lailed in trade, and who continues Several amendments were offered by home," contains some wisdom and

Clarke, increasing the salaries of the teachers, which were lost. The bill as amended passed its third

eading by a vote 40 to 2. TO WHITEN PORCELAIN SAUCE-A motion was made to reconsider and PANS .- Have the pans half filled lay the motion on the table, which prewith hot water, throw in a tablevailed.

spoonful of powdered borax, and The hour arrived for the special order which was the consideration of the bill for the establishment of the new county of Durham.

The question was upon the motion of EGGLESS COOKIES .- Amateurs Mr. Staples to reconsider the vote by will find the following an excellent which the question was indefinitely postago and bought an old and worn- recipe for sugar cakes or cookies, poned. The question was discussed at out cotton farm, which he has con- for every-day use. One cup full of length, Messrs. Staples, Parish and verted into this immense peach or- sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda; Glenn made long and able speeches. Messrs. Staples and Glenn in favor of the new county, and Mr. Parish in opposition. Pending the discussion the Senate ad-

The bill to establish maximum rates of tion. Elbow grease is essential to freight and fares was further discussed, make the kettle shine, and the ket and, on motion of Mr. Ragsdale, laid upon the table. House bill 335, introduced by Mr. Thomas, was put on its second reading.

written with, the characters are in- missioners every two years, who shall

Railroad bills passed third readings, as follows: Authorizing the N. W. N. C. railroad to extend its road and build branches; to charter Danville, Mocksville and Southwestern railroad; to charter Louisburg railroad; to charter Clinton and Faison railroad.

How the Greenback is Made

"All paper money," said a Treasury officer in conversation with a Chronicle reporter a few days ago, "both legal tenders and nationa securities, is now engraved, printed and finished in the Bureau of En-1 graving and Printing at Washington. Some years ago one-half the note was finished in New York by the Columbia Bank Note Company, but that has been done away with for some time. Under an act of solve a little sal ammonia in spirits | Congress a building has just been of wine and wash the gold in it, or completed for the sole use of the

"What about the process of " ak-

"The process of making the green back and other government securities is this: The paper is first taken to the wetting division. There it perfectly smooth in two spoon. They again count it in the presence to the wetting division, where they are compared with the books before work is begun, and must agree. The paper is then given the first impression, which is on the back. SENATE.-Wednesday, 23-The resolu- This is done with a hand press. At sheet as it passes through, so it is The bill providing for the erection of a impossible for the printer to secrete Governor's mausion, Supreme Court and any without being detected. The note then passes into the examining cussed at considerable length and passed wet and then placed in a drying box. When perfectly dry it is taken thereon. wards an irsane asylum. There is one white woman in the Alabama penitentiary. Raleigh has enjoyed the best the attrical season she has ever known. Twenty new dwelling houses are now going up to Raleigh N. C. Season she has ever known. The first section of the bill was stanted by the consideration of freights on the railroad.

The first section of the bill was stanted by the consideration of freights on the work and the work again counted, and the work examined by experts, all of whom are ladies. The sheets found defective in any way are cancelled, and the perfect ones placed in a three countries and take only the genuine. You will find them the most durable, and cheapest you can buy. Take with Drawers—and Squaredining Ky, A great many negroes are dying of sale for all the reads at three cents per ting division, where they are again the sale and Squaredining Ky, A great many negroes are dying of sale for all the reads at three cents per damagnets. "What is the next step in their

manufacture !" "Well, they are taken to the printing division, where they receive the second impression, which is the blac't part of the face, after which they are taken to the exat Nashville, Tenn. W. C. Fanikner, of sixty, at Mulberry, Tenn, recently marthe wetting division, the same as ED TO MANUFACTURE the first. They are taken from here Standard Trade Vehicles, the third time to the State printing division, where the third impression season T Simpson, of Montgomery county | nay = i3 | is received, which; is the large red Alabama, raised 1 200 bushels of Irish po- | Mr Tate offered an amendment provid- seal on the face. After this they tatoes on two acres. ... S. A Long, of Oc. ing that railroads should be allowed to are taken to the examining room, tween my grand Daughters, Betty kiawaha, Fia., plucked twenty-five boxes add ten per cent. on account of superior dried, pressed, counted and exand fifty two oranges from a single tree | accommodation and additional cars, which | amined, the same as on both previous occasions. From here they are sent to the numbering devision, where they receive the numbers that are seen on the upper right corner and left centre. Both legal tender and national bank notes are printed on sheets, add there are always four notes on each. After being numbered the legal tender notes are taken to another room, but desire the same may be allotted heavily not only on the exceeding what they had done to the House, and the paper and the notes separated. where the margin is trimmed from This is all done by machinery. Af ter being separated they are again one thousand notes each. Tais is patent is essential, a bad patent being also done by ladies, who are experts. One lady, a Mrs. Silver, will count one thousand notes in five minutes, This is the final count. They are to address then ready for delivery to the parties authorized to receive them. The national bank notes are not separated, but are sent to the banks that issued them in sheets of four each, so that they may be the more maker's credit and the second to The bill to revise and consolidate the his cash. It will not put Jouvin's public school law, and to make more efficing the Bureau of Engraving and stamp on Jenkin's kid gloves; nor event the system of education in this Printing are very strict. In fact, during working hours the employees whom "my negro man Tom" is de-vised in the first item, was the nor let a piece of velvet that pro-nor let a piece of velvet that pro-by Mr. Glenn, providing that the county they are like ladies or gentlemen.

Yes. How Much

[Wilmington Star, Feb, 23]

[From the St. Louis Republican.] pine into floors that have paid for hard pine; nor leave yawning of New Haven, Conn., with a stock of acks in closets where Lourds by Mr Finger, fixing the rate of taxation leave the content of the capital of \$2.250,000, recently ought to join. The religion that is bought and now owns each and every match factory in the United control of the consider of the control o every match factory in the United its debts. It does not consider deal of discussion.

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