E. S. PARKER, Editor.

CONGRESS,

Nothing beyond the organization the two Houses has yet been done. A Democratic committee of the two Houses was appointed in the order of business, to report to a l'emocratic cancus. The report has been made and it is undergood that the discission of the Democrats in caucus assembled is to the effect that there shall be tacked on to the appropriation bills amendments repealing the test outh for jurors in the Federal Courts, to prevent the use of troops, at the polls and to modify Federal election laws so that there can be no arrests made by Surpervisors or Deputy Mar-Finds, and that the Supervisors shall be one of each party, and simply be present and witness all matters at the ballot kexes. And further, that these two Supervisors may be appointed for any voting precinct, and not be confined to town and cities of 20,000 inhabitants and upwards as now. It has been further greed that the legislation of the extra ession be limited to the appropriation bills with the resited amendments. The Demograts are sufficiently strong in both Houses to pass the bills, but cannot pass them over Republican opposition and the Presidents veto.

So it becomes a matter of chief interest whether the President will veto these bills with their political legislation. If he should then there will be a dead-look and either] the Democrats of Congress or the President will have to recede, or there will, be no appropriations to carry on the government. As to the Preside its probable action there is plenty of news Loth ways, but we very much doubt whether any of it is authorized. We hardly conclude that the President would be guilty of so gross an impropriety as to declare his intentions concerning a measure before it is acted upon by Congress, especially to threaten its defeat by a veto. Only one of the appropriation bills has as yet been introduced. Whether there will be a dead-lock, and, if so, what will be the ultimate result, are questions which a very short time will solve, and about which it is useless to speculate now.

NEW LAWS AND UMANGED LAWS.

ing to our readers than to give them caue law. In The Observer of last Thursday we find valuable information on the subject, and give it for the benefit of those whose good fortune it is not to see that valuable paper and who may, sec.

The act to raise revenue makes some changes, a note as to which may be more easily understood than the, whole law

bonds, stocks, joint stock companies or otherwise, is reduced from 393 to 24 cents, to be applied as follows: 12 instead of 147 cents to the general fundant in as heretofore to the Penitentiary.

The tax on billiard saloons is as heretofore \$20 on each table. but hereafter every place where liquor is sold is considered a billiard saloon.

Retail liquor dealers are to pay a mouthly license tax of \$5.90 instead of \$3.00, as now; and retailers of malt liquors only \$3.00 instead of \$1.50, as now. And "any grocer, druggist, dealer or this section.

The merchants' "privilege tax" is changed by repeal of the \$5.00 item.

year instead of six

Drummers are to pay \$100 annually instead of \$50. The liquor dealers' drum-

mers are to pay \$200. Marriage license are reduced from \$1

man and wife, are legitimate children of

other State to act as a commissioner of fill lavits and deads, exercising the same powers as heretofore granted to regularly ppointed commissioners for the State. It is alleged in the presuble to an act first cousins, compute kinship by the half-blood as being only half so near ats the same degree of kinship by the whole But there are numberless changes possis blood. Wherefore, on February 27 blood. Thereafter, while the state of the state y, the half-blood shall be counted as the whole blood: Provided, however, That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to invalidate any marriage heretofore contracted in case where by counting the half-blood as the wholeblood the persons contracting such mar-

half so near kin as those of the same degree of the whole blood," Since February 28, 1879. fine or iniprisonment at the discretion of the court. or fitteen years in the ponitentiary, has been the penalty for abducting or induc-ing to leave, or conspiring with another ing to leave, or compliring with another Cabinet. They ought to remember what to abduct or induce to leave, any shild the result has been enery time that any under fourteen years residing with faths. Democrat, no matter what the occasion, er, or mother, or, uncle, or annt, or brother, or elder sister, or at school, or with a guardian. The only exemption is. to the abducter or inducer who may be of hearer kin than the abductee to the

riage would be nearer of kin than first cousins; but in every such case the kin-

ship shall be ascertained by counting

relations of the half blood as being honly

An act to provide for keeping in pair the public roads of the State makes he Justices in each hownship a body corporate styled the "Board of Supervisors of public roads." The first meeting is to be held on the first Monday in May for election of a chairman, to serve until some idea of the work of the late Legis. the first Monday in February, 1880, the lature is changing and making laws; time for subsequent annual elections. and especially so with regard to the rever The board is to meet on the first. Monday of February, May, August and No be refligers. This expense for tences be nearly all sayed by having a law vember, to consult on the condition, of quiring all owners to keep up or day of February, May, August and Nothe roads, having in the preceding week care of their stock, which would be a much cheaper operation than fencing gone over and personally examined them. At the May meetings overseers shall be appointed for sections then laid they found it desirable; and when an off, and hands allotted to them and their effort was made to have the law repealed changes, a note as to which may be more on, and hands anotted to the and should be the people rose and pelitioned in such force against it that the effort tailed and was obandoned, and where the measure is understood it will be approved. In this state, upon any representation that the state of the farms and personal property of the state of oversee, work for two years.

pertion of every able bodied man between one of the enterprising citizens of our 18 and 45, the supervisors excepted. A county. The subject of which it treats place of 9 cents to the Iusane and Deaf day's work is not less than 7 nor more We say possibly because it requires a peand Dumb and Blind Asylums; 6 cents than 10 hours. One dollar a day or an tition of one fifth of the voters to have an able bodied substitute will excuse ser- election ordered, and we doubt whether vice. Fallure to work or pay is a misde- such petition will be presented. Should meanor which will cost \$2 to \$5 or five it become an issue before our people, our days imprisonment, or both fine and imto those who differ, as well as to those prisonment as the court may direct

condition of the roads, number working, as it is called, will not be for the best number failing to work and whether der interest of our people we feel certain, other person who shall sell spiritous, or linquents paid their dollar; those failing, but those of a contrary opinion shall have malt liquors, wines or cordials, in any to work or to pay to be at once warrant a hearing through the GLEANER, if they quantity, if the same or any portion ed and tried. At the February meetings (wish. thereof shall at any time be drunk upon of the Boards, the overseers are to make the premises where such liquors, wines or cordines are sold, shall be considered to report of all moneys collected and file that the case of Josiah Turner against be a retail dealer within the meaning of statement of manner of, expenditure, W. W. Holden came to a trial last week Falling to discharge these duties is in Chatham Superior Court, and resulted misdemeanor, for which overseets are to in a verdict in favor of Turner for the be warranted and fined \$7, which and sum of eight thousand dollars. This was Every person or company running the costs not being paid five days' im an action begin soon after the Kirk war and was for damages sustained by Mr.

State is to pay \$50 yearly for every car so run, and shall make returns and pay to the State Treasurer. Penalty for non-compliance, \$2,000.

Tobacco warehousemen, instead of a license tax of \$50, are to pay \$15 and 1 per cent. on gross amount of their compliance, and the growing ground growing gro be summoned to assess damage to propagations on all sales of tobacco in excess of 500,000 pounds.

Any merchant, dealer or agent selling sewing machines shall pay a tax of \$10 no each county, but the payment of a lighteness tax of \$200 to the State. Treasurer will enable any person, company or many lacturer of sewing machines to pediale and assess damage to propagate propagation, and the first term of the summan, Gen. W. Willems, lost his speech ten years ago, by sickness, and on Wednesday of last week while standing by his horse in the stall he much county, but the payment of a light series of the condition of the roads and as to the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned. Failure to do so the discharge of the duties assigned to propagate the propagate to propagate the payment of the summoned to assess damage to propagate to make annual report, at the first term of the summan, Gen. W. Williams, lost his speech ten years ago, by sickness, and on Wednesday of last week while standing by his horse in the stall he mind became excited and jumped back suddenly, violently squeezing the light term of the summan, Gen. W. Williams, lost his speech ten years ago, by sickness, and on Wednesday of last week while standing by his horse in the stall he mind became excited and jumped back suddenly, violently squeezing the light term of the summan and the property and the stall he make the mind the stall he mind the property and the payment of the stall he mind the mind the mind the mind the min

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that the children of colered parents born favors the passage of the two appropriation bills, with the amendments made by the House at the last session, and adary, 1865, of persons living together, as journment. What the same authority man and wife, are legitimate children of calls the minority desires general legislasuch parents or either one of them, with
alon. All the other questions now disall the rights of heirs-at-law and next cassed, no matter what space they take
in the newspapers, are link thought of kin, with respect to the estate or estates in comparison with this. It is a matter of any such parents, or either one of of importance. The best men in the them. teution. The prospect now, as it was fa week ago, is that the session will continue into the summer, and that, besides the supervisor and test oath repeals, and the From the same date it has been lawful or any clerk of a court of record in any forbidding of troops at the polls, "general legislation" will be entered on.

The only forcible objection so far made is that the finances of the country will probably be considered, and that that or regulate marriageable kinship, that will interfere with business. This I cannot many persons in this Saco, in estimate licip believing, is an argument borrowed ing what degree of kinship is nearer than from Republican campaign documents. Everybody knows, or ought to know, that no financial legislation is now possible which will materially change values. that it finds nothing to remedy in the condition of a country controlled so long by the radicals, and which is, in truth, in a deplorable state in many respects.

There has been much talk in the past

tew days of an agreement between Democratic Congressmen and Mr. Hayes by which an adjournment should be had after the passage of the appropriation bills, the test oath repeal, a bill for-bilding the presence of troops at the polls, and a bill limiting the number and authority of Federal officials at electrons. There has been expressed much stalwart indignation at the supposed agreement of Mr. Hayes to concede anything to the representatives of the people. Despite denials, I have no doubt a lew officious Democrats, acting without authority, have been negotiating on the subject with Mr. Haves and members of the

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bill, and he a consum ABOUT FENCES-COST .- "It would seem that few furners understand the great expense of fences. A forty acre piece of land, it square, will require 320 rods (one mile) of fence to enclose it; it not square but longer one way, it will cost still more fence to surround it. At the very least, fence will cost \$1 per rod, making a cost of \$320 to enclose forty acres of ground; then if it be cut into four lots, with a fence across it each way (the shoriest that can be done), 160 rods more, adding \$150 to the cost of the small farm fence; in all, \$480, or \$12 per acre—certainly a against all the stock of the community. In some States people are required to keep up their stock, and after trying it,

Three days of work in each year is the The overseers are to nake quarterly cerning the matter; and we shall likely reports under oath to the Boards of the take a hand ourself. That the stock law

that the case of Josiah Turner against sleeping cars upon any railroad in this prisonment results.

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To Examine the Several Branches of Civil Service-Vest, Chairman; Eaton, Gordon

FALSE PRETENCES LAW.

FINE THE MEANING OF FALSE PRETENCE.
The General Assembly of North Caro-

SECTION 1. That if any person shall obtain any advances in money, proarticle of produce or other property of whatever nature, which, or the proceeds of which the said party will apply to the discharge of said debt created for discharge of said advances were obtained, or the proceeds thereof, or shall dispuse of the same in may possibly come before our people. any other manner than that agreed upon by the parties to the transaction, the said party so failing or disposing shall be deemed guilty of obtaining goods under false pretence, the same whether the party so obtaining did or did not have one lot, the produce or other property so repre-

Section 2. All laws in conflict with one lot. this Act are hereby repealed.
Section 3. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. AMENDMENT.

The following is an amondment to the above Act.

The General Assembly of North Caro, one lot, J W Cash, lina do enact:
Section 1. That no person shall be one lot, indicted or punished for violating any of the provisions of an Act to define the false pretence, ratified 11th day of March, A. D., 1879, unless the representation upon which the credit was given, or the advances obtained, shall be in writing and signed by the party making the provision of the provision of the party making the previous provision of the party making the provision of the party making the party ma such representation. Nor shall any such person be punished for failing to apply the property upon which he shall have obtained advances in the manner so agreed up in, unless such failnes shall be willful.

Section 2. This Act shall be in force

from its ratification. The Observer says: Total receipts of bonds for exchange up to date \$93,200.

Or this amount one half comes from holders residing in the State. Tenders have been made of \$300,000 in addition one lot:

J G LUNSFORD,

one lot

One lot

R C UMSTEAD,

one lot

to this amount. The town of Oxford voted last Wed-Henderson Railroad, under the provisions of a recent act of the Legislature. The vote stood for the proposition 172, and against it only one.

Cyrus Johnston, a bar-keeper, of Con.

JNO. O. REDD, * Henry Co., Va.

Farmers new brick warehouse Farmers Warehouse Site DANVILLE, Va.

The undersigned, as the proprie

FARMERS NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE

location, sales room, lights, & accommodations ocn and teams; and for comfort and convenience generally. The proprietors are dwarehousemen, especially our Mr. Redd, and our assistants are all predictents in their

especially for fine grades, guaranteed. We do not speculate in tobacco, and pledging to look ers. On E. Y. to the sales, and to handle carefully any tobacco sent us, or taken ers may rest assured that their interest will not suffer in our hands. Promptness and ide istomore may depend upon.

Sec. Come to the NEW FARMERS WAREHOUSE, when you come to Danville. Yours &c. REDD, JORDAN & JOHNSTON.

DAVID YARBORO, Averaged \$61.00 HENRY ANDERSON Averaged \$47,00

Averaged \$49,00. W. H. & JASPER BOWLING Averaged 60,00

The farmers need not have any fears of bringing along good Tobacco. My brakes have been heavy for several days, and to convince you a few Hundred Thousand pounds does not effect prices at Reams Warehouse, I give you a list of sales below, made on the

Closing of the Rush

which I think will satisfy you that Reams has special demand for large quantities of Good Wrappers, Fancy Smokers and Good Fillers, and a liberal set of buyers, and is entitled to say, who can beat Reams on his walk mot money

Let no one decrive you, but bring your lobacco where it is bought by and for Manufacturers. A. W. Warnerson and S. Properteron. PETERVORT & CATES, 22 00 one lot H. Bralock, 16 00 \$15 50 one lot, 50 00 S H CANNADY. PETTIFORT & GATES, 25 00 pne lot SAMUEL LIPSCOMP Average \$47 00. 41100 anergin Reit PETTIFORT & JONES. GEO! ELLIOTE, PARTE 28 50 45 00 Jackson Gentry, 20 50 35 50 one lot 11.56 W H Bowling, B. R. YARBROUGH, 33 00 59 00 76.00 Moses Garner, 66 00 Average \$49000 again a minimobal T Cash, 17 00 one lot, THOMAS BROACH, JASPER BOWLING, 27 00 PAYTON CLEMENTS, one let JOHN MOONEY. one lot I E Estes, ... list inscessiond 25.00 McAdam & Jones, J J DIXON, (1 30 00 one lot 38 50 one lot,

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