THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1881.

A large part of the city of New Orleans has been submerged by breaks in the levees of the new and old canals. All that portion of the city west of Broad street, and between the two canals, is under water to the depth, in some places, of eight feet. Most of the breaks in the levees of the canals were reported closed, on the 8th, but the water was still rising.

CONTAGIONS .- The town of Concord has passed an Ordinance prohibiting children with whooping cough or other contagious diseases, from going, or being taken, on the streets, except in carriages to pass in or out of town. Also prohibiting them the town. Penalty \$2".

Woodhouse, of the Concord Register says, if Holden will confess his sins and ask the Legislature to remove his political shackels, let him be restored. Otherwise he is not properly a subject for Legislative concern. It looks reasonable, and the time wasted by members in considering a case not properly before them ought to be ruled "out of order."

SEED BUSINESS. - The business in field and garden seeds has grown to be of imers and farmers saved their own seeds, well matched. and they might do it yet with profit by a little attention to the matter of selection. It is easier for those who have the money to spare to buy, and this builds up the seed business in the Northern States,

In 1860 the popular vote for President was 4,680,193. In 1880 it was 9,189,813. In twenty years the vote has nearly doubled. The negro vote swells the gain no According to the Philadelphia Times Almanac, Garfield has a majority over Hancock of 2,330. The Tribune gives mere. The Baltimore Sun makes Hanrock's majority over 6,000. So when such authorities differ the final count will be necessary to ascertain which is correct,

EXECUTION OF CRIMINALS.—There is a bill before the Legislature proposing to remove criminals to the State penitentiary for final execution, after ninety days from the sentence. It contemplates that the work of hanging a man can be done more scientifically by a State Officer provided communities will be saved the shock of a bungling job by inexperienced sheriffs in the several counties. Our General Assembly may pass the bill for the erection the bill above alluded to ought to be

The Wilmington Post says; "Startling developments were made at the examination in the contest of Paul Strobach against H. A. Herbert for a seat as Representative, in the Forty-seventh Congress, from the Second District of Alabama. It was proved that a Democratic manager of election confessed to have thrown out 300 Strobach votes and substituted 300 Herbert votes, causing thus a difference of 600 votes at one poll. This was done while the Democratic Deputy Sheriff went into the rooms after the polls closed and started a fuss with the Republican United States Supervisor, thereby causing the latter to turn his back for a few minutes on the ballots *pread out on a table and distracting his attention from them."

Not a probable story, we think. How could a man thrust his hand into a ballot process necessary for the exchange allegutes," or the story needs explanation,

THE CRIMINAL JUDGES .- There is bill before the General Assembly for the a reation of more judges, six we believe, whose special duty it shall be to travel around and relieve County Dockets of Criminal suits. Why cannot the same end be accomplished by Special Terms in Counties where special services are needed, and at the expense of these counties. Not more than one-third of all the Counties in the State require a longer time than a week to clear their dockets, and some not exceeding three days, An amendment of the present system by which there could be more economy of time ting Attorneys and they will select resi- and throughout the city last night, dent lawyers whose opportunities, by being present at preliminary trials, will enable them to have all things ready at the Call of the court, and no time will lature of Connecticut directing the Govbe lost, as now, in hunting up witnesses, ernor to appoint a commission of three to and gathering data upon which to com- prepare a small book for use in public mence proceedings. It takes about three schools, showing such facts as science and days of each term in Rowan to commence experience have verified with regard to to the people and there is no good reason being, -Republican, why they should not have it.

A Chicago paper tells of a man who was complaining that he had invested a rather large sum in Wall street and lost it all. A sympatizing friend asked him whether he had been a bull or a bear. He replied, "Neither; I was a jackass."

WHERE ZEB. DID NOT MAKE A MISTAKE.

Says the Winston Republican : It will be remembered that Senator Vance some months ago took upon himself the responsibility of setting at naught the warnings of the Elder Weller, so impressively conveyed to his irrepressible son, Samivel, in the remarkable words, "Sammy, beware of vidders," If there was anything in the old coachman's warning, Zebby seems to have got "an exception." Here is a description of the Senator's wife, which we elip from the Social notes of our distinguished friend, the National Republican, of Washington City:

"One the most charming ladies to be met in Washington this winter is the wife of Senator Vance, of North Carolina. The going on the premises of other people in and brilliant women. Mrs. Vance nobly maintains the reputation of the latter. She is a Kentuckian by birth, and is a very handsome woman, with black hair nette. Her manners are easy and graceful; she is a fine conversationalist and a most captivating hostess. It is to be rein the city, where she would have a more extended sphere to display those social

mense proportions, and still increasing. usual; and the lady also knew what sort | Star. Many of us can remember when garden- of a bargain she was making. They are

Washington Letter.

Inauguration Matters-The Election Count in the Senate - Senator Conkling's Speech,

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5, 1881.

During the week, the electoral count question has occupied much of the attention of the Senate; the inter-oceanic canal and railroad projects have had the distin- except the chimneys and brick work left guished attention of the lobby; while so- standing. The theory of the fire is that, enced, a few weeks ago, a few of the coldciety in general is divided between the thieves committed a robbery of a portion est days known of this latitude, for a on hand is not thought to be very great, gayeties of the season, and the prospect- of the manufactured tobacco and then, great many years. Truly the present and the salvage will probably amount to ive splendors of the grand inauguration intentionally or accidentally set it on one is now heard murmuring that the fele and festivities to take place four weeks fire. The children of Mr. Otho Barkley weather has been too warm for the seahence. But one thing is needful—propi- who resides not far off say, that before son; and those who have always had so DAVIDSON COUNTY: In Superior Court tions weather. Unless the skies shall the fire they saw in the starlight several beam more kindly on Washington than men loitering in the vicinity of the factonow, all these elaborate preparations for ry, that afterwards they saw boxes of cold snap, experienced sometime ago, has a grand procession, mammoth decora- tobacco pitched out the windows, and aftions, and a stupendous ball, must meet ter that the fire occurred. Fire had not with, at least, partial failure, and the been used in the stove after 3 or 4 o'clock, multitudinous pilgrimage from the frozen and on closing at night, Mr. Thomas for that special work; and that County lakes, the praries, Plymouth Rock, the Allison who was one of the employees orange groves, and one or two other locali- says, he, according to custom sprinkled ties in the Union, will have its nose frost water about the stove on the floor and bitten. The 4th of March is a traditionally upper beiling wear the entrance of the bustly day, and I do not believe that pipe, and is satisfied it did not originate of Sassafras County, if they choose, but Vennor himself is able to ameliorate the there.

Alexandria, are making preparations to ance upon any of the property. accommodate those whom it is thought | Mr. McElwee, who is a most enterwill prefer to seek lodging outside the prising and public spirited citizen, and who, through privations and cold, were overcrowded city. No matter what may has done much for the tobacco interest in suffering, we were satisfied that an occabe the disappointments and the regrets of this place and section, has the profound a crowd will be satisfied, if not happy,

David Davis. The ponderous Illinoisian gration. does not make a graceful weather-cock. box and jerk out three hundred votes for but just now he is thought to be as fickle one candidate without taking out ballots as those effigies of the "bird of dawning" the government, is in earnest. It realizes for his opponent? The time indicated is which ornament the barn minarets of his that the country is in peril, and that the past, and we have yet to see the first acrather short for the sorting and counting western State, They say that, while the government cannot afford to deal gently count of any important results. We are ed. That "fuss" must have been at least looked promising for them, this huge in erisis was upon the House, and the Speahalf an hour long instead of "a few min- dicator voted after the lead of Thurman; ker usurped authority, confident that a

would obviate the necessity for more their refusal to vote, thus raising the time of Cromwell. judges and the criminal circuit plan un- question of a quorum and preventing the der consideration, Give the County Com- disposal of the resolution resterday was In the North Amercian Review is an

A bill has been introduced in the Legiswork, and we suppose the same lost of the effect of alcoholic liquors on the body time is made in other counties. A reme- and brain, and the relation of alcoholic dy for such waste would be of some value drinks to personal estate and public well-

We understand that Hon. Green B. army of more than 80,000 men. Raum, the present able and efficient Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will probably be tendered by President Garfield, President Wheeler still lives, and has rethe position of Secretary of the Treasury, ceived a number of anonymous letters and in the event of his accepting it, the threatening his life if he shall count the Hon. Thos. B. Keogh will succeed Gen. electoral vote. Those people who send for fraud. Reaum as Commissioner of Internal Rev. such letters never mean anything. There To soothe disturbed feelings brought enue. A better selection could not be was slight reason to apprehend that the on by a cold, and to cure Coughs, Croup made. Col. Keogh is a man of the high- Vice-President would seek to do such a

Tourgee's Reply.

Tourgee is out in a long reply to Mr. Royall. It appears in the New York Tribune, a sheet we never see. Judging from some extracts copied into another Radical paper the carpet-bagger defends earnestly his brother carpet-baggers, and attempts to show that the native scallawags and not the fellows of his sort are mainly responsible for the thieving and general bad government. North Carolinians know all about their own State. They know, who did the stealing - what natives and what carpet-baggers. If the natives who were up to their arms in rascality, were not all Republicans they were nearly so, and yet Tourgee, with characteristic recklessness of statement "Blue Grass region" has always borne an says that there were as many Democrats enviable reputation for splendid horses as Republicans who were engaged in corrupting the State government. He says trict adopting it. there were more natives than carpetbaggers who were engaged in the rascali-

and sparkling black eyes-a decided bru- ties. This may be so, but it does not relieve the carpet-baggers of their responsibility. If the natives had been good er would the Legislature pass such an gretted that one so entinently fitted to men, Littlefield and the rest-"the larvæ adorn her own home-such a queen of the of the North," as he calls them-could salon-does not have her own residence not have robbed and oppressed North Carolina as they did. The Bepublican charms with which she is so richly party-Holden and all matives who combined with him, aided and abetted by We have heard never so many times hundreds of needy, seedy, hungry, rethat "our Zeb," made no mistake in this morseless carpet-baggers, are responsible matter. Good, solid sense guided him as for the great wrongs of the past.-Wil.

Burning of a Tobacco Factory.

Monday night last, about half-past nine o'clock, a bright light burst forth from the tobacco fabtory of J. H. McElwee, located near the depots. The structure being of wood chiefly, only a short while afterwards the whole was enveloped in flames and lighted up the town and adjacent country with almost the brightbuilding and contents were destroyed,

eager and nipping cruelty of the prover- The lors of the factory building, ma-There is much talk and discussion of is estimated at about \$15,000, divided means for the entertainment of the unu- among different parties. The quantity sually large number of visitors who are of leaf and manufactured tobacco lost is expected to be in the city during the in- estimated at 33,000 pounds. Besides Mr. a fit of dyspepsia, causing us to be restauguration. Many of the military com- McElwee, Col. Julian Allen, Hoffman & less at night, and lie awake for hours panies purpose to sleep in the Pullman Co., and others, are losers. Mr. McElwee together, hearing the trickling of hail cars that bring them here. Some propose at the time was absent selling tobacco in to challenge the horrors of war by bivou- the South, and even yet may be ignorant while our thoughts would run far back acing in the public parks. Baltimore and of his loss. It is sail there was no insur- into the days of our youth, and linger,

the occassion, those who come here to see sympathy of our community. We are satisfied they will lend him a helping remembered well the joy which used to in the Town of Salisbury in this Judicial The question of the organization of the hand to again recommence a business for be awakened in us by its appearance; District. Senate, whether it will be Republican or which he is so well qualified, and that and, although, as we grow older its charms Democratic, has gained additional inter- soon another and larger establishment est from the equivocal attitude of Senator will occupy the site of the late confla-

Dispatches from England indicate that Democrats were in power and everything with those who are in opposition. A now, when times are ticklish, he votes majority of the House would support act be made too sweeping, and thereby with the Republicans, and many think he him and cut off debate, which was merely operate injuriously on the people, by dewill tilt the American upper house of obstructive in its character, by "naming" priving them of the opportunity of obmillionaries and bosses to their side. Mr. Dillon. When the member named cine. The most learned and experienced Senator Conkling's speech on the Mor- declined to take his seat the crash came, medical authorities throughout the civilgan resolution denying the right of the and he was suspended. The majority of ized world, all bear testimony to the in-Vice-President to count the electoral vote; the House stood faithfully by the governwas the event of the week. As usual, ment, and one by one the Home Rulers tem, consequent on disease; and while when it becomes noised around that the were either suspended or expelled and great New York Semator had the floor forcibly ejected. Thus thirty three memthere was a rush for the galleries, and be- bers have been, at least for the time, unfore the close of his brief speech they were scated. In the presence of revolution a comfortably filled by an attentive and ad- strong hand is needed, and England has ture to express a hope that due provismiring audiance. The radical ground he always been fortunate in having men ions will be made for the sick. took in support of the main proposition competent to deal with emergencies. The of the resolution and his refusal to follow scenes now passing have no precedents in alchohol, grow out of the Homestead the lead of the body of Republicans in English history, save alone during the clause of our constitution; and it is sin-

missioners the right to choose Prosecu- the subject of much comment at the time article which contains marvelous ac- them to cease taking advantage of others counts of the ruins to be found in Central America, sustaining the narrative of old Stevens, who, twenty years ago, had of arrest awaits them. the best reputation for imagination of any traveler since Marco Polo's day. M. Charnay now declares that he saw there structures more wonderful and far surpassing the Pyramids of Egypt. He says that everything indicates a dense population in the remote past, and that we can now easily believe the assertion of Cortez, and three days after his arrival in this region he had opposed to him an is believed, should be so shaped as to

> All the fools are not yet dead. Viceate to stop him, - News & Observer,

RALEIGH, FEB. 8TH, 1881. inform the people of Rowan, through the "Watchman" of the action of the Legislature in regard to the "Stock Law." Upon mature deliberation it was decided, not to be the most judicions course, to pass an arbitrary Stock Law for Rowan, or any other County. Chapter 24, of the been amended, so as to give all the power necessary to the favorites of the Stock

or district, even less than a Township. may at any time petition the County Commissioners, who shall by giving 20 days notice thereof, order an election for any such district, and if the result be a majority in favor of Stock Law, then the said County Commissioners shall have

have the law passed if possible arbitrary; which no other County was willing through its Representatives to do; neithact for any County. It was tried in several instances and invariably failed. Therefore I hope Rowan will excuse us, and at an early day, call for an election as prois no Stock Law. If the people really want it, which I certainly think they do. this is the safest, the most just, and harmonious way to adopt it. This plan is acceptable to all other Counties, that have applied for a Stock Law, so their river, nine miles from this city, were de-Representatives say; they do not ask for stroyed by fire yesterday. The fire origmore. This law will be ratified in a few J. L. G.

Jackson Hill Letter.

Feb. 1st, 1881. Editor Carolina Watchman: well, no healthier season ever having focating fumes of the burning sulphur preblessed any portion of our country, than vented anything effectual being done. last three weeks, the weather, though other portious of our country, we experihas been a winter of the right sort. No 75 or 80 per cent. insatiable an appetite for snow, can now boast of having, for once at least, had ISAAC LOFLIN, Executor of their fill. It is hoped that the intensely destroyed infinite numbers of those pestiferous insects which have, for the last many years, been so markedly ininical to our gardens and orchards; and that the present year will prove to be one of unusual abundance in cereals, as well as in garden vegetables, and orchard fruits. During the Christmas holidays, and the great snows, most of us demeaned ourselves soberly, and as righteensly as is consistent with the general tenor of our

lives, making big fires, roasting our shins, shooting birds of almost all kinds, and eating them, with the exception of the chinery, manufactured and leaf tobacco buzzard, and a few others, which we neither killed nor are. We tried to be temperate in all things, though, occasion ally, and especially when our tobacco had been bad, and diet heavy, we would have against our windows, and listening to the dirge-like moanings of wintry winds, with melancholy pathos, on events which then occurred, and friends and associates long since dead. Though sorry for all sional snow is, to those who are prepared for it, a welcome visitor, and ought to be and generally is, hailed with joy. We Carolina Watchman, a newspaper published with us, diminish, yet we must confess that we never see it falling without expe-

> was so vividly felt in by-gone days. It would be exceedingly refreshing to us, to see that some substantial good had been accomplished by our Legislature. looking, with deep concern, for the proposed act against the distillation of alchohol. We are in favor of a indicious prohibitory act, but are fearful, lest such an triusic value of alchohol, as a stimulant. we would not, on any account, wish to interpose any obstacle to the passage of an act the effect of which would lessen, by ten-fold, the commission of crimes in our state, we would, nevertheless, ven-

riencing a measure of that delight which

Other subjects, demanding legislation fully as much as that of the distillation of cerely hoped that, when the act to make drunken men sober shall have been passed others will be passed to make disby false pretense, and to know that, wherever they acquire any valuable consideration thus surreptitiously, a warrant

For thirteen years, nearly, the Homestead Law has, for the want of proper legislation under it, been a great curse to our State. It has been a great instigator of, and license for, the perpetration of fraud; and it is exceedingly strange that so many legislatures should have sat without even once seeming to have recognized the fundamental principles on which all legislation, under this law, should be based. Legislation, under this head, it teach the people that just as, under our government, protection demands allegiance at their hands, so does the Homestead law demand honesty and fair dealing on their part. It should teach them that, although they can not be imprisoned, nor their homesteads sold for debt, they can be imprisoned, and punished,

A great many offenses which, before the operation of the Homestead Law, were not very criminal, are now highly and Hearseness, take Dr. Bull's Cough est order of administrative ability,- thing when there was a Democratic Sen- fender in the enjoyment of his property and should be so declared, by statute, in

every instance, and punishment affixed Mr. J. J. Bruner, Dear Sir: I write to accordingly: Such offences are very common. For example, a dishonest whelr counter, asks to be credited for goods, gray hair to its original color and beauty, prefacing his application for credit, with assurances that, if trusted, he will certainly pay in a very short time; he obtains the goods desired, departs, and his year 1880, An act for the protection of subsequent course shows clearly that he crops in Rowan County," and chapter had never intended to pay for them. Is 135 of the General Assembly of 1879, have not such a fellow guilty of a most flagrant and palpable fraud? If so, why has no Legislature, during the long period of Red and Saplen Clover, Law, and totally unobjectionable to its thirteen years, ventured, in its law-making capacity, to so say ? But some will The Act provides, as amended, that say that the Legislature has made provisone-fifth of the voters of any Township ion for laborers' liens, cheap chattel mortgages, and the issue of warrants of arrest, in certain cases. We admit that such is a fact, but must beg leave to aver in the most solemn and positive manner, that the above provisions are utterly inadequate to the purposes for which they were intended, and that nothing short of the fence built at the expense of the dis- of a comprehensive, and general act, defining and punishing fraud, can possibly I have been urged by a goodly number harmonize the Homestead Law with the of the Stock Law friends in Rowan, to common good, and well-being of society. ICHTHYOPHAGOS.

Hon. W. M. Robbins, in a public speech in Statesville, took the ground that the Legislature should not pass an absolute prohibitory liquor law, but should submit the question to the people to say whethvided for by this General Assembly, in er or not they want it. This is just about any, or all of the Townships, where there what the Legislature will do .- Char. Ob.

FACTORY BURNED.—Charleston, S. C., February 5 .- The works of the Wando Manufactory Company, on the Ashley inated from an unknown cause in the acid chamber. As there was a slight northeast wind blowing the whole works were soon enveloped in the flames. Eighty operatives on the ground did all in their power to stop the progress of the We are all alive yet, and nearly all conflagration, but the intense heat and sufthe present winter, thus far. For the The building and machinery were valued ness of day. In a few hours the entire cold, has been such as to cause the snow, at \$63,000, and the works, with the matewhich has so long robed the earth in rial, were insured for \$81,300. The works will be paid: white, to almost entirely disappear. Like and machinery are a total loss. The dain-

John Loflin, Sr., dec'd.,

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Davidson county. (Feb. 8th, 1881. It appearing, by affidavit, to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named Stockholders and Directors. defendants are non-residents of this State and are necessary parties to the determination of the above entitled cause: It is therefore ordered that the foregoing notice be served upon said defendants by publication, once a week for six successive weeks, in the C. F. Lowe, C. S. C. and Judge of Probate.

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