Friday, March 8th, 1878. Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order, or Registered Letter. Post Masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk

Specimen copies forwarded when desired. THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

It is regarded by some of the papers as very absurd to talk about holding primary elections to choose candidates. Well, it worked well in Virginia, where the people are about as intelligent as they are in North Carolina. But, we are not wedded, as some others are, to one system or plan. We have seen so much evil flow from the old system that we have long ago been disgusted, and have been willing to try some other plan, even by way of experiment. We are satisfied that no system could prove less satisfactory than the one that seems so precious in the eyes of many.

But the old system is to be continued, and with it, we fear, the old way of letting a half dozen wire pullers and Artful Dodgers in each county manipulate matters to suit themselves. We do not believe that one time in five the choice of the people is reflected. Very often unpopular and even disreputable men have been selected, and then the party whip was cracked, and the cry went up "You must vote for the nominees, you must preserve party discipline, or you are a traitor." Frequently men of bad character are foisted upon the party, and the best men in it compelled to support them, or let equally as bad men on the other side go into

If this thing is to continue the result will be that many of the best citizens in the country will cease to exercise the voting privilege. They are disgusted literally with the way the thing is managed. Any man familiar with a given county can tell without going to the county convention who will be the chief windblowers, chairman, &c. The same few are always on hand with cut and dried resolutions, and with the slate made out. When the committee of nominations from the districts is to be appointed you can generally tell who will be selected. We have seen this sort of thing over and over again, and it is not the true Republican way of choosing men for

We are glad to note that some of our contemporaries are insisting that the people should give more attention to the county meetings than heretofore, and that more general publicity should be given to the times and places for holding township and county conventions. The best people, generally, in the counties do not like to attend such bodies. They have but little taste for wrangling tricksy politicians who do not live by apt to attend. We hope a change in this respect will take place, and that they will not allow the same half dozen manipulators to take things into their own hands and to do precisely as they please. We hope the most intelligent men in every township will be active in securing an expression of epinion on the part of their neighbors and friends, and that the true voice of each township shall be heard in the county conventions

We copy a few brief paragraphs from a recent article in the Raleigh

"A great cause of discontent is often excited by the manner in which primary and county nominating conventions are neld. Frequently this discontent has abundant foundation. Rings and cliques often control them, and misrepresent the actual

wishes of the people. "Let our friends in each county select who will not spare a little labor to do their work completely; let ample notice be given in ample time to everybody concerned of all proposed meetings; let representation in those meetings be based upon the actual party strength of the township, actual party strength of the township, county or district; and, above all, let discussion be full and free, and let no parliamentary tricks be practiced upon our plain country people, who are unacquainted with such rules, to deprive them of any right or privilege, and make them de by parliamentary construction the very opposite of what they desire to do."

The suggestion about "parliamen tary tricks" is timely. " We would illustrate the danger at this point if it. And Chaos, ancestors of pature, held, 1991
"was in order." The primary electronal anarchy, amidst the noise Of endless wars, and by confusion stand." tion system puts all men on an equality. Trickery is not more potential at the ballot box than virtue, save. where there is a Returning Board.

message of the President was a fraud by a fraud, and it went into the Congressional Record. This makes the We must now at some length availa little fellow happy, and now he is ourselves of an excellent editorful in the discoveres of the electric-meter

The terms of peace between Russia and Turkey have at last been signed and the Grand Duke Nicholas has officially informed the occurred on last Saturday, and both at St. Petersburg and at San Stefano, where the Grand Duke was

there were great demonstrations I Att the former city immense crowds gathered at the Imperial Palacen shonting and singing "God save the Czar." At San Stefano, thirty-five bonsand soldiers were seviewed, and

he Te Deum was sungar to wrond The terms are more moderate than was anticipated, Russia having waived er claim for both Egyptian and Balgarian indemnity, and for the cession of the iron-clads. It is stated that the indemnity amounts to fourteen thou and million roubles, or between ten and eleven thousand million dollars. We think this must be a great misake. It is very much more than the French indemnity in the war with Prussia. It is probably fourteen handred million. In addition there are welve million sterling bonds. balt is also stated that the indemnity will be mostly in the form of territory in Asia, including Kars and Batoum.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Pera, says the ession of territory by Tarkey will in the end create a new Ottoman Power ten times stronger than it was be fore, when it covered such a vast, badly organized territory, a mole pat

The next question is, what will England do now? Will it lillustrate the truth of the couplet we copied in our Sanday's issue:

'The British fleet, with twenty thousand Steamed up the Dardanelles and then steamed down again?"

Time will show. Let us have peace. EX-GOV. MOSES ON THE WITNESS STAND-AN AWPUL PICTURE OF DEPRAVITY AND VILLAINY.

We expressed a hope recently that

some qualified writer would gather

the contemporary materials and giv the world an elaborate and faithful history of the reign of the carpetbagger in the South. It has not yet, entered into the heart of man to conceive even a very faint picture of the deviltry, the infamy, the horrid crimesof the reconstruction days in the South, and especially in North "Carolina and South Carolina, Gradually the world is learning more and more of the darkness and villainy of those times. We must go to the illumined, picturesque pages of Walter Scott and the days of Claverhouse, to find stimulant to fire our imaginations of the horrors of the past in the South. We know now something of the infernal machinery used in this State to perpetuate the rule of Radicalism. We know through the testimony of Rev. Mr. Bailey, who is sustained fully by three other Baptist ministers who had similar conversations to that reported by him as having occurred with ex-Governor Holden, (as we are informed by a and but little skill in outwitting Christian minister of the highest character,) how devilish was the course bread alone. They are not, therefore, of those in power, and who murdered Stephens at Yanceyville. We know, too, how that sweet disciple of tyranny and rascality, Jo Hester, of Sumter memory and Ku-Klux notoriety, had some of his band dressed in sheets and masques and were thus photographed as Ku-Kiux, and then sent the pictures of the villains to Washington to aid in awakening sympathy for the supposed terrerized negroes and to "fire the Northern heart." This and much more, thanks to investigations and uneasy, consciences, is known, but the half is not

> vet told. All of the day of the rol bonne But how mild much of this is compared to the South Carolina outrages. It is true that nothing can be more horrible than the killing of Stevens. for the vilest political purposes killed, too, by his own party that men of the opposition might be suspected wand w tried, wand, a possibly, hanged for it. But, fortunately, there or one prolonged carnival of sin and shame and thieving and cruelty when there was "ruin upon ruin," and "confusion worse confounded," and "the worse confounded," and "th

But after long years of to woe and darkness, day is, breaking now and the light of truthe is a falling at last upon the paths of the wicked mahiging "Sunset" Cox declared the veto pants. It is to be hoped the Avenger will hereafter dog their steps and visit them with a fearful retribution.

crowing all around Cox-a-doodle-do. the Philadelphia Times on The Real graph, by which dispatches may be

Ku-Klux." It is known to all how during Grant's term of office South own, loo, how the North was made who were banded Tragether for the

estroying the naminess and whiteected freedmen. All this and much nore is known to all As the Times w paying up all claims against that caye Haldrery was untered aboutified by law ut we were led to believe that the foundaions of a worse system of human bondage were being laid. Masked midnight riders werd supposed to be galloping through the country, skilling or scourging negroes, ridding humble homes with hullets, burning school houses, and sparing not even the women and children of the families of ise who dared declare themselves Republicans, The stories of outrages then told by pen and pencil, and described apon the stump in one campaign after another, still linger in the memory of eemed to the humase North that the devil himself was abroad in the South, working for Democratic supremacy, and in view of lie horrors of Ku Kluxing so punishment vas considered too severe for the treacher-

arly all of whom reside in Nedunos su

Bor some time the Northern peolet bave begun to get iglimpses of he real facts. In They have learned hat the outrage mill ground out the most enormous lies, and that the peopla of the South were infinitely more sipped against than sinning teriThe debanchery, the thievery, the violaions of law on the part of the carpet-baggers, backed up by Grant, have all combined to throw a flood of light upon the past, and the real story is beginning to be read and understood of all. But a new and unekpected development has just been made, and by one thoroughly informed, who knows whereof he speaks. Ex-Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, is pulling saide the curtain, and in the columns of the New York Herald is exposing the real Ku-Klux in their revolting and naked ugliness. There never was such a picture of crime and villainy before given to the world, and that, too, by one of the chief actors. The colors are fearfuld and yet the artist only knows too well liow dark the crimes be must portray. The Times says:

That Moses is a villain all the world now knows, but a villain only could know all the secrets of those dark days; and in telling them he does not screen himself, but henestly confesses that in greed for plunder he lent himself, as others, did, to the conspiracy which brought so many of the people of his native State to ruin and to death. He declares in the outset that to hese in South Carolina who had to endule so much it was well known that Ku-Kluxism, with all its accompanying terrors, was the greater part 'a myth and phantom.' It was a cunning and devilish device of himself and his colleagues to perpetuate their own power for the sake of plunder and to keep public sentiment in the North from turning in favor of the plundered eople, Whenever a rumor would come that the troops, under whose bayo-nets the thieves did their work, were to be removed the State officers would so we can understand something get together and consider what ought to be ione to prevent such a catastrophe. Agents were dispatched to the interior for no other purpose than to create troubles that might be converted into reactionary outbreaks. Every negro in the State was armed as a militiaman and bidden to assert his rights by violence, while it was made a crime for any white men to carry arms except as privates in the companies composed of their former slaves, and under officers who were designedly selected from the most desperate classes in the State. To shese officers nstructions were given to drill at midnight, with ammunition on their persons, and to discharge their pieces without any provocation with the express purpose of terrifyng the women and children and arousing white men to a frenzy of excitement. If improtected females were travelling through the country these black militiamen were

The plan involved the constant inflammation of the Democrats by such means, and even by incendiarism and worse, in he hope that they would be aroused to the resistance that was always a pretent for new severity. The State was over-run by marshals and constables privy to this business and well paid for fostering race conflicts. Twenty-five desperadoes were imported from New York and scattered through the country "with instructions to work up the outrage business" and to do all in their power to breed sevolt? If the whites organized and armed in the most, noffensive way for the protection of their wives and children or their property, every such organization was held to be a Ku-Klur conspiracy and treated accordingly.
Then courts that were the creatures of the Columbia ring stepped in to finish the

work. Young men and old men, the bravest and best in South Carolina, were dragged to trial, convicted by packed juries and sent to Northern penitentiaries to anguish and b die. 12 There! was no redress. The man that grumbled was a traitor and must expect the fate of those upon whom his sympathy was expended. The United States army atom in reidiness to execute the will of the thieves, and, under instructions from Washington, did it with mercless rigor. It is shown that one with merchess rigor. It is shown that one army officer, Major Mercill, of the Seventh Cavalry, who is described as "cold-blooded and heartless and as keen on the scent as a sleuth flound," gave months to the detective work, of which he became enamered, and received \$35,000 in blood money from the thieves' government. This man still disgraces the uniform that the war for the Union made a badge of mobility.

Prof. Thomas A. Edison, of Minto Park, New Jersey 18 great genius in his way. The Charleston Fourtal'
of Commerce says he is the inventor
in old a belief the says he is the inventor
of the automatic telegraph, quadru plen dispatches, the carbon telephone, the steek indicator, the best electric pen, 19 the airaphone, the omaverous speaking phonograph, and a score of more of similar machines. He is also

telegraphed without magnetism. Scientific men regard it as his greatest discovery, and predict that it wil He is thirty one years of age, and his portrait is thus painted:

"He looked like snything but a professor black clothes were seedy, his shirt dury and collarless, and his shoes ridged with red Jersey mud; but the fire of genius shone in his keen gray eyes, and the clean cut nostrils and broad forehead indicated strong mental activity.

His speaking phonograph is a very curfous, simple and wonderful instru ment. The same writer says: 301wo

"He had something resembling a guttapercha monthpiece of a speaking-tube shoved against a cylinder wrapped in tin-foll, which he turned with a crapk. The small end of a tin funnel was clapped over the mouthpiece, and strange ventriloquial sounds were issuing from it; "bill it aloos

The Professorathus explained his

tion a plank in the splatferminever *Whenever you speak in the mouthpiece the vibrations of your voice jar this disk, which, as you see, has in its centre a fine steel point. Now for the other part of the machine. Here is a brass cylinder grooved omething like the spiral part of a screw only much finer. I wrap a sheet of tinful around the cylinder, and shove the mouthpiece up to it so that the tiny steel point touches the tinfoil above one of the grooves. then turn the cylinder with a crank, and talk into the mouthpiece. The vibrations arouse the disk, and the steel point pricks the tiafoil, seaving perforations resembling the old Morse telegraphic alphabet. They are really stereoscopic views of the voice, recording all that is said, with time and intenations. It is a matrix of the words and voice, and can be used until worn out."

The instrument repeats what is said. You talk to the instrument, and then the instrument is "reset, which is done by sliding the cylinder to the left. The instrument then re peats precisely what you had pre viously spoken, it may have been an hour or a day before, by your simply turning the crank. If you speak in a drawling tone, so will the phonograph repeat the words. The writer

in the Journal of Commerce says: "The instrument is so simple in its con-ruction, and the workings so easily undesstood, that one wonders why it was never before introduced. There is no electricity about it. It can be carried around under a man's arm, and its machinery is not a fiftieth part as intricate as that of a sewing machine. It records all sounds and The Professor blew in it at inter vals, and the matrix recorded the sound and returned it. He whistled an air from the Grand Duchesse,' and back it came as clear as a fife, and in perfect time. He rang a small bell in the funnel. The vibrations were recorded, and, on resetting the cylinder, the tintinnabulatory sounds poured out soft and mellow. Mr. Edison coughed, sneezed and laughed at the mouthpieces, and the matrixes returned the noises true as a die. But, most remarkable, the instrument sent back the voices of two men at the

The account given of this feat is very amusing. The Professor first repeated in tragical tones the first stanza of "Bingen on the Rhine." The instrument poured out the words, but as it did so the Professor shouted

some petulant words. We quote: "At the close of the verse, the cylinder and its matrix were reset, and the recitation again came out of the funnel, interruptions and all, as follows:

A soldier of the Legion lay dying in Al bead.' There was a lack of womat's nursing, here was a dearth of

- 'Ou, give us a rest ?' me woman's tears, But a comrade stood beside him while his ife blood ebbed-

'Oh, what are you giving us ?'---'Oh, cheese

A well known divine, who was inpredulous, and believed, it was the professor and not the instrument that spoke, supposing him to be a venriloquist, tested the matter. Here s the result:

He wanted to talk into the mouth-piece himself, and see if his own words would be recorded and repeated. A matrix was put on the cylinder that had been used once before. The Doctor repeated a Scripture quotation, and, to his great astonishment, it came out as follows: "He that cometh from above is above

all; ['Who are?'] he that is of the earth 'Oh, you can't preach!'] is earthly, an peaketh of the !"I think you are a fraud!" atth: He that cometh from heaven is above all, And what He has seen and heard Louder old pudding head! I that He lesti-leth; and no man receiveth His testimony 'Oh, go and see Beecher ! P. 5781 mont, h

The writer who gives the account

"The possibility and capabilities of this Dolls and toy dogs can be made to recite pursery ballads, and wax figures, of notabilities can use the voice and language of already taken steps towards the formation of a museum of wax figures similar to Madame Tussaud's in London. All the figures are to speak. Matrixes of the voice and words of a gentleman, whose imitations of Edwin Forrest are astonishing, are to be secured and placed in the breast of a wax statue of the great tragedian. The voice and outward appearance of Mr. Forrest are

thWay, leave Mr. Edison ! Adelina Patti can sing her sweetest arias, and by this inractly as sung! The matrixes can be pled the same as stereoscopic views, and millions sold to those owning the machine.

A man can sit down in his parlor at night, start his phonograph, and enjoy Pattresinging all the evening, if he chooses. The same with Levy's cornet playing.

According to the wonderful ac count that taxes credibility very much, the statue of Liberty to be erected on Bedloe's Island is to be made to talk and whistle! The whole thing reads like one of Edgar A. Poe's marvellous stories with which re from the bilding of lingest bounded Give it to the children. Physicians prescribe it. Thousands use it. Sold by druggists. Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup.

The Board of County Commissioners met ing, at I o'clock; present, J. G. Wanner, Chairman: and Commissioners D. S. Sanders, B. G. Worth and Duncan Holmes.

Petition of July. Hard wick a S. .: W. 'Nole and others; for the continuoce of the old Newbern road as a public road, was granted, and S. W. Noble appointed over-

It was ordered that from and after date all bills will be audited on the first Wednesday in each month, and in no event will any bills be audited at any other time: On application, it was ordered that Dr. W. W. Lane be allowed to senew his con-

ract at the Hospital for keeping the sick of the county; that thirty cents be allowed for each inmate; and that said contract expire of the 1st of December, 1878, the same be inning from this date! to solumni It was ordered that Sheriff, S. H. Man-

ing be allowed 30 cents per day for feedng all inmates of the county jail, the same eginning from this date. The report of the Register of Deeds was

presented and ordered referred to the mance Committee love) dirovi-The report of the Committee on Poor House was ordered received and spread on

The report of Dr. W. W. Lane, in charge then City Hospital, was received and equity as shall be necessiff up berefre It was ordered that the public road from

the minutes and placed on file.

the seven mile post, on the Newbern road be extended to a live oak at the lower side of a small cape on the lands of A. R.

It was ordered that the Chairman of this Board be instructed to furnish nine spades and nine, shovels to the Overseers of the lank road from the city limits to the The report of the Committee on Out-

Door Poor was ordered received, spread on the minutes and placed on file. One .The following was read and ordered referred to a committee of three, consisting of the Chairman and Commissioners B. G. Worth and D. S. Sapders, to investigate

the matter and report to the Board at the arliest date: WILMINGTON, N. C., March 4, 1878. To Chairman and Board

County Commissioners: We, the undersigned, citizens and taxpayers in New Hanover county, do hereby certify that, since the last assessment of County of New Hanover, there has been a general reduction in the value of all real estate in said city from twenty five to thirty-two per cent., and, in accordance with laws 1876-77, chapter 155, section 26, we respectfully ask that the valuation on said real estate may be reduced twenty-five per cent. at t e next assessment, on proof on part of applicants, for the year 1878. F. W. FOSTER,

J. K. BROWN, CRONLY & MORRIS, H. VONGLAHN,

On motion, the Board adjourned, subject o the call of the Chairman.

An Accidental Shooting-Wounding of Capt. Green, of the Steamer North State-A Narrow Escape, &c Capt. T. J. Green, of the steamer North State, met with quite a serious accident on Saturday / morning last about 10 o'clock The boat left Fayetteville for this place that morning, and had proceeded about fourteen miles in this direction, when one of the passengers, a drummer, took out a common brass-mounted pistol, the barrels of which would not revolve to suit him and was examining it, when suddenly the weapon exploded, the ball going through a partition which intervened between himself and the Captain's office, which is located in the bow of the boat, also passing through the legs of two pairs of pants which were hanging up in the room, and entered the fleshy part of the thigh of Capt. Green, who, at the moment, was sitting in a chair with his feet upon a table, Capt. G immediately cried out that he was shot, and parties on board rushed to his assistance The boat was then turned back and steamed with all haste to Fayetteville, where the wounded man could receive the necessary medical aid. The physician announced that the wound was not necessarily dangerous, though the ball had passed within about an eighth of an inch of an important artery, and that he had therefore made a parrow escape. The ball penetrated the flesh-about two inches, and at last accounts had not been extracted, owing to its close promimity to the artery referred to. The patient, however, was doing as well as could be reasonably expected under the circumstances. The misfortune is more to be regretted from the fact that Capt. Green has on more than one occasion previous to this been the victim of an accident of a

The party who was the innocent cause of he accident appeared to regret the occurrence very much!" He said he was not aware that there was a room or office lo-cated forward of the partition toward which he had the pistol pointed when it The steamer again left Fay theville for this place at 3 p. m. on Saturday.

We learn that Mr. Rowland Singletary an aged ditizen, said to be about 70 years old, who resided near Yorkville, Bladen county, died very suddenly on Monday last., de had been at work in the neigh all the forenoon, and after eating a hearty dinner he repaired to a portion of his field where some hands were engaged in felling trees. Asking one of the men to let him have his axe, as he wished to exercise himself some. it was handed to him, when he struck a blow or two and then suddenly dropped dead: Deceased is represented to have been a man of excellent character and high-ly respected by all who enjoyed his ac-quaintance are sinvered transition ratio

rowing has become much meragen. Many of those who were burned out at Laurinburg recently, are rebuilding. Mr. D. J. Rivenbark, who by the way is very popular with the ratifold men, is putting up a store, and Mr. J. C. Morgan is having constructed no less than four dwelling of dogs. He speaks out holdly an assuod

the advertisement Attention is in of Messrs. N. U. Mott & Co., in this issue. s a new agricultural implement wareand seed store recently established in Richmond, Va., and persons who have visited it assure us that it is likely to become one of the most popular establishments in the South, the prices being at lar houses, and the goods being all that they are represented. The "Southern Cultivator and Horse Hoe" is said to possess. unusual merit, dispensing entirely with the

old fashioned hand hoe. Educational Meeting to Pender. At an educational meeting held at the Court House, in Burgaw, Pender county, on Monday afternoon last, lever which Capt; G. E. Walker presided and Mr. E. McMoora cted as Secretary, it was resolved to erect in Academy building at that place, and the ollowing gentlemen were appointed to soicit subscriptions of stock to the same S. Philady R. K. Bryan, Dull Armstrong, E. McMoore/M. C. Collins, J. J. Pridger, and J. E. Scott. It is designed to establish High School at Burgaw at an early day,

For the Pentfertiary tool and Brunswick Superior Court, which adourned for the term on Kriday last, sends only one convict tolthe penitentiary. This is Abram Hall, colored, convicted of larceny, and sentenced to confinement for one year. He arrived here yesterday, in charge of an officer, and was temperatily confined in the county jail, but was to leave last eve-The Charlotte Cheeredigles not gain

lmosta Fire at Walteville. The dwelling of Mr. John A. Maultsby, at Whiteville, Columbus county, eaught fire on the roof on Tuesday night, between and 10 o'clock, from a spark from the chimney, and came near being destroyed. The neighbors all gathered, however, and by their united exertions the building was aved without material damage, all lad

grammer mount morning; Frorthei Star. Messis Editors . I have this day transferred. Rev. D. Culberth from the pastoral charge of the Smitaville circuit to that of Coharie Mission, and Rev. H. F. Wiley from the pastoral charge of Coharie Mission to that of the Smithville circuit. This change has been made with the full consent of the ministers and people of both fields of labor.

L. S. BURKHEAD, P. E. Wilmington, N. C., March 6, 1878

corenation of the Pope-Cardinal Simeont. Rose March 3.

Pope Lee XIII. was crowned in the Sisting Chapel. The ceremony began at 9:30 A. M., and terminated at 1:30 P. M. Cardinal Peclato and diplomatists who were accredited. and a few other persons, were present. The Pope was afterwards carried to his apartments, blessing spec-tators on the way. A few houses were illuminated to-night. The Opinione reports that the Council of State, in response to a question of a member of the Chamber of Deputies as to whether the Italian Government had the right to modify Papal guarantees, rendered a decision that the law of Papal guarantees possesses a constiutional organic character.

When Cardinal Simeoni was about o resume his office of Secretary of state, the Catholic Powers and some Cardinals protested against his restoration because of his reactionary endencies. Cardinal Simeoni thereapon resigned, and Cardinal Franchi was appointed in his place.

Walker on the Veto Power. Special to Richmond Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, March 5. Governor Walker's speech on the eto of the silver bill, which will eady for distribution in a few days, contains a savage attack on the Administration. In it he reviews the origin of the veto power, and says it should not be were sed except in cases of hasty, corrupt, or unconstitutional legislation. The silver bill was neither of these, but simply a measure of policy, which three fourths of the American people approve. The veto simply, he says, weakens the Administration, already, without supapter 32, is half so devilations of roles

TAKES BUT IL HORRES SANGER SANGER SANGER Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, to day ad dressed the Senate in favor of stopping for the time being further pay-ment of the public debt. The act of 1862, authorizing the debt, provided t should be paid in thirty-four years by means of a sinking fund, but it has been met faster than was intend-ed, until to day \$200,000,000 have been part in excess of the require ments of the law. wive ments alosen year

Mr. Beck, in view of the hard times, wants to cry halt for a time, and then go on as the law provides. This, he says, will give the people relief and by our Mate sexat awo yd

THE PACIFIC BILLS, &C. - Today Mr. Thurman to night thinks the Senate will pass his bill compelling the Union and Central Pacific rail-roads to provide a sloking fund to indemnify the United States diovern, ment for advances of interests on their bonds and for the principal of the same, and Mr. House, of Tennes-see, hopes to be able to report the Texast Pacific bill to the House hom rotected than wives by our laws, pwortom of the best sentimentality of our of Mr. Best Need by the Best Leading of the Best Sewingen of the best sentimental the best sentimenta

reviewing the petition of John Jacob Astor, Charles Francis Adams, Peter Cooper, and a hundred millionaires, against the income tax who took ocvice upon which the present tax should be continued. He then read the petitions of his Kentucky people with great effect, asking a reduction hat body in the exchespades aft, lo

i a THE POLE INVESTIGATION of igor The Polk investigation has mittual ly closed, and the committee is wait-ing for the full printed evidence be-fore reviewing it and coming to a decisionni (The friends officandidates for the position would be adversed to Col. are loremark that March came in like a lamb.

Spirits Turpentine.

Newman was being married, last week some one slipped into the dining room nnobserved and carried off a whole boiled ham. There is a case of scarlet fever reported in the suburbs of the town. here is some talk of putting a small steam boat in Damber river to ply between here and Fair Bluff or Georgetown.

- Asheville Citizen: Capt. Fagg has a good force steadily at work on the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, about wo miles from town. He has not missed out three days this winter. He will complete his contract during spring. — Rev. J. R. Long killed a hog last week, eighteen months old, which netted 450 pounds. It was Berkshire and E-sex breed.

- Biblical Recorder: Rev. J. P. Hall, of Boone, Watauga county, has la bored as missionary for the Three Forks Association for the last year, and has been very successful in his work. Since last September he has held four protracted meetings, and baptized fifty-four persons, Elder Wm. Turner has accepted the care of the Jersey church, in Davidson

- Robesonian: Yesterday (Tuesday) morning three of the prisoners confined in our jail succeeded in getting out, but after an exciting chase two of them were captured, but one made good his escape. — We learn that arrangements will be made to make Red Springs, in this county, quite an attractive resort for summer visitors. Its waters are pleasant and

- Biblical Recorder: Rev. Solonon Pool was appointed Evangelist by the Nor: h Carolina Conference of Local Minis-The Raleigh Baptist Female Seminary has resumed its regular work with flattering prospects. Most of the students who went home on account of scarlation have returned, and a number of hew ones have come in. The present session, instead of gnding June 6th, will end the last of June

- Rockingham Spirit : R. L. teele, Esq., President of the Pee Dee and Great Falls Mills, has in his possession a piece of tobacco upwards of sixty years old. Unlike whiskey it is not improved by age. We regret to learn that our venerable riend, Rev. Henry H. Crowson, is quite lat his residence in this vicinity. Postmaster Fowlkes has just received a fine Jersey cow, at a cost of some \$85. It is said hat she will give five gallons of milk at a

The following named young entlemen have been elected by the Philanthropic Society of Davidson Colget to take part in the next commencement in June: Representatives-W. Osborne, Charlotte; F. M. Wiliams, Newton; A. G. Buckner, Asheville. Marshals-Chief, W. H. Neel, Charlotte; Assistants, D. H. Hill, Jr., Charlotte; W. H. Cozart, Washington, Ga.; E. C. Smith Raleigh; Arthur Foster, Union Springs.

- Milton Chronicle: Extension! is now the cry. / Extension of what? you Sutherlin N. G. Railroad. The cry now is for it to go to Roxboro', and go there it must. — The passenger car and box cars for the Milton and S. N. G. Railroad arrived at Sutherlin Saturday. They will probably run through on Monday next. The passenger coach is said to be a beauty eclipsing anything of the kind on the R

- Rev. F. R. Underwood writes follows: Mr. James H. Horner, for awhile laid aside from his work by severe afflicschool at the "old stand." He is apparently vigorous in body and mind, and hopes are entertained that he will soon enterfully apon the work in which he has been engaged so long and so successfully. history of the different churches of Oxford, as recently published in the Free Lance, has developed the fact that, though the Baptist Church is the youngest by many years, has now a membership one third

larger than any one of the others. - Charlotte Observer: Yesterday afternoon the agent of the Richmond & Danville Railroad opened two boxes, marked bacon, which had been lying in the depot unclaimed for nearly two years, with a view of ascertaining if the meat was spoiled, previous to advertising it for sale. To his utter astonishment he discovered that both boxes contained, instead of bacon, lot of unstamped plug tobacco. Capt. V. E. McBee assumes charge as clearing house agent in this city, on the 11th of March, having charge of all cotion shipped from this point north, for the purpose of pooling the business between the bree railroad lines interested, according to the arrangements of the general freight

- Reidsville Times: Peanut oil shipped from North Carolina to Italy is used by young ladies about to make their debut as opera singers. It greases the high notes. We always supposed it was used for parting the hair in the middle. Wentworth correspondent: There is quite an excitement prevailing here this mornng A young girl living about a mile from this place, by the name of Fanny Franklin, became the mother of an infant vesterday morning about day, and carried it off a quarter of a mile from the house, and killed it, and hid it by a stump under some leaves and then returned to the house and went to bed. — Greensboro corres-pondent: Yesterday was communion Sunday at Dr. Smith's church. Eighteen permany joined the Methodist and Baptist

- The Atlanta Constitution states that two Cherokee Indians from this State, with their wives and children, recently passed through that city on their way to he Indian Territory. James Welch and Captain Campbell Taylor were their names. The hair which hung in abundant quantities from the heads of the females was jet black, and very long-reaching far below their waists. The men were also amply supplied with hair of the same color, hangng down upon, their shoulders. They late leaving North Carolina for a home in the Indian Territory as soon as they can get off. Mr. Welch says that the country getting too thickly settled to be comforts ole, and that they want to live where more ultable to their mode of life. He thinks that in the next four months at least three hundred of his people will pass through Atlanta on their way to the far West.

- Charlotte Observer Intelligence was received in this city, yesterday after-noon, of the death of Dr. John D. McLean, of many years a practicing physician in Lincolnton, which occurred at Brevard Station yesterday about 12 o'clock. — An old citizen recollects that just twenty years sgo, that is, twenty years from the 22d of February, the city of Charlotte was first lighted with gas! The mining prespect generally grows brighter overy day, and those familiar with this subject think that we shall bave still further evidence of this fact towards spring. Among the recent discoveries of new veins is one found on the plantation of Colone! John E. Brown, about a mile and a half from the city, which promises to make a handsome yield. Many of the young men have ordered cos-tumes for the Mardi Gras bal masque from the North. The affair will be an elegant