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the bottom out of the characters of

the 17th, we learn that the commit-

have "an opportunity to furnish

new evidence, the committee will

The Washington Post interviewed

Hon. Alfred M. Waddell, chairman

of the House Committee on Post-

He was asked what he thought of it.

We give the main points. Mr. Wad-

"That it will be exactly right. I told

them last winter in the House, when Mr.

Key sent in his estimate, that he was right,

and that if they expected him to keep up that sort of service they should give him the money to do it with.

"Your committee has some control of

"Does not the Committee on Appro-

"No: they disregard our recommends

tions, and snub us at all times, Last ses-

sion, after our committee had sat upon

measures for six weeks, and presented carefully prepared bills they were contemptuously thrown aside, without consideration, by this all-powerful committee.

"What is your committee for, then?"

"Like a great many others, ornamental,

I presume. The Committee on Appropria-tions has absorbed all of the power of the

House. The rest of us have but compara-

tively little to say in legislative matters."

THE HOUSE ELECTORAL BILL.

The electoral bill of the House

committee, of which Mr. Southard is

chairman, is too long for our columns

or we would publish it. It is no

doubt a better bill than the Edmunds

bill which passed the Senate. It

maintains the spirit and intent of the

Constitution. It reserves to the

their electors. The mode and man-

ner as heretofore have not been

changed. In the event of a contro-

versy in any State as to the appoint-

ment or eligibility of electors, the

same may be passed upon by the

highest judicial tribunal, and the de-

such tribunal to the President of the

Senate. This decision may be made

the vote by the State electors. This

decision of the supreme judicial tri-

bunal shall be conclusive unless re-

decisions from two or more tribunals

mine which is the lawful tribunal.

and its decision shall be held as con-

clusive unless reversed by both

By comparing the two bills it will

be seen that there are some impor-

tant differences. The Edmunds bill

delegates to the State Return-

ing Board, or any State author-

ity which may be created for de

termining a controversy, the power

to settle definitely the electoral vote

of the State, placing it beyond the

power of the two Houses of Congress

to inquire into the facts. While the

House bill takes no power from the

States heretofore exercised, it names

a tribunal, and this the most respect-

able and honorable in the State, be-

fore which controversies may be ad-

judicated, and the result certified to

the Congress. It retains, however,

the rights of the two Houses not only

to inquire into the decision of the

State tribunal, but to reverse it. The

bill practically retains all the powers

which Congress has heretofore exer-

mode and manner of determining re-

sults by the two Houses in joint con-

and final

The Edmunds bill will impose upon

Houses. The said and the

priations act on your recommendations?

dell said:

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Not the least.'

these faithless and enal officials.

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THE OVERHAULING OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. That the former Secretary of the

Navy, Robeson, should be investigated and criminally prosecuted, we have not doubted for some years. If in private life, in the transactions between man and man, a person were to act as this Secretary of the Navy under Grant acted, he would soon find himself a member of the penitentiary striped brigade. Some months ago we copied certain charges against him of corruption and unfaithfulness in office. We were then hopeful that his transactions would be thoroughly overhauled, and that it would be ascertained if he had been This being done, then the law should take its course in dealing with such

We do not suppose there is the slightest doubt of his guilt. The investigations made by the House Com mittee on Naval Affairs, of which Mr. Whitthorne is Chairman, are such as to satisfy any man not blinded by party zeal that Secretary Robeson, and some of his subordinates, were a rascally set and richly deserve severe

The Radicals on this Naval committee have shown but little zeal or interest in the investigation, whilst the Democrats have been earnest and laborious in their efforts to arrive at

The report of the committee is to cision thereof shall be certified by be soon presented to the House. It gives the needed information, and exposes fully, as we learn, the flagrant either before or after the casting of violations of law of which the Secretary of Navy was guilty, and certain others connected with that Department. The Washington Post thus summarizes what is set forth in the

"In the first place it shows that, up to the close of the fiscal year 1877, over nine hundred and sixty millions of dollars have been expended upon the United States Navy since the organization of the govern-ment. Of this amount \$416,785,272 00 were expended since 1864, and under the eight years of Grant rule the sum of \$182 .-496033 48 in money, in addition to millions of collars' worth of accumulated material, was expended. Besides this vast outlay Mr. Robeson left a demand for an appropristion of \$2,033,861 27 to meet certain deficiencies, and left the various Bureaus of the Department in debt to the amount of \$3,400,563 89, which he called upon Congres to pay. The report shows that thirtyoneships, which cost the government \$18,-775837 52, were sold for \$542,524 47, and twenty ships which cost \$12,614,390 45 wer broken up and sold for \$541,831 16, and the out of the money so received the sum of \$101,847 44 was taken as the cost of breaking up the vessels. Besides their reclless extravagance it is shown that Robesor and his chiefs of bureaus violated the law in numerous ways. They sold old vesels and material at private sale, in spite of he law which provides that all such material shall be sold at public auction after duenotice by advertising has been given of ue sale. They made such use of the morey so received from these sales in the defince of the law providing that all monew derived from the sale of condemned stuf or vessels, or any material that cannot be used by the navy shall be covered into the Treasury, and shall not be applied to any use for the navy unless specifically appropriated by Congress. Robeson and his pals purchased supplies and materials by private contract from their favorites, while the kw provided that all purchases and contacts for supplies, &c., "shall be let to cised, and specifically provides the the lwest bidder who is a regular deale in o manufacturer of" the articles wanted It is hown that over \$20,000,000 were ex-.

The committee recommend, in viet of these facts, that George M. the country the principle and policy Robson, W. W. W. Wood, Isaac of the Republican leaders, as declared Harson and James H. Watmough, and practiced in the contest of 1876 er or right to represent and taint "deerve and should receive the se- 77, when they refused to go behind the the whole Republican organization. veest censure and condemnation; and that, in addition thereto, said the Florida, South Carolina and Lou- The Princess Alice, whose death paties, as well as others aiding and abtting therein, should be punished to he extent of the law," and that thse parties, thus shown to have vitated the law, "may be tried and puished as prescribed by law."

This looks like business. Let no gulty man escape, as Grant said. been chosen as electors. From its capturing him.

TON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1878.

Let justice be done though it knocks | decision there shall be no same. Congress has no power to go behind The whipping of a white woman at the cetification to incuire as to fraud the whipping-post in Richmond, Va., From a Washington telegram of or corruption, but must accept the a few days ago is furnishing a new decision of the Returning Board as argument for epposition to its revi tee will withhold the report for the final. The State tribunal ends at vs by those who are fighting it. present in order that the accused may proceedings by its own action. Con There is a growing conviction, how-gress is a mere cipher, and can de ever, to the North and in the South, proof as desired by them, to show termine no result. This is Edmunde's that the whilp or hickory is a good that the charges preferred are false. idea of State rights. Such powers reformatory agent, and there is a The time granted for this purpose were never contemplated by the disposition to either adopt it for the extends until January 14, and it is Constitution. The right of the two first time, or to return to it on the understood that in order to allow full Houses to canvass the wote has been part of States that once employed it. opportunity for the introduction of

hold sessions during the holiday re-We feel a deep interest in the final whipping post: plan of adjusting the electoral diffi-Nothing will be done this Conculties, and can but hope that the gress in all probability, and Robeson will be a member of the 46th Conframed that will benefit the country and not serve any party as such. If the Southard bill is defective in any particular it lought to be so amended offices and Post Roads, in regard to as to make it answer in all respects the action of the Postoffice Departthe very important end in view. ment as to the railway mail service.

We notice that the Edmunds bill has been referred in the House to Mr. Southard's committee. It will not pass unless amended in many particulars. That committee will take good

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, made his first speech in the Senate on Monday, in reply to Blaine's arraignment of South Carolina, and a very tiary has failed to deter criminals or good speech it was calm, dignified, masly and able. He is a fine speaker, and his manner is said to have been eminently courteous and deliberate He bore himself with marked selfrestraint under no little temptation to be aggressive and resentful obtained a victory and scored one against the vigorous band agailet wrestler from the frozen regions of more dreaded than a sort of semi-in-

THE WA- HINGTON BELSHAZZARS There never was a completer fizzle than the effort of Blaine to "fire the Northern heart." Even Conkling sulked and would not fire "worth a cent." After much caucusing and the most painful parturition a committee of obscurities were brought States the exclusive right of selecting forth. The great Roarer himself shook his head ominously and said he "wouldn't take any sugar in his'n." But the fun of the thing lies in the fact that there is much shaking among the Radical dry-bones. Whilst Blaine snorts and cavorts in the Senatorial arena begging some Southern man to tread on the tail of his coat, there are quaking and anxiety among the "visiting statesmen" who did the light-fingering in the South in 1876, and accomplished the enormous theft. The New York World

versed by both Houses. If there are says, editorially: Word has been passed along the Republican line that the doings of certain Reclaiming to be the highest judicial tri-line and Florida must be investigated. bunal, the two Houses shall deter-There is a fearful looking for of copies, in the hands either of General Butler or of the Democrats, of Republican ciphers which it had been hoped that the Western postmaster had effectually suppressed. And after this word has been passed goes another to the effect that for 1880 every one of the Hayes clique who had to do with the Returning Board conspiracy must be thrown over. Those Republicans who contrived the plot, or who executed it in those States, or who defended it before the Electoral Commission, must be discounted as Tweed

was disowned by the Democracy.' Was there ever such base ingratitude before? L. Hayes is in the enjoyment of Uncle Samuel Tilden's big salary-\$50,000 a year-and hundreds of thieves hold office under his apecutive Department, is controlled acand economy, (which means awful waste and extravagance,) and yet the precious rascals are to be ignored and spit upon because they stole the Presidency. What a glorious illustration of the old saw about honest men getting their dues when the rogues fall out. Even John Sherman will have to walk the plank although he was the arch-conspirator and the chief knows no law, and especially party necessity. The plea will be that these Republican plotters, who secured the Returning Boards by what, thorough inspection and report that they ever immoral practices, had no pow-find it properly kept and in excellent contract or right to represent and taint dition. ever immoral practices, had no pow-

returns, and declared the action of Hence Grant's candidacy! isiana Returning Boards absolute occurred recently of diphtheria, was said to have been the most lovable

THE WHIPPING POST.

constantly exercised and never seri- The Philadelphia Times says of the ously dispated. () A man and . growing inclination to revive the

There is an evident disposition in many parts of the country to re-adopt the whip wisdom and patriotism of Congress will prove equal to the emergency.

We are solicitous that a law shall be everywhere else had perished, several other States have joined her, or at present seem likely to do so. In Virginia, for a year or two past, whipping for larceny has been quite common in South Carolina it has been to some extent introduced, and, from the tenor of the discussions in the esteemed likely that that State will incorporate it in a new penal system."

That paper notes the fact that fr the Legislature of Kentucky a bill to re-establish it failed of its passage, whilst the Constitution of Georgia expressly forbids the use of the lash

as a penal method. There is a growing sentiment in North Carolina, we think, favorable to its reestablishment. The penitento lessen crime. The convicts rather enjoy being well-housed, well-fed, well-clothed, and with no more work to do than they would have if on the outside of the prison. They are sent to the penitentiary for stealing, and before they have been out a week after their time expires, they are at the same old tricks. The lash is much carceration. If the whipping-post were restored as to stealing and the lighter offences against law, it would be found probably to work well.

That good time coming so long looked for and so lagging in the rear will not be with us, we fear, during 1879. The monetary outlook is not cheeriog in Europe or Amenica. We have not much hope for better times as yet. The following, from the Charleston News and Courier, tells a sad story for that city:

The spectacle presented to the country by the publication of the city sheriff's no-tice for the sale of the real estate and other property of nearly twelve hundred citizens of Charleston, may well fill the minds of its people with the gravest reflections as to the causes which have induced this wholesale suction of the city of Charleston. There never was a period of time during the past fifty years when there was so universal a money famine among the people

Christmas Box.

We were much gratified to learn of the success of Messrs. Poison, Munds and Robinson, the committee of St. John's Lodge No. 1, in procuring Christmas contributions for the Oxford Orphan Asylum, as through the kindness of the Railroad and Express authorities they were given, on Thursday ast, free transportation for nearly two dray loads of articles, consisting in part of sugar, tea, coffee, raisins, oranges, apples, outs, candy, cakes, clothing, &c., to make the children happy, while fire crackers were not forgotten for the merriment of the boys; and the committee, in behalf of the orphans, tender their sincere thanks to the ladies, gentlemen, children, merchants and Masons who so generously responded to

Important to Cotton Purchasers. State Treasurer Worth has called the atention of the Register of Deeds to the fact that it has been reported to his Department pointment, as rewards for services that many persons in different towns and rendered, and the country, in its Hx. | cities in this State are engaged almost exclusively in the purchase of cotton, who cording to Radical ideas of thrift pay no tax for said privilege, while by examination of the Revenue law of 1876-'77, section 12, Schedule B, it will be found that they are bound to pay one tenth of one per cent. on all purchases, as other mer-chants, and that it is made the duty of the Register to prosecute every one who refuses or fails to pay, not only for this year, but also for the year 1877.

CHIMINAL COURT.

Report of the Grand Jury-Important The following is the report of the Grand July made at the late term of the Criminal Court for New Hanover county:

It appearing to the Grand Jury that there has been and still exists much useless prosecution of trivial effences before the magis trates' courts of this county, so much so that we deem it of the utmost importance to the well-being of society that the nuisance should be abated, and as there The Edmunds bill favors the absolute decision of the State Returning Board, or any other tribunal which may be created. This tribunal shall count the vote, and decide who have been chosen as electors. From its

The Cotton Tax. Yesterday morning a telegram was re-[Raleigh Observer.] ceived by the way of Statesville, from Mr. following letter from Dr. John J. Fowler, dated at 11 A. M., stating Worth will be found full of interest. that his brother was still alive, but that he RALEIGH, Dec. 17, 1878.

cept such as are specially taxed else-

where in this act, shall, in addition to

his ad valorem tax, pay as a privilege

transactions are not taxable, but all

Very respectfully, J. M. WORTH,

MORGANTON, N. C., Dec. 15.

Editor Star:-In your issue of

the 13th appears an article signed

North Carolina," in which it is

charged that the officers of this Com-

pany are hostile to the interest of

Wilmington. Such is far from being

the case, as was shown by our acts.

Every previous administration had

charged full freights to Salisbury for

all articles to Wilmington, though

they left our road at Statesville,

twenty-six miles this side. It was

clearly to our interest to act as our

predecessors, had we looked only to

our own interest, without considering

the great advantage to the State in

building up the trade of Wilmington.

Our road being a State road, is open

alike to the freights of all, and by

investigation "North Carolina" will

find that the trouble is not where he

has located it. From old associa-

tions and friendships your city has a

Very respectfully.

Support of Lunatics Outside of the

Asylum.

[Raleigh News.]

their support from March 12, 1877, to

January 1st, 1878, was \$24,423 96.

The other counties of the State have

no lunatics outside the Asylum.

than \$100 for the support of these

unfortunates. Eight counties claim

less than \$200; ten claim less than

claim less than \$500; while nineteen

charge from \$500 to \$1,785. The last

amount is paid to Rutherford, whose

lunatics thus supported are 23 in

\$1,361.77. Wake has only 12 thus

supported, and they cost only \$725.

The county whose charges are the

smallest is Auson, which has only \$64.

Who Killed Simon Cameron's Bro-

ther?

Special dispatch to the Post.]

ST. Louis, Dec. 17.-In connection

with the story of Gov. Wade Hamp-

ton having shot and killed Col. Jas.

Cameron, brother to Simon Cameron.

at the battle of Bull Run, after

Cameron had surrendered, Henry

Koener savs: "I was a member of

the Seventy-ninth New York Regi-

ment, of which Cameron was Colonel;

was at Bull Run and was with him,

not ten feet away, when he fell, and

Rebels were three or four hundred

yards away, cannonading us, and we

could not see them, they being

screened by trees and bushes. Came-

ron fell long before our regiment was

A Prominent Carolinian Quoting

[Mechanic and Farmer.]

But the worst we happen to kno

ment 'bout the widow Crewes ile, an'

was the first to raise him up.

forced to surrender,"

drinkable concoction.

Your obt. serv't.,

JAS. W. WILSON,

Pres't. W. N. C. R. R.

State Treasurer.

purchases are clearly liable.

of having made the assault upon him. This * You state further that "they are willing to pay from now on, but not the back. They acknowledge by telegram prepared the relatives and friends of the unfortunate gentleman for the distressing telegraphic announcement received this expression their liability to the from Mr. J. J. Fowler, at Charlotte, last tax, but fail to recognize the full requirement of the law. Please refer evening, as follows: them to the language of section 12, Brother expired this forenoon at 11 o'clock. Just arrived here with, remains. schedule B, which is explicit and unmistakable: "Every merchant, jew-Mr. Fowler was stricken down on his eler, grocer, druggist, and every other trader who, as principal or agent, way from his store to his residence at Mooresville, Iredall county, on Tuesday evecarries on the business of buying or selling goods, wares, or merchandise, ning last, and was soon afterwards discovof whatever name of description, exered lying insensible on the pavement, with

the time of examination had resulted in It cannot be denied that cotton fracturing his skull. This, no doubt, was an article of merchandise, and that it is not specially taxed elsewhere in the Mr. Fowler removed from this city to act. The law, as contained in section Mooresville last spring, with the view of 12, applies also to purchasers of corn. benefiting his health by a residence in that tobacco, and all other articles of mersection of the State. The change had rechandise not specially taxed elsesulted in very marked improvement, and he where in the act. If the parties fail was also doing well in a pecuniary point of to furnish you with the list as review when he met with the misfortune that quired, it is your duty to notify the ended in his untimely death, having also Solicitor of your District of the fact, and he will take the matter in hand. secured the respect and esteem of the people among whom he had so lately cast his I am of opinion that strictly barter

Beath of Mr. W. G. Fowler, Jr.

was sinking, and mentioning further, tha

two negroes had been arrested on suspicion

two or three severe wounds on the head,

administered with a biller of wood, and

which the attending physicians feared at

child to mourn bis sad fate. Yesterday's Charlotte Observer, received

lot. The deceased leaves a wife and one

last last, alluding to the outrage, says: When the train passed Mooresville, yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. G. Fowler, the merchant who was knecked down and robbed there night before last, was thought to be in a dying condition. He hasn't spoken since the occurrence. Several per-sons were arrested under suspicion, but as sons were arrested under suspicion, but as yet no positive evidence has been obtained against any one. The citizens of the place are greatly incensed at the outroge, and every effort is being made to discover the perpetrator, and they are not likely to stop till this is done. A brother of the victim. Mr. J. J. Fowler, came up from his home in Wilmington last night, and will go on to

Pender Superior Cours. 9:1 00 The case of Allen Mathes, colored charged with the murder of Reuben Herring, colored, was set for trial in this Court yesterday, but was finally continued until next term. The ground of continuance was the fact that one Henderson Davis, colored, of this city, was reported to have heard, while in jail last week, some confession made by the woman Lucy Herring. which it was thought could be used to the advantage of the prisoner, and the case was continued in order that he could be interest has never suffered from any summoned and testify as to the character | wish or order or mine. and extent of said confession.

James Mosely, an old colored man, sixty years of age, convicted of rape, his victim being a colored woman, was sentenced to be hung on the 14th of March next. Daniel Miller, colored, was sentenced

to three years in the penitentiary, provided he fails to pay the fine and costs imposed by the Court. Allen Mathes, James Mosely and Danie Miller were brought to this city last night, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Bordeaux, and returned to their old quarters in the county jail. Lucy Herring, implicated in the murder of Reuben Herring, and who turned State's evidence against Allen Mathes, was sent to Duplin county jail.

The Mooresville Tragedy.

Charlotte Observer. At 10:45 yesterday morning, Mr. W. G. Fowler, the Mooresville merchant who was wayland, knocked down and beaten and robbed, Tuesday night, while on his way from his store to his dwelling in that town, died. He remained is an unconscious state o the last, and consequently could give no nformation as to the identity of the perpetrator of the outrage. An examination of his skull revealed the fact that it had been fractured in seven different places showing that the highway robber undoubtedly intended to kill his victim before taking

Night before last Mr. J. F. McLean and another citizen of the place arrested two negroes, Jo Gillespie and Jule Davidson, and yesterday morning they were taken before Justices Harris and Walker for trial. As there were no witnesses to the occurrence, of course there was much difficulty in obtaining testimony other than that which could be drawn from the two men. Finally, however, Gillespie confessed to being implicated in the crime but asserted that he watched while Davidson committed the deed. The latter denied this, and his testimony tended to convict Gillespie. At 12 o'clock the court adourned for dinner, leaving the prisoners n charge of officers.

By this time two or three hundred people had collected in the place, and considerable excitement prevailed, having greatly increased after the announcement of the death of Mr. Fowler. The conduct and assertions of the accused men forced the conviction that one or both of them were guilty. So determined were the crowd to ferret out the matter that two or three men took Davidson out of the hands of the officers and, placing a rope around his neck hung him up for awhile to make him confess what he knew. He persistently refused, and in the meantime Mr. Isaac Harris and Mr. John Shepherd entered the room and prevailed upon the men to take

feared that the people of the town and neighborhood will become so incensed that they will lynch the men without further testimony. Our information is that many of them are firmly convinced that both men restrain them. Indeed, so intense was the feeling there yesterday throughout the day, and so determined are the people to bring the guilty to punishment, that all the stores were closed, and business of every kind suspended, the citizens giving themselves up entirely to the investigation of

Mr. Fewler had only been a citizen of Mooresville about a year, but during that time he has won the confidence and respect of all who were brought into business or social relations with him.

Spirits Turpentine

- The value of the land in North - Raleigh Baptist Seminary has

the Kindergarten in full operation. - Goldsboro has shipped 17,000 bales of cotton this season, and 13,000 more are expected.

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- Tom Evans gets off a good article on the closing up of the year. Long

may the Times live. -- The cost of the new brick stores built in Goldsboro in the last eighteen months were \$300,000.

- The retail trade of Goldsboro

C. N. Simpson, Esq., Register of Deeds, Monroe, N. C.: this year is \$1,500,000. Its wholesale business is large and growing. - The Goldsboro Messenger came to us with a large supplement containing a

- The Graham Gleaner devies the

statement of the Raleigh News that the county officers of Alamance had failed to - An eight year old negro girl

was burned to death in Wayne county recently. She was cooking dinner when her dress caught fire. - Rev. Dr. Sutton will leave Pitts-

bord, where he has resided for eighteen years, and take charge of the Episcopal church at Greensboro.

+ The Shelby Aurora says Mr. James Love, aged 83, Mr. Gilbert Penison, aged 84, Mr. Moses Ross, aged 94, and Mr. Richard McGinnis, aged 80, four of the oldest citizens of Cleaveland county, have

died in less than one month. + Raleigh News: That talented and easy writer, Maj. W. A. Hearne, is now on the editorial staff of the Observer, of this city. His editorials on the internal improvement question are forcible, and conspicuous for their clearness and argu-

+ Goldsboro Mail: From a private communication received in this place we learn that Mr. Frank Page, a merchant at "Ward's Store," Robeson county, commit-ted suicide on Thursday night of last week by shooting himself through the head with

- Raleigh Observer: The authorities discharged from the penitentiary on Thursday, Jack Oxendine, a mulatto, convicted in Robeson county of larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary in March, 1876. He is about 29 years old, 5 feet 7 inches high, and weighed when admitted 145 pounds.

+ In Cherokee county, some days ago, as stated by a correspondent of the Raleigh News, Wesley Thompson and Henry Palmer, colored, the latter an ex-convict of this State, got into a difficulty, the result of a game at cards, when Thompson shot Pal-mer through the body, just above the hip, with a pistol. Palmer is dead and Thompson was arrested.

+ Raleigh News: The Happy Ethiopean Minstrels, colored, will delight the sables at Metropolitan Hall next Monday evening. — While Dick Rand, a negro drayman, was driving along Martin street yesterday, with a load of cotton, his mule ran away. Dick fell off, and a wheel of the wagon passed over his legs, bruising them badly, but luckily fracturing no bones.

- Concord Register: Bro. Deake, of the Roan Mountain Republican, hoists the broad penant of "our great Ulysses" for President, and Capt. "Tommy Setttle" for Vice President. How sadly Bro. D.'s head is out of balance in Federal politics. But when he comes to State matters, he's "right side up," and rings out Dossey Battle for Governor. We say amen; Dossey Batwarm place in my affections, and her tle, the brightest man in the State; Dossey Battle for the next Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina.

- Greensboro Patriot: We understand that there is a petition in circulation in this county, Alamance, Rockingham and Davidson, praying the Legislature to pass an act to apply to these counties similar to that in force in Mecklenburg and portions of Cabarrus county. --- The members Mr. Partin, clerk in the Auditor's of the Lutheran church are holding daily office, has prepared a table showing and nightly meetings this week at the Good Templar's Hall, under the direction of Reva. Messrs. Kimble, Parker and Lutes.

— An eel was caught in Cobb's pond last the number of lunatics supported by the State in the various counties, as well as the cost of their maintenance. week which measured three feet eight and There are only sixty counties in which a half inches in length and eight and a half inches around, and weighed five and a half lunatics are so kept, and there are of these 342. The total amount paid for

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. Dumont informs us that he has been agreeably surprised at the interest which has been manifested by Northern settlers in the South in his plan to call a meeting of this There are ten counties that claim less class of citizens in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, to be held in Charotte on the 19th of January next, for the purpose of giving public expression to their riews as to the inducements which these \$300; five claim less than \$400; eight States offer to emigrants, and more especially as to the treatment which Northern men receive at the South when they come as bona fide settlers. He states that he has received a number of letters in reply to the circular recently published in the Observer. number. New Hanover has the and that the plan is universally comlargest number, 20, and charges

- Tarboro Southerner: Bro. Creecy is fairly waltzing off on his ear because ne has discovered a lady, Mrs. Rebecca Hayman, of Kitty Hawk, who is 120 years old. She does her own washing and steps five miles as easy as eatin'. Let's pass 'em in, Bro. Kingsbury. — The Anderson Rifles, of Ringwood, Halifax county, are now armed and equipped as the law directs.

— Major Exum Lewis informs us that
Mr. Jesse H. Powell slaughtered a pig on
Monday, twelve months old, that weighed 468 pounds. — Reply of the Edgecombe Canvassing Board to O'Hara: Man, dam' us. — On Wednesday afternoon of last week, the gin house and ten bales of cot-ton, on the Mac Jones plantation, about five miles from town, were burned. —— At midnight of Wednesday, Messrs. Archibald Staton and T. M. Barns, in Martin county, lost their gin house by an incendiary torch, on which there was no insurance.

- Charlotte Observer: At the prayer meeting service at Calvary Church last night, the pastor announced that Mrs. Mary Moon, the Quaker revivalist, would visit Charlotte in January, and would begin a revival meeting at that church. party of revenue officers-Deputy Collectors Caldwell, Lewis, Jenkins and Walker —day before yesterday seized a still and fixtures and about four hundred gallons of beer, belonging to Mr. John Herring, in Gaston county. — The fall term of Da-vidson College closes Friday, and the examinations are progressing this week. Over of, is the boast of a worthy North | a hundred students have matriculated up Carolinian, (who at one time held a to this time, and additions are expected prominent place in public life,) con- when the new term opens, two weeks cerning his flask, i. e., that it was consequence in Charlotte during this year, "like the widow Crew's oil." "How but Christmas week hasn't come yet. was that?" asked one of the party.
"Why," grunted the old Colonel,
"ha'nt you never read in the Test-1"hant the widow Crawagile an"

In the House of Representatives, Monday, Mr. Steele presented the petition of Mrs. W. R. Wetmore and seventy-eight other ladies of Lincolnton, for legislation to ment 'bout the widow Crewes ile, an' the more she put in the fuller it got. No, hold on—it's this way:—the more she drunk the fuller it got! You'll find all about it in the Scriptures, but I disremember the chapter."

The Colonel's guest was lucky enough to suppress himself in time without the suppress himself in the suppress himself in time without the suppress himself in the suppress himself in time without the s necessitating any explanation that "the widow's cruise of oil" was not a same. No chance for fun for the boys this