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lustrated the blessed assurance of

holy dying. He was married twice,

we believe. He had several children.

but we are not informed how many

survived him. One of his wives was

Miss Sneed, of Granville county. He

has relatives in this city. It was less

than two years ago that he visited

Wilmington and conducted religious

will raise ample funds for the effec-

tive ranning of the Government.

The educational fund is to be reim-

A correspondent some time ago in

HON. JOSEPH J. DAVIS. It was appounced in the STAR of Sunday that Hon. Joseph J. Davis of Franklin county, had been appointed to the place on the Supreme Court Bench by Gov. Scales made vacant by the death of the much lamented Judge Ashe. Mr. Davis is in his fifty-ninth year having been born in Franklin county in 1828. He was educated at William and Mary College, Va., and read law at the University of North Carolina under the late Judge Battle. Mr. Davis first settled at Oxford, where he practiced his profession for some years. After his marriage to Miss Shaw, of Louisburg, he removed to that pleasant village, where he has resided ever since. He served gallantly in the war as Captain. He represented the Fourth District six years in the Federal House of Representatives, and distinguished himself as a most faithful, watchful, honest public servant ever guarding the interests of his people. After three terms he did not stand for re-election. Because of his fidelity and integrity the STAR bestowed upon him a sobriquet that has stuck-"Honest Joe Davis." We remembered that in our boyhood a prefix was given to another Davis, an eminent Senator from Massachusetts, known all through the land as "Honest John." Our North Carolina "Joe" is the full peer of the Massachusetts "John" in honor and conscien

tious devotion to what is true and

bursed by a tax of 69 cents on the just and noble. poll. Judge Davis is in unabated mental and physical vigor. He will take to the bench the same high qualities of nobility, conscientiousness, morality and integrity that so eminently distinguished the admirable Ashe. This writer is really glad to say that for thirty-nine years his relations with Judge Davis have been of the most intimate character. If we know any man we know Joe Davis. He is a man of marked character and individuality. He is as true as the needle is to the pole and will never persunlight full upon it. We would trust him as far as we would trust any living man. He has had a long experience at the bar, and has always enjoyed a full practice. He is a man of judgment, of discretion, of good abilities. He owes his appointment to the warm personal relations existing between him and Governor Scales, whose confidential adviser he has been since the Governor took office. Since writing this we notice that the News Observer says he served but two terms in Congress. Our im pression is he served six years. He ought to have been retained as long as he would have agreed to serve the people without any solicitation or his part. The News-Observer says:

ing as well, so far as that can be done with DEATH OF BISHOP GREEN. Many readers of the STAR will I "I trust it will be the General Assembly, as far as they able, to meet these needs with spp legislation." ained to learn that Bishop William Mercer Green, of Mississippi, is dead. He died at Sewance, Tenn., on the These points are well taken. But whatever else North Carolina needs 13th inst. He was born in this city, and had reached the advanced age it does not need Federal school teach tog or Federal interference in the of 88 or 89. He was long a Profeseducational affairs of this sovereign sor at the University, and for some and independent Common wealth. thirty or thirty-five years has been In this connection we wish to say Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi. He was a fine reader, few words about Paternal Peda rogy. The Alabama Legislature has a high bred, courteous gentleman, a sincere Christian, a man to be loved adopted a resolution favoring the and honored, a man of cultivation Blair bill. Governor Taylor, and full of humility and the milk of Tennessee, supposed in the canhuman kindness. He published only vass to be against the bill, within a year a "Lafe of Bishop his message favors it, with some conditions. Our objections to the Otis," of Tennessee, that has been well received in the North and combill we have often presented. They mended by as high an authority as may be summarized thus: the New York Churchman. The

First, it is unconstitutional. last number of that able paper conwe have argued at much length and tains a long communication from in many editorials. the venerable prelate upon Christian

Second, it is a great wrong to raise money by taxation for the purpose of running the General Government, This writer knew him personally, used to recite to him at the Univerand then take that money to run the common schools in a State, Mark ed him as one of the most godly of you, the Blair bill runs for ten years. men who illustrated the spirit of The surplus now in the Treasury Christ in his life, and taught by exwill be expended before two years, ample that holy living was a supreme and there would be no surplus three duty. We cannot doubt that in his years hence unless taxation was so last extremity the Master was with cessive as to make it. him, and that in the end he also il-

Third, the effects will be demoral ing, destructive, vicious. No State can become a pensioner without se rious detriment, loss, distress. Fourth, the Blair bill is danger ous, wrong in principle, and will in

the end destroy the public schools. The people will lean upon the Gov ernment aid and after ten years wil demand a continuance of the vicious and unconstitutional system.

Fifth, the terms of the bill a COMMON SCHOOLS-BLAIRISM. such that no Southern Democra The revenue law before the Legisshould think of accepting the help lature proposes to reduce the tax to proffered with the conditions accom 23 cents on the \$100 of real and perpanying. Our article is sufficiently sonal property. We think both long. This last point we will con-Governor Scales and State Treasurer sider at another time. Bain recommended a reduction to 22 cents. It is believed that this sum

## From Smithville.

The STAR's Smithville corresponde says that when the steamer Louise from Wilmington rounded the point Tuesday last, her wharf was crowded with peopleconstables, lawyers and spectators-the latter having gathered out of curiosity to witness the expected arrest of the captain

ONSLOW BALLEOAD. Proposed Amondments to the Chartes

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sppropriate Now Before the General Assembly. The proposed amendments to the char ington, Onslow & East Caro of the ins Railroad, which have passed the Senate and are now pending in the House, embrace the following provisions:

Section one provides that the time within which the company is compellable to be gin the construction of the road shall be extended for the term of five years from and after ratification of the act

Section 13 of the original act is amended by adding thereto the following clause:

"And it shall be the duty of the count "And it shall be the duty of the county commissioners and other proper suthori-ties of such city or town to meet and pass upon said application within thirty days after the same shall be presented to them, and if the terms of this section shall have been complied with in making the same, to been complied with in making the same, to issue at once the requisite and proper no-tice calling the election in this section pre-scribed; which said election shall be held within forly days after the day of the meet-ing aforesaid of said county commission-ers or other proper authorities; provided, that this amendment shall not apply to or in any way govern the election already called for by the Board of County Com-missioners of New Hanover county under the provisions of the original bill."

was adopted, requesting the Presiden have search made in the records of Section three provides that if a majority of the qualified voters of New Hanover information as to services rendered Count Cassimir Pulaski, Brigadier Gen ral of the United States Army 1777-8 9, and until he was killed action; and as to any payment o compensation made to him for his services also, as to any just and proper indebted ness of the United States to Pulaski on account of his expenses and military suppl furnished for the troops in his command and especially as to a hundred thousan gold livres or other sum of mon nitted by Count Pulaski's friends in Europe, and which arrived at the time he was killed in battle at Savannah, whether such funds went into the public treasury or were used by the authorities of the Contisequent meetings of the stockholders, by nental Congress or by authorities of the State of Georgia for the benefit of the Unied States On motion of Mr. Cameron, the Senate took up for consideration-87 to 17-the bill

of directors. The board of directors of the company is to consist of nine members, which may be increased to thirteen, of which number the county shall always be entitled to elect such a number as shall bear the same proportion to the entire number of directors as the stock subscribed by it shall bear to the entire capital stock of the company actually subscribed The directors on the part of the county shall be resident tax-payers, selected by the commissioners and to serve without pay or emolument; no member of

as a director.

It is further provided that all sub scriptions to the capital stock of the company, both private and municipal, shall be paid at the time and in amounts as may be prescribed by the Board of Directors. If the county shall subscribe to the capi-

Mr. Allison made no response; but Mr. Cameron suggested that the appropriation would be extended over four or five years.

Mr. Plumb asked whether the kind of vessels to be built would be under the control of the President? Mr. Cameron replied that it would not and addressed the Senate in advocacy of the bill

On motion of Mr. Hawley, an amendment was added to the second section and in these words; "Save that, in all their parts they shall be of Americ in manufacture." On motion of Mr. Morgan a section was

Senators voting against taking it up were-Beck, Call, Cockrell, Coke, George, Jones

of Ark., Maxey, Plumb. Pugh, Ransom, Sherman, Vance, Van Wyck Vest, Voor-hees, Walthall, and Wilson of Md.

Mr. Van Wyck asked the Chairman o

the committee on Appropriations (Ailison)

whether the appropriation made in the bill

would exhaust the surplus in the Trea-

added requiring the construction of three of the vessels on the Pacific coast, three on the Gulf of Mexico, and four on the Atlan-

on that Mr. The decision er will be of importance, owing to the that should the point of order be overru the friends of the Blair Educational

the friends of the Blair the friends of the Blair Educational of will resort to the same method to scoure day for consideration of that measure. Mr. Willis, of Ky, as a privileged ques om further con ducational bill ttee on Education fro ideration of the Blair Educe and making that bill the continu ler for February 19th, and asked that it

over for one day Springer, of Ills., m order that it was not in order now to offer the resolution; or that if offered it must be referred to the committee on Rules. The Speaker decided that under clause

Rule 28, a member had the right to give totice of a proposed amendment of the fules. The question as to what the status f the resolution would be when it was Rules. The question as to what the statu of the resolution would be when it was called up, the chair did not decide. He would take that matter under consideration. Mr. Springer, protesting against the rul-ing, offered a resolution making the Tariff bill the special order for Thursday next. It

bill the special order for Thursday next. It shall be in order to consider the bill in the House and after thirty minutes debate the previous question shall be deemed as or-dered, and the bill shall be put upon its passage, and but one dilatory motion shall be entertained until the question shall be

be chertained until the good the bill. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, made the point of order that the resolution was not a notice of hange of rule, and, therefore, could not be

The Speaker also took this question un

A number of bills and resolutions were War and Treasury Departments for introduced and referred, among them one by Mr. Skinner, of N. C.--a resolution naking the bill repealing the tobacco tax the special order for February 19th. The floor was then awarded to the com nittee on the District of Columbia. The afternoon was spent in the consider ation of District bills, upon the private slendar; but no final action was taken, and

at 4 45 the House took a recess until 7.30, District business only to be considered at the evening session. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Mr. Jones, Nev., from the Committee on Finance, reported back House amendments to the Trade Dollar bill, with recomm that they be non concurred in. The smendments were non concurred

nd a conference asked. Messrs. Jones, of Nev., Morrill and Beck were appointed conferees on the part of the Senate.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution authorizing he sub committee of the Committee Privileges and Elections inquiring into the Vashington county, Texas, troubles to inuire whether there has been any attemp w the United States District Attorney for he Western District of Texas, or by the United States Marshal or any of his depuies to interfere with or obstruct the in restigation or to obstruct and intimida ses. Laid over under objection The Senate took up Mr. Cameron's

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increase the naval establishment. contractor shall receive a premium over Mr. Hale offered an amendment that and above his contract price of \$50,000 he speed of any of the vessels shall exceed and for every quarter knot that said vest wenty knots an hour the contractor shall fails of reaching said guaranteed speed, there shall be deducted from the contract receive \$50,000 for every additional guarer knot, and if it shall be less than twenty price the sum of \$50,000; and for the purmots an hour there shall be deducte oses provided in this section the sum of from the contractor \$50,000 for every quan \$2,000,000 or so much of the same as may ter knot below twenty knots. Mr. Hale ex-plained, and defended the amendment. be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise He offered it as a practical measure. It did appropriated. not involve abandonment of twenty-kno For the armament of vessels hereinbe peed; but it did not encourage and stimufore provided for, the sum of \$4,800,000 is ate contractors to enter on this great work appropriated out of any money in the to date, 28,789 bales; same time last year, n contracts which would be their ruin it 22,423 bales; increase in receipts this reasury not otherwise appropriated, to be ev failed to the extent of a quarter available during five years from March to date, 6,316 bales. knot 4th, 1887. Mr. Van Wyck characterized the amend In making proposals for contracts for nent as one for enabling the committee "to els authorized to be construcbuilding ves edge," or the Navy Department to hedge, ted under this act, it shall be required that the contractors to hedge, against the three of such vessels shall be built on or Government and against the people. He thought that the Senate should show a little near the coast of the Pacific ocean, or waters connecting therewith, three of them on or resitancy about this bill and "go slow. near the coast of the Gulf of Mexico or He believed that the real object of these waters connecting therewith, and four of twin bills, as of the two companion ordhem on or near the coast of the Atlantic nance bills, was to deplete the Treasury so cean or waters connecting therewith, and that there should be no excuse for reducing at such places on or near such coasts or puressive tariff duties waters as the Secretary of the Navy shall At 2 o'clock the Eads Tehauntepec Railprovide. If it shall appear to the satisfacoad bill came up as unfinished business ion of the Secretary of the Navy, from Mr. Morgan offered an amend nt pro biddings for said contracts when the same riding that nothing in the act shall be conare opened and examined by him, that said strued as a wayver of any right which the vessels cannot be constructed at fair cost on Gulf of Mexico, he shall suspend construct Tellyd States may now have under any ion of the vessels herein required to b Mr. Van Wyck offered an amendmen built on or near said coasts, or either of providing that no certificate of stock shall hem, until further action of Congress, and e issued until the same shall be fully paid hall report the reasons for such suspension or in money at its par value; that no o Congress with all convenient dispatch bonds in excess of the amount of canital The Senate then took up Mr. Hale's bill paid in shall be authorized, or until such provide for an increase of the naval estab capital shall amount to ten million dollars, ishment. and that no bonds shall be disposed of at Senator Butler moved to amend by insertless than their par value. Finally, the bill ing after the words "heavily armored veswent over until Thursday. sels" the words "for sea service," and spoke Adjourned in support of the amendment. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. After a long debate of determined obstruction and opposition, the bill went over without action, Mr. Hale stating that he The Soeaker announced the appointmen Meesrs. Peel, Skinner and Perkins as would ask a vote on it to-morrow conferees on the Indian Appropriation bil Mr. Blair then offered resolutions in Afther the disposal of business on the onor of his late colleague, Senator Pike, Speaker's table, Mr. Henderson, of Ia. and addressed the Senate in eulogy of the called up the resolution discharging the ceased Senator. Committee of the Whole from the further After further eulogiums by Senators Ed. consideration of Senate bill granting a per munds, Dolph, Manderson, Jones of Ar-kansas, George, Evarts, Palmer and Cheny, ion to Mary S. Logan, and making tha bill the special order for to-day. the resolutions were adopted and the Ben ate, as a further mark of respect, adjourned the resolution Against this resolution a point of orde was pending, that it did not present a priv 6th in that county. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. leged question, and was not entitled t mmediate consideration as bearing upo The House insisted upon its amendment he question. o the Senate Trade Dollar bill, and agreed Mr. Hammond made long citations from to the conference requested by the Senate. Mr. Belmont, from the Committee on he debate which occurred in the House i 882, at the time of the adoption of the rule Foreign Affairs, reported back the Senate Retaliation bill with substitute therefor, known as the "Pound" rule. This was the only occasion since 1794 when the direct which was ordered to be printed and requeation was raised as to whether notice of change of rules presented a privilege

Spirits Turpentine

ern District, of Texas have been at-Moore has shipped this season so far 38,505 mpling to instruct the investigation or to timidate witnesses, was taken up Mr. Coke moved to amend the res

y requiring notice of the investigation to e given to those officials, so that witnesses may be summoned in their defence. hat had no objection to this investigation, out he knew that the information on which it was based was absolutely false. All that there was in it was that some of the wit-nesses summoned to Washington were af-terwards subpensed to appear before the grand jury at Austin, had been brought there and testified, and were now in Wash

Mr. Hoar sent to the clerk's desk a comion from the Department of Justice, including a copy of a telegram from the District Attorney of Western. Texas to the Attorney General, asking him to have the chairman of the committee write to him the names of important government witnesses who refuse to return to Texas and hold them until subponsed. Mr. Coke explained that telegram to

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be District Attorney

mean the compelling of all witnesses here to appear before the grand jury at Austin. The District Attorney was simply per-forming his duty actively and fairly. Mr. Hoar moved to lay Mr. Coke's ing of all witne mendment on the table.

Agreed to-yeas 30, nays

Mr. Hoar's resolution was then by a party vote—30 to 19. Mr. Stanford addressed the Senate in fa-vor of a plan for industrial cooperation. The Senate then resumed the copeidera-

tion of the bill to increase the naval es-

Mr. Maxey supported the bill. He was not only in favor of building war vessels but of fortifying every seaport in the coun

The question was taken on the amend ment offered yesterday by Mr. Hale, and it was adopted without division. Other amendments were adopted and the bill passed. It reads:

That the President is hereby authorized to have constructed, by contract, ten pro-tected steel cruisers, with such armsment for each as the Navy Department may deem suitable. Each of said vessels to have a maximum speed of not less than twenty knots over measured mile; such speed to be exhibited under such test or tests and conditions as the Navy Department may im-pose. The cost of all of said cruisers in the aggregate, complete, exclusive of arm-ament, shall not be more than \$15,000,000, which sum is hereby appropriated out of

any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be available during five years from March 4th, 1887. The contract for construction of said vessels shall contain provisions to the ef fect that the contractor guarantees that when completed and tested for speed under conditions to be prescribed by the Navy Department, the vessels shall exhibit a naximum speed of at least 20 knots per hour, and for every quarter knot of speed so exhibited above said guarantee, the

- Greensboro Workman: W

rabbit skins alone, - A great revival of religion is now in progress at the Methodis arch in Reidsville. Up to Sunday the convicts numbered 70. Rev. G. F. Smith of Greensboro, has been in attendance

- Charlotte Observer: Yesterday orning about 4 o'clock. Miss Lavini levers, a well known young man of the county, died at the home of his father near Biddlesville, yesterday afteruogo st clock, of pneumonia.

- New Bern Journal: Mr. Clark introduced in the Senate a bill to in orporate the Cotton and Grain Exchange f New Bern. ---- At an auction sale ; court house door yesterday stock in he National Bank of New Bern, \$100 shares, brought \$128.50. Stock in the Neuse and Trent River Steamboat Com. pany, \$50.00 shares, at the same sale, brought \$35.00. — The bill to authorize the State Board of Education to use three hundred and twenty five convicts in con. structing canals and roads in a number of astern counties passed the House on Fri day night by a vote of 68 to 17, as it passed The construction of roads through the State lands in Onslow and counties shortens the distance beween New Bern and the farmers of those unties, and the construction of the canal in Hyde county will shorten the distance erable between this and Elizabeth

Oity. - Charlotte Chronicle: Yesterday re made a note of a bright light having been seen about five miles northeast of the city on Friday night, and it has since beer learned that the light came from the burn ing of Mr. W. Fleniken's residence in Sharon township. No insurance. \_\_\_\_ are glad to announce that Col. Martin, c Davidson College, is rapidly gaining strength, and that it is probable that h will soon he restored to health bold and daring attempt at safe breaking was made at Shelby last Friday night The store of Mr. J. S. Borders was entered y burglars, who were provided with an re: with this instrument they tried to open the safe. They battered the hinges and lock and greatly defaced the door of the safe, but failed to get it open. — Night efore last some one entered the store of

Plonk & Ware, at King's Mountain, and between \$350 and \$450 worth of goods. - Raleigh Visitor: Just before 12 clock on Saturday night last, Mr. John W. Walker, of the firm of Walker Bros. clothing manufacturers, closed his store and went to his boarding house, 327 East Hargett street, where he retired in his room on the second floor. About 2 o'clock he arose from his bed, hoisted the window and either jumped or fell to the ground, a dis tance of fifteen feet. The first knowledge the family had of the occurrence was hearing some one knocking on the back door When the door was opened Mr. Walker came in and told them that he was hurt and explained as best he could how it hap-

nened. He was assisted to his room) and physicians summoned, who upon examinaion found that the small cup bone of his left shoulder was slightly cracked. ---- it would seem from an extract of a private let ter which we are permitted to publish that there is no truth whatever in the reported nostile meeting between Dr. Wilcox and Mr. Baker in Ashe county recently. Whole cotton receipts since September 1s

the Board of Commissioners to be eligible

county shall vote in favor of a subscription on the part of the county to the capital stock of the company, a meeting of all the subscribers, both private and municipal shall be called by any three of the private stockholders, or the Chairman of the Board

of County Commissioners, within sixty days after such election, for the purpose of reorganizing the company and electing a board of directors. The county shall be represented at such meeting and at all sub-

some resident tax-payer of the county, appointed by the Board of County Commissioners, (but not a member of such board) who shall vote the stock subscribed by the county on all questions, except the election introduced and reported by him, "To in-crease the Naval Establishment." The

## county be carried on at Brenham, Texas, where all of the witnesses, books, Texas, , paper rds are to be found Committee on Privileges and Ele Mr. George presented a petitic Mr. George presented a petition of some olored men in Mississippi asking an ap-ropristion of one hundred dollars apiece

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transport them to Liberia. Refe tee on Education and Labor. he committee on Education and Labor. The petition, which was read, assigns as he reason for the proposed emigration, 'low wages, high rents and despair of do the rest "low wages, high rents and despair of do-ing better." As to the supposition that "their labor and vote are required here," the petitioners say, "the country can very well dispense with our presence." Mr. George called attention to the fact that the body of the petition was printed, and suggested that it emanated from a

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS."

SECOND RESSION

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 14 .- Mr. Coke

ented a memorial from the citizens shington churty, Texas, asking that

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Texas Outrage Invest

Debates on the Naval He ment and Eads' Tehauntep

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ource from which many petitions came to Mr. Allison offered a resolution, which

"If ever the scales of justice have been evenly held he will so hold them to the utmost extent of his ability; and more than this, we opine, could be said of no man."

It was certainly proper that the selection should have come from the middle part of the State, as Chief Justice Smith is from the Albemarle section, although residing at Raleigh at the time he was nominated; while Judge Merrimon is from Western Carolina, although a citizen of the capital when nominated.

We have received the report of the Adjutant General of the State for 1886. It covers 36 pages and is very full. The total force of the State is 1,043, a decrease of 48 as compared with 1885. This small force is divided into four regiments, and this multiplies officers. There are but 677 privates. The companies ought to be larger and the regiments should be composed of at least 500 officers and soldiers each. North Carolina ought to have a State Guard of at least 2,000, with not less than 1,500 privates. The time may come not far in the future when such a force will be needed. We believe that any appropriation that the Legislature may make to secure the efficiency, increase and permanency of the State troops will be wisely in improving the educational facilidone. Any expenditures for mere

of the barque Monica, who was a passe the Raleigh News-Observer showed ger on the Louise, and for whom a warrant how a reduction of the tax would had been issued, at the instance of the sailor affect the School Fund. He said 66 cents on the \$100 worth of property was the constitutional limit. He makes an argument to establish the following conclusion:

rounded to and put the captain on board of "It follows that every reduction of State or county taxes widens the margin for the levy of the supplemental school tax. To his vestel The crowd laughed beartily at the discomfiture of the constables, for out the matter strongly, if the State could although the trial havi been appointed for ha run on a tax of 20 cents and the county seven o'clock and members of the crew of on a similar sum, a margin of 264 cents for educational purposes would be left." the Monica had been summoned to stlend, rund snould portant that the School they well know that the captain of the for it is really of the first importance by a United States marshal. As the barque

goes to ses to-morrow, it looks as though that the school term should be exthe runner who wanted to sue for two tended, that the system should be bousand dollars damages, and his lawyer, thoroughly worked, and that the would get left, grade of teachers should be raised, Suithville is to have a drug store-the and to do this there should be higher dru gist is a gentleman from Marion, S. C. salaries. It is believed that the prenother Outrage on the Caroling sent system is very imperfect and Central Some miscreant placed or drove a bar of that the results attained are altoron into the open portion of a frog on the

gether unsatisfactory. track of the Carolina Central Railroad at I here is no doubt of improvement. Alma, two miles east of Maxton, Tuesday and the Superintendent is no doubt night, evidently for the purpose of throwexerting himself to work the system ing the night train from the track. It was to the best of his ability. His Biendiscovered in time to prevent any damage. Col. L. O. Jones, the Superintendent of the nial Report for the Scholastic years osd, offers a reward of \$350 for evidence of 1885 and 1886, contains 158 octavo leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties concerned in this deviltry. It is pages. The reports of the various carnestly to be hoped that the wretch or State departments are getting to be wretches who did the work may be arrested. convicted and punished as far as the law very voluminous. The reports were will permit. never before so well printed. Maj.

spanish Barque on Frying-Pau Hale has established a standard of Shozls. excellence that subsequent State The Spanish barque Maria, Audur Printers will have hard work to keep master, got aground on Frying-Pan Shoals during a thick fog at 6.80 p. m. Tuesday. The barque is bound from Havana to New

during the two years, the figures show that

the valuation of school property is very small, and that the State is sadly deficient

The total receipts for 1885 for the

School Fund were \$631,904.38; for

1886, \$670,672.41. Disbursements in

1885, \$605,089.90 -balance on hand,

\$202,817.22. In 1886, disbursements,

\$671,115.65-balance on hand 1st

The STAR is glad to see that the

terms, attendance and fund are grad-

ually increasing year by year. This

is very encouraging. It shows that

the people are trying to do their duty

December, 1886, \$205,267.98.

in this item of prime importance

There was an increase of receipts York with a cargo consisting of four thou for 1885 and 1886, and a consequent sand and nine bundred sacks of sugar. increase of length of terms. In 1885, The crew of Cape Fear Life Saving Station 530,127 children attended the comwere promptly on hand and rendered all Decessary assistance. mon schools; in 1886, 547,308 at-Yesterday several tugs from Smithville tended. There were about 30,000 pupils attending private schools in

1886. The Superintendent says: "Both the Normal School and Institute tatistics show large attendance and imply, what is the truth, that the teachers are improving. Our Normal Schools and County astitutes and the Teachers' Assembly are vessel or cargo, if the wind continues in inspiring the teachers with a higher ideal, and are doing great good. While quite a number of school houses have been built westerly direction.

Obitgary.

sick for many months with consumption.

Company and Cape Fear Lodge of Odd fellows, of which he was a member, escorting the remains to Oakdale, where the terment took place.

A HANDSOME BAUL

ties of North Carolina. If not deshow-for "pomp and circumstance" moralized and paralyzed in zeal by years has been employed as watchman at the Mississippi and Tenness depot, and and a display of shoulder-straps -are allowing Grab Bills that are wrong who in the last monthly drawing of the

al stock of the company, it shall not be awful for any township in the county or for the city of Wilmington to subscribe to

the same. boarding house runner, who had been Unless these amendments shall be acplaced in irons on the barque by order of cepted by the corporation, then any subthe captain, as mentioned in the STAR last cription on the part of the county shall be Sunday. But when the Louise was abreast uplawful, and if voted by the election shal of the barque, lying in the stream, she be void

Sections eleven, twelve and sixteen of the act of 1885 are repealed.

Section eight reads as follows:

That section fourteen of said act mended by striking out of the ninth line of said section the words "as may be agreed uppn," and the words "as may be agreed cot me wohline and inserting in lieu cash in the bonds of the county or municipality making the said subscription, at the election of the proper authorities thereof." and by striking out the whole o the proviso in said section from the word 'provided however," to the end of said section; and the said section he further smended by adding at the end thereof as

amended above, the following clause: "Pro vided, that the said corporation shall not be compelled to issue stock to the county or counties or other municipalities making any such subscription than for an amount equal to the actual cash value of the bonds at the date of the delivery of the same to the said company.

Registrars and Poll Holders.

The Board of County Commissioners made the following appointments yesterday of registrars and poll-holders for the election on the question of subscription to the Onelow railroad, to be held on the 24th of March next:

First Ward-First Division-Registrar: W. McEvans; Poll Holders: J. C. Slewart, George Potter, Charles Haynes, Andrew Walker. Second Division-Registrar: C. M. Harris; Poll-Holders: Charles H. Ganzer, J. Frank Maunder, Dan'l M. Smith, Thos. Brinkley. Third Division-Regisrar: James Jones; Poll Holders: J. W. Alderman, Walter Thorburn, A. Kellogg, James H. Howe.

Second Ward-Registrar: W. B. Bowlen; Poll Holders: 'J. D. Smith, Daniel Klein, John Nutt, Wash McNeill.

Third Ward-Registrar: F. C. Singletary Poll-Holders: W. H. Yopp, L. W. McLaurin, John Hargrave, N. G. Sampson. Fourth Ward-Registrar: John J. Fow-

ler; Poll-Holders: George Chadbourn, W. P. Oldham, Wash Howe, T. F. Bagley, Fifth Ward-First Division-Registrar: . D. H. Klander; Poll-Holders: C. H. Stemmerman, W. B. Blanks, C. H. Ward. John H. Howe. Second Division-Registrar: J. H. Hanby; Poll-Holders: A. F.

Davis, J. W. Millis, John H. Davis, John Sampson.

Cape Fear Township-Registrar: James Cowan: Poll-Holders: Edward Cobb. M. G. Chadwick, Ben Wilson, Jos. Sharpless. Haructt Township-Registrar: James N. Macumber; Poll-Holders: W. F. Alexander, Gernit Walker, T. B. Carney, Jordan Nixon.

Masonboro Township-Registrar: B. S. Montford; Poll-Holders: R. E. Heide, Jao. J. Hewlett, Charles Craig, jr., Wm Mc-

Laurin Federal Point Township-Registrar-J H. Horne. Poll-Holders-Jno. Cannady. Stephen Keys, Henry Taylor, A. L. Frees

Court House. Present, Chairman Bagg

man. County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commissioners met in adjourned session yesterday at the

Mr. Van Wyck inquired whether provion was made in the bill for war vessels or the lakes?

Mr. Hall (chairman of the Committee or Naval Affairs) replied that a companion bill to the pending measure which he would call up at an early day, covered features of floating batteries, or rafts, for harbor defences, torpedo boats and torpedo appli ances, and also, of light draught gunhoats for use on the Western lakes. Mr. Butler, member of the committee of

Naval Affairs, suggested to Mr. Hale that he would be safe in adding that both bills (Cameron's and Hale's) had the unanimou sauction of the committee on Naval Af-

Mr. Van Wyck made a calculation that the aggregate amount appropriated in these passed, would reach \$71,000.000. Mr. Hale said that even if they did the

expenditure would range through a period of from three to six years, and therefore wou'd only inte fere to that extent with the Treasury surplus. At 2 o'clock the presiding officer laid be

fore the Senate the "unfinished business, ing Eads' Tehauotepec bill. Cameron moved to postpone that

bill till to-morrow, so as to go on with the Naval hill

The motion was defeated-24 to 28-a follows: Yeas-Aldrich, Blackburn, Bowen, But-

ler, Cameron. Cheny, Dawes, Farwell, Frye, Hale, Hawley, McMillan, Mahone, Manderson, Miller, Morgan, Platt, Pugh. Riddleberger, Sawyer, Spooner, Williams, and Wilson of Iowa-24. Teller

Nays-Allison, Beck, Berry, Call, Coke Cockrell, Conyer, Cullom, Eustis, Fair, George, Gorman, Hampton, Harris, Ingalls, Maxey, Mitchell of Oregon, Payne, Plumb, Ransom, Saulsbury, Vance, Van Wyck, Vest, Voorhees. Walthall, Whitthorne, Wilson of Maryland-

The Naval bill was then laid aside, and the Senate at 2 15 resumed consideration of the Eads Tehauntepec bill. After speeches by Messrs. Morgan and Hoar, Mr. Edmunds obtained the floor, but yielded to other House amendments to the Trade Dollar

Redemption bill were referred to the Finance

Mr. Riddleberger moved to go into an executive session, and said that this was the seventh time within a few weeks that he had made that motion in this "House of Lords," in order to take up some nominations that concerned his State; but he always met the opposition of the Senator from Vermont (Edmunds) ee on Rules. The motion was agreed to, and at 4 45

the Senate went into secret session, and at 5 50 adjourned HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, called up the resolution offered by him on Monday last, discharging the Committee of the Whole from further consideration of the Senate bill granting a pension to Mary S. Logan, and making that bill the special order for orrow, immediately after the reading of the Journal.

Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, made the point of order that it was not competent for the gentlemen to call up a resolution for action, but that it must be referred to the Committee on Rules. M. Willis, of Kentucky, combatted this

position. He had recently studied the rules in relation to another matter (the Blair Ed-ucstional bill), and he wasthoroughly convinced that it was within the power of a aber to offer a resolution to change the rules, let it lie over for one day, and then call it up as a privileged question. The Constitution gave the House the power to tion. The amend its rule. If the Speaker ruled that every proposition to change the rules must be referred to the Committee on Rules, three hundred and twenty-two members of the House would be under the control of the majority of that committee, consisting of three men.

Mr. Henderson contended that even if the Appropriation bill point of order had any merit, it was presented too late. The proper time to have made the point was when the resolution was originally offered.

Mr. Orisp, of Georgia, thought that the point of order was well taken. The prop-osition was not one to change the rules, but

Mr. Belmont gave notice that he would natter when called up, and upon that oc ask the House to act upon the measure on casion the weight of argument had been s Wednesday next, immediately after the great against the affirmative of the proposition that Mr. Pound, of Wis., author of eading of the Journal. Mr. Rice gave notice that he would file a

he proposed change of rules, had volunta minority report. nly abandoned his position and permitted

The only change in the substitute report his measure to be referred to the Commit ed from that drawn up by the sub-con tee of the Committee on Foreign Affairs The Speaker then rendered his decisio and heretofore published aside from amend in which he reviewed the question involved exhaustively. At the first session of the 48th ments to the phraseology, is the insertion after the prohibition against the entry of Congress, he said, the present occupant of the chair had rendered a decision on a simany Canadian car or other vehicle of the words, "with any goods that may be con-tained therein." The third and last section ilar point, and he had then decided (quot of the sub-committee bill providing for the change the rules when called up did n appointment of a commission to take testipresent a privileged question, but was sub ject to all rules and must be referred to the ony relative to the losses inflicted by Ca nadian authorities on citizens of the United committee on Rules. The chair had re States is stricken out for the reason that a viewed not only that decision, but all other bill covering the same ground has already ecisions accessible, and still adhered been reported by the committee. The rehe construction he had then placed upo port accompanying the substitute is identi he rules. The chair thought that no mat cal with that drawn up by the sub-commi ter how the proposition came before the House in the first instance, it must, when

The Speaker stated that the House concalled up again, go to the Committee or ferees on the North Pacific forfeiture bill Rules. He, therefore, sustained the point had been reappointed yesterday under a misapprehension. The former conferees Mr. Willis inquired whether it would h had as yet made no report to the House, in order to refer the pending proposition to the Committee on Rules, with certain in and the order of yesterday would be re

Mr. Cobb, of Indiana, from the confer-The Speaker stated that it would ence committee on the North Pacific Forand by the operation of the Speaker's de feiture bill, reported a disagreement. Mr. Cobb stated that the Senate bill proposed forfeiture of but 3,000,000 acres of moun cision, the Henderson resolution was Mr. Hammond, of Ga., submitted th tainous lands west of the Cascade moun conference report on the anti-Mormon bill tains, while the House amendment worked a forfeiture of all lands west of Bismarck, and it was ordered printed and laid over mounting to 36,000,000 acres.

The House then went into Committee Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, inquired whether the Senate bill did not confirm the title of he Whole on the Diplomatic and Consular the company to 325,000,000 acres. Upon points of order raised by Mr Mr. Cobb replied that in effect it did. Barns, of Mo., practically all the items

The report was agreed to. The House further insisted upon its amendment and Mesars. Cobb, Van Eaton and Payson which increase in any way the salaries or provide for such contingent expenses of foreign missions as rent, postage, tele-grams, clerk hire, &c., were stricken out; were appointed conferees. Mr. Hatch, of 'Mo., attem

- Statesville Landmark: Rev. Edward Wootten-excellent man-late of this place but now of Seaford, Del., has recently had a flattering call to become assistant rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., at a salary of \$1,200 a year and a house furnished. ---- Gentlemen interested in organization of a national bank here met at the banking house of Messrs. Cooper & Brown Tuesday night and the difference between the amount of stock already subscribed and \$50,000 was nuickly taken. The stockholders of the First National Bank of Statesville then held lheir first meeting as such and proceeded to elect nine directors. ---- Within a short time past thieves have taken from Mr. Nathaniel Holmes, of Turnersburg township, four turkeys and eight pieces of meat; from J. M. Holmes, Esq., of the same township, 6 turkeys; from Mr. Solomon Stimpson of the same township, five to ten bushels of wheat; from Mr. Martin Gaither, of Eagle Mills township, all the wheat he had. The smokehouse of R. Q. Davidson, Esq , near town, Tuesday night, and got seven or eight pieces of meat and a lot of sausage. (That loes not look like "small crimes were diminishing" as is asserted, -STAR.

- Asheville Advance: The friends of Col. Holt are already booming him for Governor. \_\_\_\_ An attempt was made last Sunday night to burn the town of Shelby. ipt was made last - A young man named Baker was acti-dentally killed while out hunting pear Shelby last week. --- Forty-one persons, representing four nationalties, all ages and exes, were found by the Southern Directory Company in this city Thursday, all ccupying one house. — A gentleman from Mitchell county gives us the particuars of the drowning of a child, four years old, by its mother, which took place Jan. Mary Crowson (knows often as Cantrell) lived with her mother and had two children. They are very poor, and her mother told her they would have to make some disposition of the children, as hey were not able to support them. Eviiently Mary and her mother canvassed the subject in the presence of the children, and it seems that drowning was agreed upon. On the way to the river with one of them, the little boy said to it mother: "Mamma, please don't throw me into the river to day, as the water is too cold." But the child's leadings were of no avail and the body was found in the river about two weeks after the deed was committee

- Raleigh News-Observer: Nine parrels of "crooked" whiskey, which were seized by Deputy Collector Temple at Sel ma, were brought here yesterday and taken charge of by the internal revenue office. - One of the colored members who was on the committee to investigate the Western Insane Asylum, yesterday rose to a mestion of personal privilege, and refering to the treatment he received at the and discourteously treated and all discourteously treated and all that. Now the truth of the matter, as we understand it, is exactly the reverse. - Mr. Turner was yesterday pleased to make a very uncalled for assault upon the Statesville Landmark in the House, an assault too that was expressed in words most unbecoming a legislator. Mr. Turner is evidently fresh in public life and has profiled little by the various stories about the langer of trifling with a buzz saw. Last week the Stronach warehouse sold 87,787 pounds of tobacco for \$4,796.54 and was patronized by the counties of Chatham, Durham, Duplin, Granville Granville ohnston. Moore, Orange, Rockingham, Warren and Wake. One load by wagon was received that could have gone to Dan rille, Va., and travelled twenty-one miles less than in coming to Raleigh. Jones's warehouse in three days of this season sold 87,537 pounds for \$11,503.24, an average of

184 cents per pound. - Charlotte Chronicle: Early yes: terday morning a little son of Rebecca Cress, found the body of a colored infantin a cow pen on the premises of Mr. R. Arndt. Sunday afternoon the body of Mr. Rufus A. Ostes arrived in this city from Birmingham, Als., and was sent out on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta train for

Mr Thos. H. Smith, a well known citien of Wilmington, died at his residence on South Front street Sunday morning last, in the 54-h year of his age He had been Mr. Smith was a native of England, but

had been a resident of this city a number of years His funeral took place yesterday afternoon from St. Paul's Episor Church, the Howard Relief Fire En

Made on the L. S. L by a Citizen Memphis.

One of the luckiest citizens of Memphis

perhaps, or one who has had as much good fortune during the past thirty days as any other, is William Palen, who for some

went to the scene of the wreck, and the probabilities are that the vessel will drifte float with their assistance on the next The captain of the Maria came ashore with the Life Saving crew last evening. He eems confident that the barque can be floated without any material damage to the

| 1.481    | sum required to give stability, effi-   | in inception, unconstitutional in plan<br>and inevitably destructive in results, | Louisians State Lottery Company held one-<br>tenth of the ticket which called for the<br>capital prize of \$50,000. An Avalanche                      | and Commissioners Worth, Pearce, Mont-<br>gomery, and Moore.  |   | also, items providing for the erection or re-<br>pair of legation buildings.<br>Without completing consideration of the | consideration of the pleuro-pneumonia<br>bill, but abandoned the attempt when it<br>was evident that the point of no concerne   | burial. Mr. Oates was killed at Birming-  |
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|          |   |  |   |   | resolution was privileged for immediate<br>consideration would be utterly destructive<br>of the rights of the minority, which were<br>sought to be protected by the rules.  | Messra. Cobb, Van Eaton and Payson<br>were appointed conferees on the Northern<br>Pacific Land Forfeiture bill          | would be raised against his motion.<br>A quarter before 2 a recess was taken<br>until 2 o'clock and at 2 o'clock in such  | act of coupling the cars. He was 23 years<br>old. — As we anticipated last werk, the  |
|          | Delicate persons, and all whose systems   | schooling and more of it for the chil-   | fect my ordinary way of living much. I have been working many years at a mode-  | R. S. Murray, Wm. M. Hays, Lewis H.<br>Bryant, J. K. Jones, B. R. King, David   | ground. The resolution was not a propo-<br>sition to change the rules which might be  | SENATE.<br>WASHINGTON Reb 16 The presiding  | until 2 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock in pursu-<br>ance of the previous order, public business<br>was discontinued and Mr. Thomas, of Ill.,<br>called up the Senate resolutions expressive<br>of respect to the memory of the late John | Mississippi evangelist is accomplishing s   |
|          | have become debilitated. should bear in<br>mind that Simmons Liver Regulator is not<br>a drastic, purging medicine, does not        | schormondene Linfel disonsses  | inca, nowever, will help me slong a great   | Torran of the House of Convettor  | sition to change the rules which might be<br>acted upon after one day's notice; but one<br>to suspend the rules. Motions to suspend<br>the rules could only be entertained at cer-<br>tain specified times, and required a two- | ed to be the credentials of David Turpie,<br>elected Senator from the State of Indiana                                  | A. Logan.<br>Rulogues upon Gan Lante and  | Plaid Mills held a meeting yesterday, and   |
|          | weasen or deplete the system as other pur-  | education He states at the st  | amon of that hat a to acop dammerin   | made vacant by the death of the be-   | to be privileged, the rules could be suspend-<br>ed at any time, and by a simple majority   | The certificate is signed by the Governor,<br>whose signature is certified to by the Sec-                               | mark of respect to the memory of the de-<br>ceased, the House at 6.15 p. m. adjourned.  | building the mills and beginning the man-<br>ufacture of plaids, according to the origi-  |
|          | vigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-<br>toxicating beverage to lead to intemper-<br>ance; will promote digestion, dissipate | quire more money   | expecting it, I was very much surprised<br>when I found out all of a sudden that I had<br>won the \$5,000. All I had to do was to                     | until the twenty-first ballot, when S. H.<br>Terry, having received three of the total<br>number of five votes cast, was declared | vote.<br>The Speaker said that in view of the pre-<br>vious decison the chair had little doubt as   | Mr. Hoar, to the committee on Privileges<br>and Elections.  | companied by her son, occupied a seat in<br>the gallery reserved for the use of the   | ner of Tryon and Stonewall streets, near<br>St. Peter's Catholic church, in this city,<br>has been purchased for the purpose, it is |
|          | headache, and generally tone up the system.<br>Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia.  | preparation of competent teachers.   | here and the money was paid over very   | Application of J. L. Winner to have J.  | change the rules but the question upon  | Commerce, reported back the House River   |   | said, of the establishment of a Convent   |
| 444 - J. | says: "Simmons Liver Regulator is mild<br>and suits me better than more active reme-<br>dies."                                      | 1 Lic edupation  | used to be, you know I will trp to make an<br>easy living, and use my snug little fortune<br>in the best way possible."-Memahis (Tenn.)<br>Avalanche. | Grove Bound was granted.  | as to the status of the matter when again<br>called up. The chair would like to exam-<br>ine into that question.  | On motion of Mr. Evarts the printing of   | Mr. Henry Mylandan a wall known tallan  | Adocaced him down, and rined his poches   |
|          |   | also at moral training, and religious train-                                     | Avalanche.  | BACCOO, jask your dealer for "OLD RIP." †   | The matter was then laid over until to-<br>morrow. It was at the Speaker's sugges-  |   |   | bonon he line the same his constitution   |