Could tempt his Logor or his But in the strife a goodly man and true . Who fe red his God and loved his life

Though by the narrow limits min hath To messure man, he is not counted great Though human justice be for aye delayed, And deep oblivion be his earthly fate, God over all is just; his worth is weighed, Where gold is gold and none may under-

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS Raleigh News-Observer.

Williams vs. McNair, administraa word to say. Of the importation of pauper laborers from the protector of A. S. McKay. In 1855 A. S. McKay became surety on the bond given by Hodges, guardian of the plaintiffs. He died in 1865, and there was no administrator appointed on his estate until 1879. The plaintiffs became of age before July, 1868, except Caroline, of the favored industries, he mainwho became of age in 1871. There has never been a settlement with the guardian, who is still living, nor did the plaintiffs call on him within three years after attaining maturity favorites, and get rid of the surplus for a settlement in pursuance of sec

tion 4, chapter 65, Revised Code. The present suit was instituted by plaintiffs on behalf of themselves and all other creditors to subject the lands of said McKay to the payment of debts.

Held, That the liability of the surety is to make good any loss to the infants resulting from the mismanagement of the trust estate, and sounds in damages. Until these damages are ascertained they do not constitute a debt, nor until then is the infant a creditor, entitled to maintain an action to subject real estate to the payment of debts. Before such a remedy can be open to the infants, there must be an action

on the bond, brought in the name of

the State, and the damages assessed

by a jury or otherwise ascertained. Held, That under the law in force when all the plaintiffs except Caroline became of age they were required to have a settlement with the guardian on arriving at full age, and either sue for what was due or notify the sureties of the true situation. The failure to have such a settlement absolves the sureties, whether dead without administrator, or living.

Click vs. Western North Carolina Railroad. Held, That the summary ing allowed by the charter of the W. per cent. Under the tariff of N. C. railroad and sections 1942, 1824, distinctly protective, it was 37 1949 of the Code to ascertain the damages to parties by the construction of the roadbed on their land is down, by the gradual operations of neither a special proceeding nor a civil action, and that jurisdiction is given thereof to the Superior Court. That if begun before the clerk, be acts for the court; if in term

sioners. That had there been any irregularity in the case, the agreement to proceed filed was a waiver. Carroll vs. Hodges.

time the judge appoints the commis-

Held, A deposition will not be rejected on objection first made after trial has begun because of irregularity in taking the same if the objecting party had notice, and the deposition was on file long enough before the trial to enable him to present his objection. Objections to the competency of questions and answers should be made in writing before the trial, before the judge or the clerk (Code section 1361). Unless such objection is made in apt time, the statute makes the deposition

In this case the depositions were on file two months without objection, and that is held to be ample time within which objections could be

Meeting of the Republican Executive Committee.

Raleigh News-Observer The two Republican Executive Committees met yesterday to endeavor to reconcile the differences between the two factions of the Republican party in this State. Dr. J. J. Mott is chairman of one committee and Mr. J. C. L. Harris of the other. After some discussion the following call was issued by the committee jointly:

The undersigned Executive Committee hereby call a State Convention of the Republican party of North Carolina to be held in Raleigh on Wednesday, the 23d day of May, 1888, for the purpose of electing four delegates and four alternates to the National publican Convention to be held in Chicago on the 19th day of June, 1888, and for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor and other State officers and three candidates for Supreme Court Judges, to select a State committee and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed proper in the judg-

ment of the Convention. Each county is entitled as delegates in such convention to twice the number of representatives in the lower House of the General Assembly. All persons without regard to past political affiliations, who are in sym-

pathy with the principles of the Republican party of the State are requested to unite with the Republicans under this call in the selection of delegates.

REDUCE THE TAXES.

Oswego (N. Y.) Palladium. "Reduce the taxes" is the battlecry of the Democracy under the lead for defendant; no counsel contra. of their President. "Reduce the taxes" is the response of the masses, who are burdened by a tariff which compels 60,000,000 of people to pay tribute to 60;000. President Cleve-land has sounded the keynote of next year's campaign. His way to pre-vent the accumulation of hundreds of millions in the Treasury vaults is to leave the money with the people -to tax them not one dollar more than is necessary to pay the expenses of the Government honestly

penses of the Government honestly and economically administered.

— Washington Progress: Mr. B.

F. Guilford, who lives near Aurors, this county, had the misfortune to lose by fire his barn, containing about a hundred barrels of corn, and also some out houses, amounting in all to the value of about \$8600, on the night of the 5th inst. We have not learned howit took fire.

the building. The entire stock was ruined, as an immense quantity of water was required to subdue the flames. Quinn's book store, immediately adjoining the The Committee was against the Internal Revenue, in favor of Protection and against sumptuary legislation. Mr. Robinson differed from the committee on each one of these questions. Thereupon a committeeman asked what Mr. Robinson was the committee on each one of these questions. Thereupon a committeeman asked what Mr. Robinson was the county, had the misfortune to lose by fire his barn, containing about a hundred barrels of corn, and also some out houses, amounting in all to the value of about damaged, is covered by a policy for \$9,500.

Nearly fifty insurance companies are interested in the losses.

MR. BLAINE'S PLATFORM.

N. Y. Times, Ind. Rep.

ty in Congress. All other phases of

the complex question are completely ignored. Of the many inequalities

that his party in convention has de-

clared to exist in the tariff he takes

no notice whatever. Of the swollen

monopolies that have been obliged

to organize "trusts" to orush

competition in the markets given

over to them by the tariff he has not

tion countries of Europe by monop-

olies built up here by the tariff he

makes no comment. Of the gross

injustice done to minor industries

that are wholly unprotected by the

tariff, but have to use the products

tains complete silence. His policy

is to keep sacred and untouched all

the wrongs, all the arbitrary discrim-

ination of the tariff for its wealthy

in small part by a repeal of the to-

bacco tax, and in the main by di-

viding the whiskey tax among the

The leader of the Republican par-

ty is fifty years behind the time. To

him the crude and wasteful and de-

moralizing policy of the distribution of 1836 is the guide for statesmen of

this great Republic in the closing

A SURPLUS OF TARIFF.

N. Y. World, Ind. Dem.

The Government had last year

tion to American industries. The

average rate on dutiable imports un-

der the tariff of 1816.'20 - seventy

untaught disciples of Henry Clay.

revenue or protection.

plus of tariff.

District:

for defendant.

num for defendant.

trict as follows:

fendant.

The war tariff of 1863 averaged

but 32.62 per cent. The increased

Surplus protection therefore pro-

be no tariff for surplus and no sur-

Back bone in Politics.

New York Evening Post, Rep.

The Democratic party is now be-

ginning to enjoy the advantage of

possessing a leader of courage and

to use the Chicago Tribune's words

-"unquestionably an immense ma

jority of the American people believe

in remitting a large share of these

oppressive taxes which bear upon the

producing and consuming classes

with crushing weight." If there

were Democrats who doubted the

wisdom of boldness, they are already

shown their error by the testimony

of shrewd Republican politicians and

newspapers which perceive and con-

fess that the President has the people

Supreme Court.

Court met at 11 o'clock yesterday

Raleigh News-Observer.

morning and resumed the considera-

tion of appeals from the Eleventh

Abernathy vs. Slagle; argued by M. L. McCorkle for plaintiff, and

Rhyme vs. Love; argued by R. W.

Sandifer for plaintiff, and Jones &

Tillett (and G. F. Bason by brief)

Court met at 11 o'clock yesterday

The argument in Rhyne vs. Love

Suttle vs. Falls; argued by Hoke

Hendricks vs. Carolina Central

Railroad Company; argued by W.

P. Bynum for the plaintiff, and Bur-

The following State cases (left

open) will be argued on next Mon-

State vs. Weathers, from Wake.

State vs. Warren, from Durham.

State vs. Lassiter, from Granville.

State vs. Shelby, from New Han-

State vs. Wissenhunt from David-

Court met at 11 o'clock yesterday

morning, and resumed the considera-

tion of appeals from the 11th dis-

Lockman vs. Hobbs; argued by

M. L. McCorkle and R. E. Armfield

Davecport vs. McKee; argued by

Batchelor & Devereux and Jones &

Sandifer and W. P. Bynum for de-

WISCONSIN.

Disastrous Fire at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE Dec. 17.—Shortly before 8 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the store of I C. Iverson, manufacturer of picture frames and dealer in art goods, and

completely destroyed the upper portion of

the building. The entire stock was ruined,

State vs. Smith, from Burke.

well & Walker for defendant.

& Hoke for plaintiff, and W. P. By-

morning. Appeals from the 11th

District disposed of as follows:

Hoke & Hoke for defendant.

years of the century.

excess of needs.

the surplus taxes.

FOREIGN. The Austrian Press on the Hussian Military Preparations-The Condi-To the problem of the reduction of the unjustifiable and dangerous surtion of the Crown Prince.

By Cable to the Morning Star plus Mr. Blaine, assuming the posi-tion of leader of the Republican Par-PESTH, Dec. 15 -The Austrian press are unanimously of opinion that the article published in the St. Petersburg Official Military Gazette, fegarding the military preparations of the Powers, has greatly inty, has two definite propositions to submit—one the unconditional and sed the souteness of the situation. The ly immediate repeal of the whole of the Pester Lloyd says Austria must make milltobacco tax, the other the temporary use of the whiskey tax for fortificatary preparations involving a large extions and ultimately its collection for

It is untrue that Roumania will, in the distribution among the States. That event of war, place two army corps on the Russian frontier, Roumania will in any is the Republican policy so far as, it has received any authoritative explanation. It is for this that Mr. event remain neutral. Well informed persons believe Russis may threaten, but will not venture to chal-Blaine asks the people to elect him lenge, the triple alliance. President and to give him a majori-

SAN REMO, Dec. 16 -The new growth which made its appearance in the throat of the Crown Prince is not of a cancerous nature. It causes no difficulty in breath-ing, and no operation is deemed necessary. At present the right side of the larynx is

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16 -The Official Military Gazette's article favorably im-pressed the public mind as exactly expressing the national feeling. Russia

desires nor fears war. The Journal de St. Petersbourg says:
"Every impartial judge will admit that
Russia is not responsible for continuous reinforcements and the condition of armed
peace. It is true that the central powers allege that the sole object of their alliances and armaments is the maintenance of the pacific status quo, based upon existing treaties. If, therefore, Russia associates erself with this guarantee of peace, by taking defensive measures to preserve the equilibrum of forces, it remains to be de-cided to what point this abuse of principle, si vis pacern para bellum, which weighs heavily on the finances of every country, while exciting passion and alarming public mind, is the best means of preserving peace, which all the world appears to desire, and the maintenance of which we believe to be assured for a long period, thanks to our good relations with our neighbors." LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Law and Liberty

League proposed to make a demonstration Sunday, in honor of Mr. Linnel, who, it is alleged, died from the effects of injuries received in the charge of the mounted police during the recent rioting in Trafalgar Square; but the police authorities have is-sued an order forbidding that any display

BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- A new bill has been introduced in the Reichstag authorizing the expulsion of all Socialists who have incurred penalties for violations of the anti Socialist law or by belonging to secret so-cieties, which is forbidden by existing laws. A surplus is that which exists in In accordance with the provisions of this bill, most of the Socialist members of the Reichstag may be expelled from Germany. surplus revenue of \$113,000,000. It The bill also permits the punishment of any one taking part in the Socialist Conwill have this year a surplus of \$140,-

This revenue is produced by a tar-BERLIN, Dec. 16.-The Reichstag ff. A tariff is a tax. The surplus cussed the military bill to-day. Gen. Von revenue is therefore produced by a schellendorf, Minister of War, contended that it was necessary to extend the liability to service in the Landstrum to the age of surplus tariff, or a tariff in excess of the Government's needs. To stop 45 years. Distinction is to be made bethe surplus revenue we must abolish ween trained and untrained men. All the speakers excepting one, supported the project. The bill was referred to com-But there is also an excess of tariff peyond what is needed for protec-

According to the Reichsan Zeiger's ver-sion of Schellendorf's speech, the Minister of War said that the object of the bill could be perfectly summed up in the words of years ago, when the infant inthe Emperor on the opening of Parliament, every danger with calmness from whatever quarter it could be attacked The cent. Henry Clay, one of the fathers minister continuing said that danger of Protection, scaled this tariff tion of the allied Powers, for the German people always lesned toward peace, but from attacks by other people. The Empire the Act of 1832, to 20 per cent. For proposing very much less than this was strong, and it had allies, but in war its President Cleveland is to-day demight depended only upon its own strength. It must be made so powerful that it would nounced as a "Free Trader" by the be feared as a fee and courted as an ally. The bill simed to increase considerably the numerical strength of the army through extension of the term of service in the Landstrum The additional strength given will and prolonged war tariff last year be of great value, and with the physical averaged 47 per cent. Thirty per Bardiness of Germans no difficulty cent. of this is unnecessary either for will be experienced in giving effect to the provisions of the bill Germans, he felt sure, would not be sparing of their powers when the time came for besting off duces surplus revenue. There must the coemy. After referring to technical military arrangements required under the bill, the speaker concluded by expressing the wish that the day when it would be come necessary to put the measure to practical use was far off. Still, he said, everything must be ready if an attack were made for the German army to enter upon the war-path armed in the most perfect man-ner, so that their flags would again lead force who recognizes the fact that-

the German people to victory SAN REMO, D.c. 17 .- A bulletin issued by Dr Mackenzie states that the appearance of the Crown Prince's throat confirms the previous culletins issued by the physicists in charge. A small growth has made ts appearance on the left verticular gland. The tumor which formed in October has diminished in size. The other doctors in at endance on the Crown Prince have agreed to the statements contained in Dr. Mackenzie's bulletin.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- Autertin, the man who attempted to assassinate M. Ferry, in the ball of the Chamber of Deputies, was arraigued before a magistrate for preliminers examination to-day, and while the examination was progressing the prisoner was attacked with dementia, and he was removed to the mad-house.

BRUSSELS, Dec 17 -Le Nord, the Russian organ here, in an article on the Eu-ropean situation, says: "Russia does not want to make war and will not do so. She does, however, glaim the fullest right to adopt measures to render disastrous any invasion by an aggressor. Russia would cease to be the independent and great power she intends remaining if she permitted as account to he required of her concerning the steps she thinks fit to take

regarding her security." VIENNA, Dec. 17 .- Austrian officials do not attach the same importance to the Journal De St Petersbourg's article of yesterday, disclaiming Russia's responsibility for the present state of affairs in Europe, as do newspapers and others They point out that the question of moment is what military measures Russis will adopt beyond

these previously taken. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Politische Correspondenze, in a letter to his paper, says that Russia will shape her military arrangements according to those which Austria makes. The precautions thus taken by both sides must not be regarded as

involving the danger of war. VIENNA, Dec. 17 .- The Council of Ministers, called for to-morrow, over which Emperor Francis Joseph will preside, will not be attended by any military officials, except Count Bylandt Reydt, Imperial Minister of War, The chief question to be considered as the necessary credits in connection with present modest wants and levier wants which will evice the connection of the connection with present modest wants and larger wants which will arise in the event of adoption by Russia of further warlike measures. The Ministry desire for the present to avoid summoning delegations. TheO ouncil to-morrow will decide whether or not this is possible to constitutional questions affecting the budget.

I PARIS, Dec. 17.—The Le Paris states that President Carnot, on the first of January, will pardon all political prisoners.

- Goldsboro Argus: Little Miss Leila Cobb, daughter of our townsman, Dr. W. H. H. Cobb, while playing with Tillett for plaineiff, and Hoke, School yesterday at noon had the misforone of her little girl friends at the Graded tune to have her arm broken. — Sime Einstein backed out the whole of West Centre street yesterday afternoon on a bet of \$25.00 that he could accomplish the eating of a partridge a day for thirty days. eating of a partridge a day for thirty days.

P. S.—This bet is standing open for any one who may have the sand to take it up.

— Mr. F. C. Roberts, the Treasurer of the A. & N. C. R. R., informs us that the new steel rails are laid within a mile of LaGrange, and that they will be laid clear through to this place within a month.

Mr. W. S. O'B. Robinson attended the Harriss wing of the Republican Committee.

The Committee was against the Internal

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Resolutions Adopted-Final Adjourn By Telegraph to the Morning Star. BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 - The convention of the American Federation of Labor this morning took up its consideration of the report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Many unimportant matters were acted upon and business was disposed of as rapidas possible. A resolution, introdu Block, a delegate from the Bakers Union, denouncing actions of the police in various cities in interfering with meetings, and the tendency of the authorities in some sections to curtail the constitutional rights of the people and insisting that the spirit of the people and insisting that the spirit of anarchy as displayed by the authorities ahouid be condemned by working people, was the subject of prolonged debate. It was vigorously opposed by a few conservative delegates, but was finally passed after the words "unlawful oppression" had been substituted for "anarchy." A resolution was adopted advising working men to guard more carefully their constitutional rights, and to foster the spirit of independent political action. Another urged the extension of the educational system and the necessity of having the science of govthe necessity of having the science of government added to the list of subjects taught. in public schools The Blair Educational bill was endorsed. A protest against reduction of the internal revenue tax ou tobacco was approved, as was also the protest against the proposed extradition treaty with Russis. Efforts being made to establish an international system of arbitration as a substitute for war was approved in the resolution. The coercion policy of England towards Ireland was condemned, and sympathy expressed with Ireland in her struggles for emancipation. The members of the press, the mayor of Baltimore, and the local reception committee An effort was made to have the Convention pass a resolution protesting against any reduction in the tariff on raw materials, but it was not successful The Chicago printers' difficulty with their employers was deplored, and a resolution was passed sustaining them in the stand they have taken. The eight hour bill, now under consideration by Congress, was warmly endorsed, and after the adoption of a few minor messures the Convention adjourned

KEPUBLICAN CLUBS

ro-Day's Proceedings-James P. Foster, of New York, Elected President of National Lesgue by Acciamation. Be Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- It was not until 1 15 that Chairman Evarts called the Conention of Republican Clubs to order. The election of delegations from each State for Vice-President and a member of the Executive Committee were then an-When Gen. Nathan Goff arcse to make

nominations for West Virginia, long and

continued applause greeted him. Trouble aross over the selection for Ala bama There was only one representative from that State; he was Samuel R. Lawree, a colored delegate. He would not take the responsibility of nominating these men. Mr. Evarts then ruled that any State not eeling ready to make its nominations could wait until action had been taken in the

State referred to.

Nominations for President of the National League then followed, when a numper of names were presented, but there being a decided disposition that the Presidency should remain in New York, loud cries of question were called, when W. E. Gardner, of Wisconsin, moved the election of Mr. Foster by acclamation. It was carthat the Empire, by God's help, should be-come so etrong that it could meet and not a single "nay," James P. Foster, of New York, was declared elected Presi dent of the National League.

CURBENT COMMENT

-- The Democratic way is not designed to interfere with anybody's employment or wages. The President says: "The reduction of taxation should be so measured as not to necessitate or justify either the loss of employment by the workingman, or the lessening of his wages." And again; "Profits still remaining to the manufacturer, after a necessary readjustment, should furnish no ex case for the sacrifice of the interests of his employes, either in their opportunity to work or in the diminution of their compensation." There is no doubt that the reductions can and will be so managed that the laboring masses of the country will gain much more than they can lose by the change. Neither the Presi dent nor the Secretary of the Treasury has presented a detailed revenue bill. That will be attended to by the proper committee of the House of Representatives. - N. Y. Star,

The Constitution says that Mr. Randall "stands where he has always stood, holding that there is urgent need for such a revision of the tariff as will remove its inequalities and ambiguities." And yet, when Mr. Morrison, in the last two Congresses, reported two very moderate tariff revision bills, Mr. Raudall and his little squad would neither support them nor offer any amendments to make them acceptable. They even joined the Republicans in voting down the motions to consider them at all. Later than this, when Speaker Carlisle invited Mr. Randall to present for the consideration of the House a tariff and internal revenue bill prepared by himself (Mr. R.) he declined to do so. - At lanta (Ga.) Journal, Dem.

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Receipts of cotton for all interior towns, 156,717 bales; re-ceipts from plantations, 247,948 bales; total visible supply of cotton for the world, 8,011 907 bales, of which 2,575,487 bales are American, against 2,980,717 and 2,-530,417 bales respectively last year; crop in sight 4,465,383 bales.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The skeleton in the closet is often in the shape of a long-necked bottle. - Men who cover themselves with glory sometimes find that they are, after all, very thinly clad.—Boston Post.

- A rumor always lacks confirmation. If confirmed it would be a fact and not a rumor .- New Orleans Pleagune. - We've known several women to be outspoken, but we're still looking for one that's been out-talked .- Duluth Para-

- One engine on a Southern railroad has killed four men within two weeks. It is now impossible to get a crew to man it.— Wheeling Register.

- The Angora goat is raised in great perfection in Texas, it is said. In the northern States it is usually the goat that rite article on the list for brokers at the Norwich Bulletin

- Among the luxuries now in the New York market are strawberries at \$12 per quart; Barbrosa grapes, \$4 per pound tomatoes. 50 cents each; California pe \$2 per dozen; Tangerin and Mandarin oranges, \$1.25 per dozen, and plums, \$1.21 per dozen.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

KENTUCKY.

Feud in Which a Number of Mer have been Killed. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WINCHESTER, Dec. 17.—The feud between the Adams and Casswells broke out again last Sunday night in Rock Castl county, when, after church services, Frank Adams was killed by one of the Casawells. Bince then Frank Hasdon. James Lunsford, James Townsend, Tom Jackson and two others, names unknown, have been killed,

several houses have been burned.

Down through the village street, Where the slanting sunlight was a weet, Swiftle the Angel came; He face like the star of even, When night is grey in the heaven; His hair was a blowe gold flame

His wings were purple of bloom, And yed as the pescock's plume; They trailed and flamed in the air Clear brows with an aureole rimmed The gold ring brightened and dimmed

On, the marvellous eyes! All strange with a rapt surprise, The er at lide, drooping and white, Berevel the glory from sight; His lips were most tanocent.

O friend, with the grave, white brow, No dues of travel hast thou, Yet thou hast come from afar, Beyond the sun and the moon, Beyond the night and the noon, And thy brother the evening star! He entered in at the gate,

The rusting of his long wings, Like music from gold narp-strings Or songs that the dear birds make None saw as he osssed their way: But the children oaused in their play, And smiled as his feet went by: A bird sang clear from the nest, And a babe on its mother's breast

Where he law give re elt in their state,

Where the law breakers shiver and

The women stood by the well, Must grave, and the laughter fell, The clatter and gossip grew mute; They raised their bands to their eyes, Had the gold sun waxed in the skies: Was that the voice of a lute?

Stretched bands with an eager cry.

All in the stillness and beat, The Angel pa-sed through the street, Nor pausing ner looking behind Got's unger-touch on his fips; His great wings fire at the tips; H's gold bair flame in the wind

BELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- The conditional givers, says the Nashville Advocate who say, "we will do this or that if others will do likewise," forlify one another in adherence to a folly. Get out of that company.

- A statistical religious editor says a \$12,000 salaried pastor can only work seven months in a year without be coming a physical wreck; the \$10,000 preacher can stand eight months; the \$7,000 preacher nine man he; the \$5 000 preacher en mouth-, and so on down to the \$500. present, who can work right along the year round, and den't break down.

- A lady buying a nice Bible the other day, was esked: "Why not get the Revised Version?" "Because," was the reply 'sittough I like the Revised Verion and use it more or less still for my dail, reading I want one with the verse ofvisions, such as I have been *ccustomed to all my life." We are of the opinion that this is the mist serious and general objecencounter especially among the common people When the New Versionists oblitrated the verse divisions they committed gievous blunder The new version will never de place the old until that blunder is perrected to at least some of its editions. -Chicago Advance.

- One of our religious exchang contains a sermon, by a Methodist preacher, ou that sublime text, "God is love," in which this bosh occurs: "The queen of at, bt, rieting to her solemn majesty, and seeding athwart the vast expanse the sooth the in a of her meliow light, portrays ut Issuity the truder regard of the Deity The withde of gene which deck the clear, blue valit, shieling and twinkling in all their intchine and force, suggests but slightly for depth of love which formed them thus? Was their user a poor lost soul saved by such soptemore? This is equal to one of our Reamond colored Bapust preschers, Who chesel his termon tecently with somethere like this; "And now, my brethring a discertion, I brief tou see the utility of ber oning Christians." "Utility" is good!

—Richmond Adecade.

the same God who had made unwil spows from the creation of the world by the Works spake of Muses and the i'r phe a unto the fathers in those days not a discovery Man had to wait, and to where up and ponder over the traditions the faiters from the creation, until a new changester was given bim on Mount Sia will quiler-teachers from among the copies, and then the Book of God was constit again and he was left to his studies And and in all those studies, from Moses to Maiachi did he fied himself able to add a single article to his ceeed, or a single fact his knowledge of God. How different · relie is in thir, from the human science: They are built upon reasoning and obseration. Man gets his own revelations from tein, and gets them only as he works for hem wi b orain and brawn and beart But hie ig on We star: from a knowledge which we have not discovered, and which ** contact tuch ase, out only use of it beg to chity ste and to cherieb and to apply, on to peases God to give us more from be same source. And so, the same God an apoke at creation by his works, and at Sin it o Moses, and later by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken 'unto us by his Lon "God who commanded the light the chire out of darkness" while chaos was et brooding, "hath shiged in our hearts to give the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."—Rev. William

H. Lewis in American Magaztne. OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The Hon Daniel Manning, Mr. Cleveand's first Secretary of the Treasury was stoutly opposed to the repeal of the internal revenue laws. His successor, Mr. Fairchild, likewise opposes repeal, and he argues his case well.—Pittsboro Home

Mr. Cleveland evidently does not believe in free whiskey and tobacco, and on that point he is diametrically opposed by the entire North Carolina delegation, all of whom, we believe, are in favor of repealing the internal revenue laws.— Weldon News.

Nobody likes crow, but some North Carolina Democrats must prepare their stomachs for its reception all the same. Broiled crow for breakfast, crow pie for dinner, and crow hash for supper. After this they may sit in full fellowship at the Democratic table — Wadesboro Messenger.

It has been said that the work on the eading question hinges upon the action of the Senate concerning any work which the House may in fidelity to the people do. Very good. If the Republican Senate is willing to assume the responsibility let the Republican party bear the results of the verdict of the people It is the overwhelming voice of Democracy to day, as it has ever been, to minimize taxation. The old party has made a record coeval with its existence of opposition to placing in the na-tional treasury more of the people's money than was necessary for actual governmental expenses — Charlotte Chronicle

CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW. Pork the Favorite Article on the List for Brokers. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

opening of the Board of Trade this mornopening of the Board of Trade this morn-ing. On a big bid by a local operator May option opened at \$16, but the general crowd was only bidding at \$15 95, and in half an hour the price had eased off to \$15 85. This last figure, however, was a fraction above last night's close, the strength fraction above last night's close, the strength being due to light receipts. Later, on heavy bear movements, the option went down to \$15.75, but soon after rallied to \$15.82. The record of other markets during the first hour was similar to that of pork. May lard opened 74c higher at \$8.27. May wheat opened at 834c, and May corn at 544c. Trading was not unusually large. During the morning May wheat, which had sold up to 84c, eased back to 884c on large selling. May corn sold wheat, which had sold up to 84c, eased back to 884c on large selling. May corn sold down to 584c. There was little doing in either of the grain pits, and before the close May corn sold down to 544c, and up again to 544@544c, on purely local deals. May wheat, after touching 884c, went up to 884c, around which figure it held steady at 12.30 o'clock. All provisions held firm during the day. while many others have been wounded and during the day.

NEW YORK.

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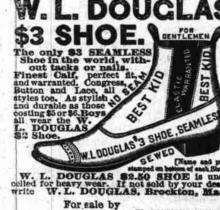
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