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Latest.

Decision Said to have been Reach ed Yesterday - its Announcement Probable To Day. he Telegraph to the Tribune.

WASHINGTON, March 21 - Cientlewho are in the confidence of the posident and members of his Cabinet coness very positively to-night the men that no extra session of Consawill be called this spring. Uhtil he murnir they say there was some bubl in the Bresident's mind, but they on declare that the matter is virtually settled, and that there will be no extra ession. Probably an official announcement of this decision Eid be made afmeeting of the Cabinet to-Every reason for and against has been beard and weighed, and the decision will be the result of careful and mature deliberation;

the new Collector of New York, tantes Matthews, designated by two auce-swe Presidential dixtral digits, at for a rest on the beach of the Sutime Court, hangs fite.

the south ast, in the menth of Febmary, when they have lesped up to Marin by fon Cebruary of this year And the increase on value of exported provisions for four months, ending Febmary 1881, exceeds that of the year previous by \$18,971,964

In the case of the Rev. J. S. Kalloch, of San Francisco, on trial for shooting De Young, he was acquitted after the jury sat 12 hours. The immense crowd look the horses from the carriage in which he was riding home and drew him three miles.

Jarvis and Best are giggling because they think they have done more work to the Senate to-day: on the W. N. C. R. R. in four months

Mr. Robert R. Hitt, Sceretary of Legation at Paris since 1874, was on his way from Europe and walked into the State Department as the successor Mr. John Hay, on last Monday. Mr. Hay and Mr. Hitt are both rare characters in their way. Secretary B'aine did not want to lose Mr. Hav. whom many people remember as the Private Secretary of President Lincoln, shogother a charming person, but he was fortunate to hit upon Mr. Hit: Both of these gentlemen have had large experience as diplomatists at a very early age. As it is, one very clever man goes out because he wills to, and another equally clever hurries, across the Atlantic Lecause be is preently

Those grave Demogratic Senators ansource that they will fillibuster until dooms day before they will consent to the election of the officers nominated by the Republican Senatorial cancus-Mahone included.

Turkey is bankrupt. Signists are raging in Russia.

Of Interest. change. It is taken from the New York Sme? "Until further notice fractional silver coin and standard silver

THE CHANGEIN THE SOL CITOR GENERALEUIP.

It will be noticed among the list of appointments that William E. Chand- had a "Windy Billy" Smith living in ler of New Hampshire, has been created Solicitor General, and Samuel F. Phillips, of North Carolina, who has been since 1872 holding the position of Solicitor General, has been transferred to the Court of Claims. It is doubted whether any one of the nominations yet made, has given the amount of genuine The subscription price to THE WIL- satisfaction, as this. There is no as-MOSTON Post is \$1 00 per year; pect in which Mr. Chandler's fitness for this position can be considered, which does not fill to the utmost fullness addressed to THE WHATNGTON all the requirements for the position .-His whole life has been crowded with the fruits of an uninterrupted political experience, in which he has given unvarying evidence of sa_acity in affairs, of fidelity in principle, and to achievments such as have fallen in the paths of few public men.

He is barely 17 years of age, and at twenty he had graduated from the law school at Harvard, and was in the active practice of law. He was successively Secretary of the Republican State Committee of New Hampshire, law reporter for that state, twice elected Speaker of its House of Representatives, Judge Advocate General in 1865, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury till 1867, and Secretary of the National Republican Committee in 1868, 1872 and 1876 His activity on the Nation- Northrop, Both of whom were anxious al Republican Committee from New for him to live so they could make him Hampsbire was unbounded. He fought | Mayor. . like a tiger against Tilden, holding the electoral votes of Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana in 1876.

His law practice has in these late years been immease in the higher walks of the profession, and his clients of the most eminent, while his activity holge Lobertson, has been confirmed, in the politics of New Hampshire and in National politics has been superb. As a political manager be has not a superior in the United States, and in those qualities which fit him for the p is congressive that the total value | high legal forum to which be has been of exports of domestic provisions, tal- nominated, we predict that he will just appear, and at 6 he dines. There time, a home production. The original may certainly look for an improved regime in the Department of Justice under the light of his indefatigab'e industry and inflexible will.

Applindum. - Since writing the above article a Washington te'cgram states that Mr. Phillips declines to accept the position of Judge on the Court

THE LATEST APPOINTMENTS. COLLECTOR FOR NEW YORK -MINISTER TO AUSTRIA-CONSUL-GENERAL IN

LONDON, ETC WASHINGTON, Marc's 23. - The President sent the following nominations

William H Robertson, of New York, than the whole state did in twenty-five | to be Collector of Customs for the port of New Pork.

William Walter Phelps, of New Jer iey, to be Minister to Austria.

Edwin Merritt, of New York, to be Consul General to London. Adam Badeau, of New York, to Charge d'Affaires to Denmark.

Lewis Wallace, of Indiana, to be Charge d'Affaires to Paraguay and Ura-Micial J Cramer, of Kentucky, to be

Charge d'Affaires to Switzerland. William E Chaudler, of New Hampshire, to be Solcitor General.

Samuel F Phillips, of North Caroliua, to be Judge of the Court of Claims. S A Shelden, of Ohio, to be Governnor of New Mexico.

Thomas M Nichols, of Wisconsin, to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Edward S Myer to be United States District Attorney for the Northern Dis-

George W Atkinson to be United States Marshal for West Virginia. Bryan H Langston to be Collector of

of Missouri. Ellis G Evans to be Receiver of Pub-

lic Moneys at Ironton, Mo.
George B Sawyer, Collector of Customs for the District of Wiscasset, Me.
Tustmasters - William F Osborne, the following regulation of the Putsfield, Mass., Michael Piggott, Quin-United States Treasury will be of re-pecial interest to these whose business George & Gilmer, Eichmond, Ya., The Statesville American Morgan, Pulaski, Tenn.; Charles M. Wilder, Columbia, S. C., and Hamilton from Virginia—Mahone. Jay, Jacksonville, Flave

I must not forget to mention, in contharge, if so requested, under the regu- White House, the fact that there is a so requested, in sums of 800 or any served nuder President Hayes-Ho. the risk of the person to whom sent, cuts out everything he thinks the Pres-Correspondence pertaining to this mat- ident qualit to see, arranges his clipter should be addressed to the Treas- pings in topical scrap-books and takes

WINDY BILLY SMITH.

years claiming that the Republicans the queer doings of the soletin Senators. central North Carolina, but we did not find out until Thursday last that the Democrats had a Windy Billy Smith for a long chase. The Democratic Windy Billy Smith worked the hardest we ever saw a poor man, on Thursday last, bate. He saw defeat staring him in the face and he put in some splendid blows; every man who come anywhere in sight of the polls was captured by Billy Smith and conducted to the place of voting; taking them by the arm. Billy, at times had the "blues" very badly, when he received the consolation from our special report. Had it not been for the support and encouragement he received from this source, we think he would have entirely failed. Our special reporter stood near him with a copy of the Post of last Sunday, which acted splendidly as a stimulant; in fact it saved considerable hartshorn and smelling salts. The insurance agents are under lasting obligations, for the life of Windy Billy would have been lost had it not been for the constant attention paid him by our special. But, alas, when the news came that he was elected Alderman he fainted away with joy, and our special turned him over to the tender mercy of Aldermen Bowden and

GARFIELDIANA.

President Garfield rises at 7 in the morning-before any of the family except his venerable mother, whose hour is 6. He reads the papers; at 8 he breakfaste then be gres to his office and dictates personal letters to his stenographer.

Then after a littlea hat with his family be is ready to receive the waiting crowd of callers. At 2:30 he lunches, then divers of the Members of the Cableave few superiors behind him. We are no Sunday night singing c'esses at the White House new.

He is very fond of children.

A CRESIN.

President Garfield has a cousin very humble circumstances in North Carolina. His name is William J. Wiley, and his mother and Gen. Garfield's mother were sisters; but he was only six or seven years old when he last saw tieu. Garfield.

A DEMOCRAT.

He is a Simon pure Democrat, and voted for Hancock in the last Presidential election. He is a very quiet respectable, unobtrusive, and industrious citizen.

A CON-FED. He served through the war on the Confederate side as First Lieutenant of Company F, Fifth North Carolina cav-

alry, and was wounded in the face in the Valley of Virginia.

RECOGNITION. A card of invitation to the inaugural ball, of which he is in receipt, supposed to have been sent him by his cousin, the President, seems to indicate that there is no desire on the part

of the latter to ignore the relationship, The Washington correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Caronicle says: "One thing I may mention as a little curious. Hayes and his Cabinet were all hairy men. Garfield and his Cabinet are

profusely baldheaded." Colunel Rockwell, Assistant Quare termaster-General of the army, will fill. during the present administration, the position at the White House held by General Babrock under President Grant, and by Colonel Casey under President Hayes. He will become a member of the Executive household, Internal Revenue for the Fifth District and upon him will fall the duty of making the presentations to the President on the occasions of public receptions. President Gartield and Colonel Rockwell were classmates at Williams

> The Statesville American pays a noteworthy compliment to the new Scuator

Since the Senate, as well as the House, with the President, have passed into the hands of the Republicans dollars will be sent by express, free of nection with the office work of the the former by the athliation of Senator Mahone—that gentleman is receiving EES.—Here the trader beholds the en- Reign of Theory." lations of the Treasury Department, in post similar to that of an exchange from those who recently sought to win sums of \$500 or any multiple thereof; reader in a daily newspaper office. - his influence to their side, and at the or by registered mail, free of charge, if This place is filled by Mr. Morton, who time were lavish in high encomiums upon him. It is altogether a mistake multiple thereof not exceeding \$800, at goes through 200 or 800 papers a day, as a Democrat, although Democrats aided to elect him; and he nas been Neither is Senator Mahone a Republi- &c., &. Then, at about the 18th page, ter should be addressed to the Preasure of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Those the new Secretary of State of the president (any, if he gipt sufficient lims to the matter, keep almost as well posted on public opinion as the calef cell for him, and consequently his position is that of an independent, and the companion of the Cury of the matter, keep almost as well post to the matter, keep almost as well post to of a great daily.

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Mahone has a fine seuse of humor The Democrats have been for many and he sometimes laughs ontright at an infinitude of risk we run of pestif-As to Ben Hill, he says he is not thro

with Ben yet. He has learned many things about the Georgia Senato, which he can use to advantage the Best time also-the fact is, a lean dog they say, Hill crosses his path. It is regarded that Hill is about the last man who should indulge in the luxury of a personal de-

MAGAZINES AND ESVIEWS.

THE NORTH AMERICAN - Contents Reform vs. Reformation, Judge Albion W. Tourgee; The Thing that Might Be, Mark Pattison: Religion in Schools Bishop B. J. mcQuaid; The Ownership of Railroad Property, George Tickner Curtis; The Historic Genesis of Protestantism, John Fiske; The Telegraph Monopoly, William M. Springe, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Anthony Trol-lope. The first article by Judge Tour-

gee, on "Reform versus Reformation." s written by a man who has written so much that when he opens his mouth at all people think he is about to say something of importance. He is a sort of a modern John Bunyan, constantly writing l'ilgrim's Progresses, so that a common tinker will no more be remembered, two hundred years hence, than common tinker is remembered now. He has put these two antithesis in opposite so easily, that it creates no sensation, and in the meantime the Fool's Errand is flooding all the north and cold. "Bricks Without Straw" is running rampant. How many people in this part of the country have made asses of themselves on Tourgee's account, we do not know. But at the last that was heard, the family of damphools was rapidly increasing. They are multiplying still. Anthony Trollope gives one of the freshest of articles on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

AT HOME AND ABROAD .- Volume one, number one of this attractive magazine lies on our table for the first articles are: - Prince Bismark, 'Th. von Jasmand; Curiosities of Virginia, Luray Cave: Some Birds that I have seen, Norwood Giles; Across the Atlantic, by the editor; the Old Sycamore Tree, Col. J. G. Burr; and much well selected and readable matter. It is a 72 page number of the magazine size. In the manager's salutatory he undertakes to show what will be the style of the work. The feature of the magazine which will probably render it popular is its "Miscellance," including religion, current news, literary reviews, &c.-There is so much of it, and it is so attake it by numbers in order to set it off as it ought to be. G. D. liernheim, D. D, editor and proprietor. Single copies 25 cents, one year \$2 50.

THE SOUTH-ATLANTIC .- The very February number, of this too long neglected magazine, on Thomas Carlyle. Although the article confesses that Carlyle had a larger compound of Herel and Kant in him in Jonathan Edwards, he would hardly be considered orthodox, keeping quiet in an orthodox house. Then there is the curious history of Mr. Alex. H. Stephen's whose pretended history commences on the 38th and ends on the 54th year of his life. Among the experiences of this remarks ble man's life, we do not remember any similarity or resemblance, but not unfrequently a distinct and marked differonce from any one else living. Daniel R. Goodloe, now well known in literary circles, if not to fame, appears, saying the parting word in this February, and Eyden, with the exception of our number, and asking, "Whom Does Protection Protect?" Thereupon he commences with cotton, and goes cu wi.h wool and woolen manufact ures son, sugar, hides, and talks threadbare this much threadbare subject of the tariff. The nation came near bushing by sad experience what a nation gains by such protection as Mr Goodloe proposes, by the effect of Fernando Wood's modified "protection."

next page is tov. Jarvis, then Dr. Thos. F. Wood, Secretary North Carelina Board of Health. Now occurs "The Death Rate," "Diseases Danger ous," &c., "Modies," &c., "Blank." "Drinking Water," "Vaccination," &c., can although members of that party it becomes thick with "Vital Statis-

The state of the s

- which make the

Biennial Report," and find out what erous malaria.

Judge Ira A. Eastman, died last week at Manchester! New Hampshire, at the age of 72. He was a member o the legislature, two terms in Congress, one term on the bench of the Superior, and several years on the Sopreme

Supposing all the great points of Atheism were formed into a kind of creed, of would fain to ask whether it would require an infinitely greater measure of faith than any set of arti-cles which they so violently oppose.—

OF Y TEMS

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Pobacco, our of mobsord 11"

Tuesday last was the leighty fourth minimizery of the thirthird King Will liam of Prussia and Emperor of Ger many.

Windy Billy Smith says he has the copy of the Post laid up for future reference. We hope be will keep it in a safe place for Sunday reading after his Bible always.

Some of the gardens and truck farms near this city are well advanced. Green pea vines are flowering and the prospects are that a good yield will be had unless the vines are kitled by frost or where he died at an advanced age.

TIMBER IN MARKET. -From tremendous amount of timber now in and arriving daily in the market, we ought to be able to buy lamber much cheaper than has been the case for the past few years.

Under an act of the legislature, the county justices of the peace will meet with the county commissioners, at the court house in this city, the first Monday in June, to elect a county superintendent of public schools.

The Democratic majority in the Second Ward has been, ever since the been ejected by six Aldermen the Democratic ticket for Aldermen cast at this election. was so unpopular that it was only elected by 51 majority.

Della Jewett, a poor crazy woman, who has been going about the city for several days, was arrested on Tuesday last. On Wednesday an examination W. H. Howe, Sr., colored, by a Board of Inquirendo de Lunatico A. J. Walker, colored, was made, and the unfortunate woman Coleman Twining, is now at the l'oor House.

"Bank of New Hanover" es, the "First National Bank," has been the tractive that it will be necessary to light in the city election on the Democratic side, the past week. Waddell rs. Stedman, has had considerable to dowith it, but the interest of the two Banks has predominated very much.

A musical entertainment, under the first article that met our eyes, was directions of Mrs. Cameron, will be one by William M. Coleman, in the given after Easter. The programme lowing is the vote: will consist of the comic operettas, L. H. Bowden, "Box and Cox," and "The Doctor of Alcantara" and the public may rely F. W. Foster, upon it that there is something good in store for them.

It is reliably reported that the Registrar in the Second Ward put Democrat's names on his book without the David G. Worth, persons themselves going up to his place. One case is cited where a man sent up a list of five persons whose names were put down in this way. A clear violation of law.

The Germans of this city shoul up for their rights like true and honorable Jos. H. Willis, colored, men on last Thursday. Every German Froierick Rhew in the Second Ward voted for Scott Alex. H. Esslie, man. The future will show the Germans and other foreigners of this city that their only hope is to take an independent stand and vote for them-

THE SECOND LECTURE.- The second of the course of lectures inaugurated by the Wilmington Library Association, and for the benefit of that bodys will be delivered by Rev. E. A. Vates, PIRST BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE D.D. Pastor Front Street M. E. Church NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF HEALTH, of this city. Dr. Yates has designated 1879, -1880 - RALLIGH NEWS AND OS- Tuesday, April 6th, 25 the time, and WE, THE UNDERSIGNED JUDGES, du SERVER, STATE PRINTERS AND BIND. has approunced as his subject, "The

THE FERE-The starm of fire Wedaceday night, about 5 o'clock, was caused by the burning of a small dweling house on the corner of Seventh and Wooster streets, owned by W. J. Penton and occupied by Mr. Jense Dicksey. There was no one in the house at the time and it is not known

ored persons amain the city belong to what is eatled the Wi son Family, and we understand will give an exhibition at the City Hall next Monday night adi bins od laum

MISERABLE. The Democratic Tel istrar of the Second Ward, in convers sation with one of our German fellowcitizens the day after the election made the following expression: "The electric issi, pursuant to an Act of the General Act the following expression: "The electric issi, pursuant to an Act of the General Act that is over, you can go to half with sembly of North Carolina, entitled "Act to Organize a Government for the City." And when reminded that perhaps his party might need it at the next election, he replied, "No, damn them, we never want their assistance again. How do our German citizens like such talk ? rope of a little white court alat

DEATH OF CAPT. LAWTON - Capt. James E. Lawton, formerly of this elte. died on the 6th iest, at Foster, R. I. Con aged St years. For several years per reconstant design Charleston, he commanded the Van derbilt, one of the fine, large steamers which plied daily between this port | Certificate of Blecti and Charleston, connecting with the trains on the . Wilmington & Weldon railroad, as part of the line of through travel. When the railroad line was open to Charleston, and the steamers were withdrawn, Captain Lawton remained here until the close of the war, when he removed to Rhode Island,

CITY ELECTION. -The biennial election of this city, which has for some time been held once in four years, by special act of our gracious legislature. voted for Aldermen last Thursday.

The Republican vote was 1,803, or thereabouts, and the Democratic vote was 891, or less. This method of electing city officers, by having one Deniocratic vote count more than two Republican, has elected some Democrat Mayor.

Men and Brethren! let us pray-for Mayor Smith.

P. S. Col. William L. Smith has last "gerrymander," 185, but Thursday | were elected by 891 votes; out of 2,691 EIEST WARD.

> Jas. W. Telfair (colored) and W. H. Chadbourn (white) Republicans, elected. The following is the official vole: James W. Telfair, colored, W. H. Chadbourn,

John H. Strauss. SECOND WARD, W. L. Smith and Alfr I Alderman Democrats, elected. The following is Alfred Alderman, Henry E. Scott,

R. F. Eyden, Lemuel H. Bowden and James B. Buggins, Democrats, cleeted, The fol-James B. Huggins Benj. Scott, colored,

FOURTH WARD. David G. Worth and Samuel Northrop, Democrats, elected. The following is the vote: Samuel Northrop, John G. Norwood, colored, James K. Cu'lar, colored,

Jos. D. Sampson and Joseph E Willis, (colored) Republicans, elected The following is the vote: Jos. D. Sampson, colored,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Municipal Election

(OFFICIAL) Certificate of Election

March 21, 1881,

James W. Teitair received seven franch

NEW AUVERABEMENT

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA. Tab a. 18104 March 21, 1881.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED JUDGES, duty qualfiled to hold an Election for Alderme for the Third Ward of the City of Wilming ton, on the Fourth Thursday of March, tssl. pursuant to an Act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, entitled "An Act to Organize a Government for the City of Wilmington," ratified the sixth day of March, A. D. 1877, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct statement and return of said election:

Lemuol H. Bowden received two handred and fifty-three votes.

James B. Huggins received two handred and fifty-four votes,

Benjamin Scott received ninety-five votes Flaviai W. Foster received eighty-eight votes; and

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WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA,

March 21, 1881. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED JUDGES, daly qualified to hold an Election for Aldermon for the Fourth Ward of the City of Wilmington, on the Fourth Thursday March, 1881, pursuant tonn Act of the Gent eral Assembly of North Carolina, entitled "An act to Organize a Government for the City of Wilmington, ratified the sixth day of March, A. D. 1881, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct statement and return of said election:

David G. Worth, received two hundred and forty-five votes.

Samuel Northrop received two hundred and forty-eight votes.

John G. Norwood received ninety-five votes. James K. Cutlar received ninely-seven Votes; and

C. H. Robinson received two votes.

And we hereby declare that David G.

Worth and Samuel Northrop, having received the highest number of votes cast, are elected Aldermen of the City of Wilmington from the Fourth Ward.

JAMES KENDRICK, Register.

GEO. N. HARRISS, T. O. BUNTING, G. P. LOCKEY, LOUIS BRYANT, Inspecient of Election.

Certificate of Election, WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA,

March 28, 1881. THE UNDERSIGNED JUDGES aly qualified to hold an Election for Afe dermen for the Pitth Ward of the City Wilmlagton, on the Fourth Thursday of March, 1881, pursuant to as Act of the Gen? eral Assembly of North Carolina, entitled

"An act to Organize a Government for the City of Wilmington," ratified the sixth day of March, A. D. 1877, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct eintermed and return of said cirction:

Joseph D. Bampson received three hundred and seventy-five votes:

Joseph H. Willis received three hundred and fifty-four votes:

Frederick Rheu received one hundred and torty-eight votes: Alex. H. Leslio received seventy-five Geo. Hooper received one vote.

And we hereby declare that Joseph D. Saminon and Joseph H. Willis, having received the highest number of votes cast, are elected Aldermea of the City of Wilmillignian from the Pirth Ward.

H. E. ORR, Ju., Registrar.

N. MOERIS, W. G. OER, A. HOWE, Am. JAS, B. BUHLEY, Inspectors of Election.

THE WONDERFUL REMEDIES.

RINE McDonaid, of Bladen Or can be found at Harry Lond's Grocery in this city, and at motherry's Bong in Payetteville, N. C. The Pain Litt

REMOVAL OF LAW OFFICE much there Attyon Law.