RALEIGH, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1879. Provided such evidence shall not be bills and resolutions of a public char- Barringer, Bateman, Battle, Bernard, The Route at Cedar C eck -- A fortifications at Fisher's Hill? We

VANCE

Receives the Caucus Nomination by Acclamation

THE TRIUMPH OF PARTY ORGANI. ZATION.

The Destiny of the Nation in the Keeping of the Democratic Party.

Gov. Vance was last night nominated by the Democratic caucus for United St tes Senate by acclamation. In response to an invitation communicated by Senators Dortch and Robinson and Messrs. Moring, Moore, of Pitt, and York, he appeared before the caucus and after formally accepting the nomination addressed the caucus. He feelngly expressed his that ks for the great | Committee last night exuamed tivhonor conferred on him by the representatives of his party; expressed his great gratification that he had received this honor without the bitterness and anxiety of a contest. He prediced that it argued well for the triumphs of Democracy in future; dwelt at some length on the importance of preserving ts organization, having in charge the Constitution and liberties of the American people. He complimented the patriot sm of his competitor, and professed his devotion to his State and the whole c u try. Thanking the caucus, again and aguir, exhorting them to harmony, and predicting a speedy restorathe bill of the committee. Now, they

| The printing at the very prices proposed in the bill of the committee. Now, they | The printing at the bill of the committee. Now, they | The printing at the p closed amidst loud appplause, and was warmly congratulated by his many figures why should, the Senator from frenas present.

THE GENERALAS EMBLY.

SENATE.

JANUARY 15TH. Presiden: Jarvis called the Senate

The session was opened with prayer by Kev. Mr. Watkins of the city. Journal of yesterday read and ap-

The President announced the folowing standing committees.

Senate Branch of Committee on Libray. Merritt, Mchachan and Grauam, of Monigomery.

Propositions and Grievances: Bryan. of Peuder, Dillard, Harriss, Bryan, of Duplin, Respass, Alston and Epps. Insurance: Dillard, Taylor, Red-

Senate Branch of Committee on Pub-

le tirounds una Buildings: Moye, McEachan and Mitchell. Agriculture, Mechanics and Mining:

Alexander, Lyon, Mebane, Bryan, of Duplin, Graham, of Lincoln, Daucey Sularies and Fees: Snow, Robinson,

lloyle, Esves, Matheson, Waddell and Aust n. Binks and Currency: Hoyle, Shaok-

leford, Ward, Holeman, Caldwell and Bledsoe. Mr. Brower will take the place of

Mr. Epps, on Internal Improve-Ormoud. Bryan, of Pender, Lyon and

PETITIONS: By Mr. Lyon, a petition from the lioard of commissioners and the Jus-

for the extension of his time of setting with the Treasurer of the State Calendar, and referred to committee on Propositions and Grievances. By Mr. Caldwell, a petition from citizens of Greesboro asking the pas-

sage of a prohibition law for that city and an act similar to the Moffett bell punch act of Virginia, to apply to the Senate. Upon motion of Mr. D rich t'e state of North Carolina.

on Judiciary and Enrolled Buls, submitted reports.

Mr. Nicholson in behalf of the committee on public printing reports the Pender, Eives and M tele II. bill to reduce and regulate the price of putlic printing and recommends

a substitute for the same. A message from the House inf rming the Senate that the House retuses to concur in the amendment of the Senate to the House resolution in regard to printing of the Governor's message and the report of the com-

missioner of Agriculture. Senate recined its amendment. A message from the House inform ing the Senate of the passage by that Body of a resolution creating a joint select committee to take into consider-

ation the fish interest of North Caroina. Calendar. By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, a resolution authorizing the Treasurer of the State to pay Messrs. Everett and Waddell for services rendered as members of the board of State Canvassers and give them the same mileage and

per diem that the members of the Legislature receive. Cal odar, and referred to committee on Claims. By Mr. Bull, a resolution to provide for heating the capitol. Calendar, and

referred to the committee on Propositions and Grievances. By Mr. Everett, a resolution of in-

struction to special committee on State Debt. Calendar.

By Mr. Epps, a resolution relating to graded schools (requesting the committee on Education to report a bill allowing townships containing terest in Rairoads. Also in relation to five thousand inhabitants to establish graded schools.) (a endar, and referred to the committee on Education.

By Mr. Brower a resulution requiring the Secretary of State to furnish certain information. Calendar and referred to the committee on Salaries

By Mr. Scales a bill to be entitled an act to amend Section 10 Chapter 44 Revis.d Code as brought forward in Battle's, Revisal (at the end of the said Section 10 adds the following:

conclusive, but prima facie only as to . ct r, to be laid upon desks of members. the surety or sureties.) Calendar and re- Calendar. ferred to the Judiciary Committee.

committee to investigate the affairs printing Calendar. of the W.N. C. R. R. and Western Insane Asylum, The Senate reconsidered and Mr. Leach offered an amendm t reducing the number of the Cim mittee and au horizing the Governor and referred: to appoint a vivil engineer to accomp :ny the Committee. The resolution as amended passed its several reading &

Upon motion of Mr. Nicho son the litercal loop vements rules were suspended and the substitute for House bill entitled an act lation to the ca e of the State of N. C. to reduce and regulate the price of public printing was considered (the sub titute provides that the public printer shall receive the following prices : For plain work 40 cents, per 1000 "Ems"; rule and figure work 80 cents.; for every 240 impressions 25 cents, for full sheep binding 60 cents. per volume; balf binding 20 cents per volume, and all other printing the usual rates allowed.

Mr. Nich Ison, Chairman of the Committee on public printing, said that the practical p inters, two of whom sa d they paid their printers 374 cents per 1000 "Ems," for setting type and one said that he paid his printers 30 cents per 1000 ' E us' and that the prices allowed in the substitute to the bill were reasonable, therefore he asked the S nate not to go back on the commit-

Mr. Snow moved to amend by stakng out 40 cents and insert 60 couts; and 80 cents and insert \$1.00. Mr. Snow said he was in favor of reform but was not willing to starve the

Mr. Scales sail that he dil not ut.

derstand the Secaror from Wake, n r the necess ty for his amoudment. There were only two candidates before the General Assembly for the public printing. Both of them lad managed to make it known to the A semby that they were willing to take the public Wake insist that they were starvation prices. Again he and not know wherher the committee had invest goted the matter so far as to ascertain the usu prices for such work, but if they have done so, they had found an a iditional fact to which he called the attention of the Senator from Wake, and that is that not less than a hell ab zen an perhaps a dez p States in the Union paid for the public printing just what

the bill of the committee proposed. He therefore opposed the . m ndm at Mr. Austin said responsible posthad sent him a circular proposing to do consprove corporations. tigures set forth in the bill, and he voted for more tran that amount. Her - 1) . . . derson made alex remarks and said that there there were chit two parties, the News and Observer, of the cit,

wote of 25 may. ... 4 ayes.

Mr. Ormond moved to amend s. a. to be sent to the House wi hou eagressment

Upon motion of Mr. Everett, the rules were su percent and the Senate resolution i -t using the committee on State Deb to make a report was considered. Mr. Ever ti adv-cated the mmed an passa ent her what n. that that body had receded from their pressive speech opposed the passage proposition to print 20 copies of the of the resolution. he and in the cour e of his femarks that he did not wish Carms: Waldo, Taylor, Steward, to be underso d as big in favor of repudiation, b t that p op s t on after proposition had bee mode to the creditors of the State and they refund | 1 ns; President of the Western Division as chairman. The question of test tices of the Inferior court of Granville Mr. Leach ra d he proposed to let the by the last legislature, and recommendcounty and others in behalf of B. F. creditors a one just is he would a mg that he be releved of the pecanty

> he was traveling. Upon motion of Mr. Dortch the resolution was laid upon the table by a derei. vote of 28 to 15.

By Mr. V h 'e, a resolution instructing the communee in Priving s and Normal Ser or, and the Out was re-E ections to e quire into the right of ferrid to the complete on Education so favorable an opportunity for peep-Joseph T. Waldo to his seat to the resolution was releared to the com-The chairman of the committees mittee on Paville could El tho s. The following Senators were announced as being contried to their

> Upon motion of Mr. Leach the rules were suspenced and the resolution in

> several reading 8.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Ja umy 15th, 1879.

The Hou e was called o or ler at 10 clock by Speaker Moring. The jurnal of yest rday was read

and a proved. Mr. blocker to e to a question of personal privilege, as to the pers Mr Jones replied to the remarks of

PETITI NS AND MEMORIALS The following were .e .t to the Cl rk's desk and referred : By Mr. Norment, from clizens of Robeson, asking allowance to a blind soldier. Propositions and the vances.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. The Committee on Finance reported was to turn over to the Agricul u al favorably on the resolution to prepare Department the contents of the Geoa tat ulated statement of the State's in-

Judy Bearnek. The Committee on Engrossed Bill through Mr. Wordhouse, r. por ed, as the services of an expert. Mr. Smi h d elso the Committee on Ru'es, and Mr. Amis favored the abolition, families besides a number of other t r uga Mr. Jones, and that on the Mr. Brown of Yaikin also favored it. Jud.ciary, through Mr. Cook. The Contribution A ricular. Me- second all g Mr. Found called the class school and parents will find no change and Montey, turning Mr. At- second nys. The House then passed better and cheaper place in the State

aboush it e office of State Geologist.

By Mr. Lindsay, instincting the Mr. Leach moved to reconsider the Committee on Public Punting, and alvote by which the resolution passed lawing them to canvass a bids for such. yesterday, appointing a joint select and make ten povary arrangements for B. Mr. Tarner, in regard to expulsion of a member. Calendar.

> Time I wing bills were introduced By Mr. B zz II, to amend chapter 88. Frivate acts of 1874- 75, to incorporate Fasetieville and Goldsb to R. R. Co.

> By Mr. Richard-ou, of Wake, in revs. Swepro and Little field. Judiciary B. M. Biown, of Mecklesburg, to

amend the charter of the city of Char-I tte. Judiciary. By Mr. Ewing, to establish a public ferry in Managamery. Propositio s and G it vances. By Mr Reyn lets, to established Nor-

mal schools for each race in each Congressional District in the State. Cals By Mr. Hable to allow chize s of Clowan to his tire. Propositions and

By Mr. Mearcs, to p event t'e entiotions and Grievances. By Mr. B rry, to prohibit the sale of liquor at the Church at Tu key fal. Burke county. P. opositious and Griev-

By Mr Norment, altering the Conat tu jou in regard to the I same. In

By Mr. Past or to inc rp rate th Trus te s of Maced min Chur h. Calendar. By Mr. Byrd, to regulate the equaliza jon of taxes in H. nderson County

By Mr. Vaughan, to am ad the charter of Mt. Ary Rail, oad. Rail, oads, counts to be approved less than 12 tim s Pest Roads and Porapikes. By Mr. Blalock, to indemnify the

oo amissioners of Matchell. Pr positions and G levances. By Mr. Cartwick, to amend chapter 48. Battle's Revisal. P. of ositions and the Senate amendment.

just flable in taking the work at those Propositions and Grievances. for concurrence in the amendment. By Mr. O chard, to prohibit the sale

> by Mr. Lilson in regard to Wake 11 VIC 8. B. Mr. Bar man, trempower the ex-

the analytic collect arreads of taxes. Berry, Bizzell, Blaidel, Blatock, Bost, reserved. Firance. B To Davis of Mutison, to incorpo-

The Warm Spings Toll Bridge Upristings, Chek, Copo, Coffi id, Colthe public printing at pre isely the Lease of a sence was asked for Mr. Datas, our account of sickness in his couda't mee bis constituents it he had form at a d g and d. Also for Mr. English, Ethelidge, Ewing, Forrell,

PILEG F ORD R.

I. Jones moved a susposion of Lamirance: Dillard, Taylor, Redwine, Mitchell, Black and Bull.

Senate Branch of the Joint Committee on the Ridings of the Superior to onthe Ridings of the Superior Substitute and is thou he time bill a liberal one. The individual of the second districts. Bynum, Waido, Davidson, Everett and Scales.

The Redwine in the problem of the first in a single in the problem of the contending for the first in a single in the second districts. In the Redwine in the second districts. Bynum, Waido, Davidson, Everett in the first in a single in the first in the second districts. Bynum, Waido, Davidson, Everett in the first in the first in the second districts. Bynum, Waido, Davidson, Everett in the first in the de tied longer time, which Mr. Carto allow the printer 75 per cent if the price. Lest, the bell then less if the open at to retrench was to save time. price. Lest. The bel then person M. Somethin said due consideration was its several readings and was on ten of necessary, and bills were rushed out a necessary. through hastily. This section Lindsay, Lowrie, Lutterion, Newell,

was adopted by a vote of 76. On metter of Mr. Atkie son S. R. in Waddeli and Wyone, -17. relation to raising a Committee on Ret em nn ent and Reform was taken up 10 a. m. tosmorrow.

and tabled. A torestige was read from the Senate

at th House MIT SAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

read, tratementa, rejort of M . re : to accept them and thet they must Wastern North Caronna Mallott, o. now want notif we were able to pay. the conn tion of that road, as order u Bullock, Sheriff of Granville, (asking hungry lion sleeping by the reposite for fallule to report carlier. A monous deposit of the denomination of \$10, to was made to Mr. copo, to print the accompanyi g r. port, which was o.-

Mr. Reyrod moved a suspensio o. tules to a see p the but in foreforce to and to but have a present

SINI, GEOLOGI T. Ou moti- of Mr. Foor', H. B.2, to refer ace to the about our of the cilice days of its life, having neither eyes, of Saction at an placing that nor ears, nor nostrils nor respiratory rooms by sickness. Messes. Bry in, of a flice under the control of the Agricu tural Dipa tin ur, was taken up. Mr. r'os a said at was for two public good, and that I effected a saving to that it do not pass, and submitted favor of Messes. Waldell and Everett. The State of \$5,00, an important beak. The different organs, one after members of the board of State Cans item of expense, the said he had as sel vassers, was taken up and pass of ta manners if the law had benefit d branching gills and last a long and their counties one particle, and all had limber tail. The worm has become Upon motion of Mr. Slow he Senate said no. Due t was proper to put the fish. Three or four days more elapse, adjourned until 10 o'cl ck to morrow department under the Agricultur I and the gills sink back into the body, Bureau, which could manige it, a d while in their place others come, much Note.-Mr. H rries, Sanator from water it was not proposed to touch. more complex, arranged in vascular Franklin, was absent from the S bate Every du y of the Geologist was cover. tufts, 112 in each. But they, too, have Upon motion of Mr. Mebane, the on Monday last on account of sickness. ed by the Agricul urai Department. their day, and are absorbed, together the department was a chronic sore and with their frame work of cartilage, to the propie had been dissatisfied with it to, 10 years. The scope of the law is breaching apparatus the initial of a too ia go and the results too meagre to second correlated group of radical ju to y the expenditure For 26 years changes. Lungs are developed, the the G oleg car Department has existed. at a cot o more than \$150 0.0. The crange was demanded by the people. opinion that the office was a useless | place of vegetable; four limbs fully one. He said the Geologist had a Vir made a thick in Johnton, save on the

Mr. Clarke said the Legislatu e needs be developed, and were being He lay ned reduction but opposed By Mr. Occuard, from cit zons of Ca- ab disting the office, He asked for a barrus asking for prohibitory law, printed report from the State Geologist. Mr. Educadge also opposed, as did Mr. McL an. Mr. Foard, in explanation, said that the idea of the pill logical 1 u enm.

Mr. Lewis said the Commissioner of Agriculture could read y attend to the Store. Mr. Harper, of Ansonville, and other department, and use if needful, Mr. W. Hayes, of Union county, will

Berry, Birgham, Bird, Bizzell, Biaisdel', Blainck, Blocker, Bost, Brown, of Mecklenburg, Brown, of Yadkin, of Pursombe, Carter of Warren, Carter, of Yaucey, Carroll, Carson, Cary Chadwick, Christmas, Click, tobb C field, Colwell, Cooke, Cour-

cil, Covington, Davis, of Catawha, Davis, of Haywood, Davis, of Madison, Deans, Dimedals, D xon, Ellison, English, Ewing, Forrell, Foard, Foster. Foy, Fulcher, Gatling, Goldston, Grant, Harrell, Herrison, Hewett, Hines, Hobbs, Holt, Horton, Huffsteller, J. huston, Leash, Leatherwood, Lewis, Lindsay, Lokhart, Lowrie, Lutterion, Meares, Mebane, Milson, Miller, Moore, McCorkle, McLean, Newell Norment, Onver, Orchard, Osborne, Paxion, Pettipher, Pewers, Rawlew. Reid, of Macon, Reid, of McDowell, Reynelis, Richardson, of Columbus, Richardson, of Wake, Ritchey, Roberson, Smith, Taylor, Tucner, Vaughan, Venable, Wheeler, White, Wimberly, Woodhouse, Wynne, York,

Nays-Measrs Clarke, Dunn, E heridge, Jones, Scott.

The bill then passed its last reading, Mr. Foard then moved that the vote by which it was passed be reconsidered ing of seamen from vessels. Proposi- and the matter laid on the table. Adopted.

PUBLIC PRINTING.

A message from Senate, transmitting substitute to H. B., in relation to publie printing. The substitute is that the joint committee shall pay at the rate of 40 cents per 1000 ems for plain work. for rule and figure work 80 cents, for every token of press work 25 cents, and for other work except binding, at regular rates, as charged by printers. Tue binding to be at 60 cents for full steep, and 20 cents for half sheep No ac-

Mr. Covington, chairman of the Commirtee on Public Printing, said that it was recommended by the committee, and moved that the House concur in

Mr. Vaughan said the bill so far as t went was the sime as that of the tion of prosperity to the country, he were supposed to know their own bus- zons of Jackson to pass through toll House, except that i goes further and

Mr. Elison moved to amend by of prituous I quors near Shijoh church, striking out 40 couts and inserting 62} Ch' arrus. Propositions and Griev- cents, and called ayes and nays. the amendment was lost. Upon

the motion to concur the ayes and nays regular tourt. Propositions and were called, with the following result: Ayes - Messis. Amis, Anderson, Angier, Ardrey, Armstrong, Atkinson, helit and present she iff of Washing- Barringer, Biteman, Battle, Bernard, Brown of M cklengurg, Bruce, Bryson, B M. t. ting, to regulate official Buchan, Cile, Carter, of Buncombe, Caster, of Warren, Carter, of Yanc y, Carrol. Corson, cary, Chidwick, well, Cooke, Council, Covington, Davis, of C. tawba, Davis, o. Haywood, Davis, of Madison, Domsdale, Dixon, Ellison, Found, Forbes, Foster, Fuicher, Gatling, Goldston, Graut, Harrell, Hewett, Hoit, Ho ton, Huffs ever, Jones, Jounson, Laich, Leatherwood, Lewis, Lock-Tay or, Turner, Vauguan, Wheeler,

While, Wimberly, Woodhouse, York and Young-93. Measte, B.rd, Blocker, Brown, of Yadkin, Clarke, Foy, Haritson, Honos, Osborne, Richardson, of Wake, Scott.

At 2 p. m., the House adjourned until

Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 Tue Democra's in the Senate caucused on E imun is resolution in regard to the 13 h, 14 h and 15 th amendments to A man erom the Govern r was the constitution, and referred the matter to a committee of 7, with Thurman oaths for jurors in U. S. Courts will also be considered

The House yesterday passed a bill authorizing the issue of certificates of bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annu n'

THE CHANGES IN THE FROG. -Nowhere in the animal kingdom is there ing into nature's workshop as in the metamophoses of the frog. This ani, mal is a worm when it comes from the egg, and remains such the first four organs It crawls. It breathes through its skin. After awhile a neck is grooved into the flesh. Its soft lips are hardened into a horny another, bud out; then a pair of be succe ded by an entirely different mouth widened, the horny beak converted into rows of teeth; the stomach, the abdomen, the intestines, prepared M. Hol s. il his p. o le w. e of the for the reception of animal food in equipped with hip and houlder bones, with nerves and bl od ve sels, push ou through the skin, while the tai, being now supplanted by them as a toul i make haste slowy, and the mans of locomotion, is carried away mineral r sources of the State must pecemeal by the absorbents, and the animal passes the belance of iis days as an air treathing and flesh-feeding

barrachian. - Penn Monthly. POLKTON. -Polkton still grovs notwithstanding prophecies to the contrary. The following gentlemen with their families have recently moved hers : Mr. D. L Beachum, from Hopewell : Mr. Griffin, from Ansonville, and Mr. W. C. Sings, from Whites move here in a few days with their families who will move in a short Upon the on sage of the bill upon time. We are going to have a firstdrey, reputed 'avorably on a out to the bill by a rose of ayes 14, nays 5, 10 school their children. We have two chu ches, good society and no bar By Mr. Cary, in regard to printing gier, Ardrey, Armstr. ng. Atkinson. anything of the kind - down

Reminescence of the War.

Bruce, Bryson, Buchan, Cale, Carte, The following was written for the Wilmingt n Review, and is interesting enough for re-p oduction in part. Officers were then despatched to gather up all the stragglers that could

> yoted to him, together with the permonal bravery he displayed kept the line intact. But this state of things could not last long, un ess reinforcements speedily arrived-and besides the ammunition was giving out; the boxes of the dead and wounded had been rifled of their contents, and that was well nigh, exhausted. Gen. Cox calling to his side one of his couriers, dispatched him to Gen. Ramseur to ask him that we be supplied with ammunition. In a few minutes Bagley. the courier, returned on foot. Walk ing up to General Cox, with a face pale with emotion, the faithful fellow said, "General, General Ramseur says the ammunition will be here directly General, General Ramseur says send him a surgeon and a litter; he is wounded." "Shut your mouth in-stantly," shouted Gen. Cox to his courier, as he jumped up from a sitting posture on the ground, where he had been resting for a few moments, "it is not so; General Ramseur is not wounded." "General," replied the astonis ed courier, "I have only repeated what Gene al Ramseur told me to say; I not only saw him wounded, but he fell into my arms, and I laid him gently down upon the ground and then hurried away with his commands to you." Cox knew too well that his brave soldier spoke the truth, and it was only a little piece of strategy that he attempted to exercise, for he feared the effect such sad intelligence conceroing their beloved commander would have upon the soldiers of his division. But all attempts at concealment were useless; the news spread like wildfire, and the men deliberately commenced a retreat which soon turned into a rout. In the meantime a few faithful followers had gathered their brave commander upon a blanket, and throwing him more dead than alive upon a horse s eadied him upon either side while some one led the charger off the field as rapidly as possible. Col H A Brown of the First N. C. commanding the sharp shooters of the division. galloped off the fi ld for an ambulance, which fortunately was secured in a short time. The conveyance was then backed up in order to keep the horses attached from being shot until those who were hurry. ing with the wounded Gone al could reach it, when he was tumbjed rather than lifted into the ambulance in the most expeditious manner and driven at a furious rate in the direction of the turnpike for Strasburg. The rout had now become general, and the men

he mounted him This being the case and not caring to be mounted while our General was on foot, we sent our steed to the rear. So when the retreat, or more properly speaking, the stampede commenced both the General and his staff were on foot. Horses had been sent for however, long before the begining of the disasters, but had failed to reach us. The enemy's cavalry began to press us now on flank and in rear. and without any attempt at order every man began to the move to the rear after his own fashion; fortunately we came up with a man straddling our horse, and we were not long in swapping places with him and then turned our attention to making some

who a few hours before were charging

victoriously over the field after a re-

treating foe, were themselves now re-

treating precipitately, dismayed and

panic stricken over the same ground

The glorious orb of day which had

ris n that morning upon a spendid

field of victory for the men in gray

who were battling upon their own na-

tive soil for their rights as freemen,

was now sinking to rest behind clouds

of smoke, leaving no partin grays to

guild the disastrous scene. Gen. Cox

had the misfortune to have his horse

shot in the morning about two hours

after the battle had commenced; we

offered him our charger but he cour-

teously declined, remarking that he

hated to have so fine a horse shot, as

he certainly would be or might be, if

efforts to stay the tide of retreat. The only troops upon our side that we discovered in line as we were recroosing Cedar Creek was General Robert Johnston's N. C. brigade which was gallantly contesting every inch of advance made by the enemy and sullenly retreating before them; preserving at the same time a beautiful line of battle and delivering volley after volley of minnie balls in to the ranks of blue coats as they pressed hard upon them.

We tried to rally other troops and pointed to Johnston's gallant command as worthy of emulation. We begged, we entreated, we prayed the men to halt and form a line to resist the attack, but all to no purpose when losing all patience, and as a last resort, we "cussed" and swore, and must we write the truth, we swore hard too. It was enough to make a chaplin swear and we could'nt help it. But just right in the midst of this little exercise, a shell struck under our horse's belly, richocheted and going beyoud exploded, our face and eyes were filled with sand and our horse becoming terribly frightened, plunged and reared to such an extent that we couldn't tell at first whether our horse or ourself was shot, but as soon as our vision became clear, we discovered with an inward ejaculation of thanks and with a mental resolution not to swear any more that evening. that neither the steed nor his rider was hurt. We took a hasty glance around, and discovered Johnston's line had broken and the enemy's price in every instance. Farmers will cavalry were dashing in among our men. It was folly to remain longer, and spuring our horse towards the turnpike with the intention of making for Strasburg, we were met by stra :gling Confederates double quicking away from the turnpike road who shouted to us, 'the pike is full of Yankee cavalry; if you go that way you will be certain to be captured." Our line of re reat was now cut off; the enemy were between us and Strasburg; which way to go, we did not know. The shot and shell were falling thick in the woods. on either side of the turnpike, and the er are just received by Roystor & Bro. ragged Confederates were fleeing to | They are the finest ever shown here, the mountains to escape capture; a dunequaled for quality or flavor. Do will be kept in stock, and the choic at gauntlet and endeavor to reach our

determined upon the latter course. We rode on rapidly through the woods, made quite a circuitous route, forded one or two of the branches of the Shenandoah, flanked Strasburg completely and came on to the turnpike about one hour after da: k at the very point where our column had left it the night before; namely at the base be gotten together, with orders to of Fisher's Hill. We breathed freer, hasten them to the front, and the galwe were safe from capture. We now lant Bamseur, determine I not to I ave looked about to see if there was any the field ingloriously, now drew his of Cox's brigade left, we rode upon sabre and waving it high above his the sumit of the hill and to our delight head, gallopped up and down his line; found General Cox himself, who had and thus by his own personal popumade a narrow escape from capture larity with his men, who we'e dehaving been lamed by a wound from a spent ball on the thigh which considerably retarded his movements until he secured a horse at the hands of some good Samaritan, and in this way managed to escape capture and reach the works at Fisher's Hill in

> That night both armies bivouacked upon the same ground that they had encainped upon twenty-four hours before. Our loss was great both in men and munitions of war. But as the casualities of this battle have passed into history, we deem it unnecessary o repeat them here.

Ramseur's division sustained the greatest loss in the death of their beloved commander. In conversation afterwards with the courier Bagley who first reported to General Cox the misfortune that had bef llen the gallant Ramseur, we learned the following particulars connected with it: Just as the courier reached General Ramseur and was in the act of delivering General Cox's message, Ramseur's horse was killed; extricating himself from his fallen steed as soon as possible he turned to his old courier and said "Bagley, lend me your horse;" the request was no soon r made than granted. Bagley leaped instantly to the g ound and General Ramseur was in the act or mounting, when, just as he had thrown his right leg over the saddle a ball pierced his side and passed through his body, and as he fell back into the arms of his courier, he remarked, "Bagley, tell my wife I died in the faith of Jesus Christ."

During the rout that followed General Ramseur's fall, the enemy's cav- the elegant little store of F. Grundler, alry made a detour around the flank oppose the postoffice. and struck our ordinance wagon and ambulance train as it was going through the town of Strasburg. Darkness had now closed in, so that it was difficult to tell frie d from oe, and many escapes were made in this wav. under cover of the darkness, but unfortunately, one Yankee cavalryman, more zealous than the rest of his com . rades, rode up to the driver of the ambulance in which General Ramseur was lying, and ordered him to halt! The command was immediately obeyed, when Ramseur in a feeble voice ordered the driver to push on. This order was also obeyed, but the same mounted barn burner of Sheridan's rode up rapidly again to the ambulance and with pistol cocked pointing at the head of the driver, ordered another halt. In the darkness of the night, thinking that it was one of our Captain quarter mas'ers who had charge of the train, the driver in justification of himself replied that the General had told him to drive on. "General who?" inquired the Yankee barn-burner. "General Ramseur." replied the ambulance man. "Ah ha'!" cried the overjoyed Yankee as he gloated over the prize he had taken, "that's the man I want." And this is the way our fallen hero fell into the enemy's hands. He was taken to Sheridan's the one previous. headquarters that night where (the now lamented) Custer, and old classmate and comerade, administered to his dying wants. General Ramseur was we think, only about twenty eight years of age at the time of his death: had been married we believe, only about twelve months, and had but just the day before receved the joyful intelligence that a son and heir had we think, were forwarded through the see him. lines by flag of truce at City Point. And thus peri hed one of the bravest of the b-ave. No nightlier soldier ever drew blade in the South. In a letter written to Gen. Cox conc. rning the loss which the army had sustained in in the death of this noble Southerner. General Early remarked that he had frequent occasion while attempting to stay the flight of his men, to point to to the gallant stand made by Ramseur with his division, where for n arly an hour and a half he held the enemy the enemy in check with his own single command of North Carolina

The brillian's movement which culminated in the battle of Cedar Creek was due to the genius of General Early. His was the master mind that conceived the idea and to him belongs the credit of the splendidly planned battle which was that day fought. In brilliancy of conception,

nearer akin to Stonewall. Before closing this sketch already too long, we must refer to the disparity in numbers that existed between the two contending armies Early's who'e force of men of all arms did not exceed fifteen thousand, while Sheridan's cavalry force alone, is said to have numbered that many. Be that as it may, one thing is certain; . 6 White handkerchiefs for 25 cents. Sheridan's morning reports showed his entire effective force to exceed fifty thousand men. Is it any wonder then, that Early's little straggling army of liftee; thousand men were Store, Wilmington street. unable to contend successfully against a force over three times their number: Rather is it not the wonder that they h ld their own as well as they did?

Coasignments of Cotton.

Our feeil is for handling consign ments of cort nave such as to enable us to guarance the highest market find it to the advantage to ship to us. Co responsible a sit i et. r M. T. Nogers & Co., Raleigh N C.

-----For Sale.

A very large draft mule or will exchange for two other mules Apply at once to L R Wyatt, Wilmington Street.

Oranges Just From the Grove.

The choicest Florida Oranges, direct from the Grove on the St. John's Rivshould we follow them or run the n t fail to call early to secure these eating can always be had. Overtise luscious fruits.

Unheard of Bargains!

AT THE INDEFATIGABLE ENDEAVORS TO PLEASE THE PUBLIC. SO HERE GOES

\$5.00 PER ANNUM

Ye muses nine, inspire my pen, To sing of Fayetteville street, No 10.

who tries his best to please his triends And in his labors never ends, Bargains he'll give you when you call For No. 10 is all and all.

Of other houses youhear them talk: In Fayetteville street just take a walk, And only ask for No. 10, Kept by the most ingenious of men.

And when his friends by chance drop in Then forth he comes, Lord what a And to their wondering syes displays Such heaps of brackets and window

shades. His pictures are exp sed to public view And a variety of cord to suspend them

His looking glasses and toilet cases Will help adorayour to ms and faces; Picture frames and mouldings too In great various, black, brown and

blue. His window cornices and lambrequins

will make your rooms and parlor shine. Perforated motters, and write holly baskets. And every o her sort of stuff.

Of which as apply to live bring i. So now he olds your all alteu And wishes a happy new year two. and not forget

C. C. Clawson, No.1 Fayesteville St.

On the European Clau. One of the best places in the city is the Higgs House, on Hargest and Salisbury streets, which is open at all hours. There are to be found choice game, oysters and all the delicacies of the season. The house has attained note for the excellence of its cuisine and its many in rits have made it very popular here.

The Smokers Paradise. The delights of this elvsium have

been sung by many of the devotees of the weed. But none are so competent to speak of its blisses as those who purchase their tobacco and cigurs from

On Hand

North Carolina Family Flour,

Orange Grove Extra Flour,

Boited Virginia Corn Meal,

Baitimore Family Flour,

Egerton's Scotch Snuff,

For sale at wholesale by

Patapsco Family Flour,

Marshali's Liverpoot Salt, Clear Rib Bulk Meat,

Take Notice ! C. Weikel, the well known merchant tailor, will, on the first day of Januarye '79, move to the store No. 26, on Fay-

etteville street, formerly occupied by Monie, the grocer.

Moved. Mr. S. D. Wast General Agent of the Connecticut Mutual L fe Insurance Company, has removed his office to the Mahler building, where he will be glad to welcome the many members and

friends of the Company. This Company gives a person simply Life Insurance, requiring only so much cash as is needed to cover the actual eurrent cost of his policy in eac i year. Notwithstadding the scarcity of money there have been more new policies issued for this agency last year, than

Otey, the Barber. Since he was burnt out, has fitted up in usually tastety style, the basement floor of the Bagley building, front room and has one of the coziest and best kept barber saloons in the city.

Convenien, Chesp and Good. The Old City of Cookes Hotel is now been born unto him, whom alas ! he under the charge of Mr. S. P. Horton, never laid eyes upon. Two days after | who has made arrangements to furnish the battle, a Northern paper was re- the public with capitable quarters, ceived which contained an account of good board and the best a tention as a Gen'l Ramseur's death. His remains, low rate. It will pay you to call and

Wanted to Rent.

A small house, well-improved and conveniently located. Apply at this office.

The Senate and House have agreed and resolved to buy or have their measures for shirts at Lavy's champion improved yoke shirt factory opposite the post office, as they are the best fitting. best made and a home enterprise, which should be eacouraged, you will also find the best assortment of gentlemen'e fine furnishing goods in the city.

R member "Lavy studies to please "

Everybody Wants to know where Bruster keeps. they have all hear I that he sills goods cheaper and has the best selected stock in the Hardware and stove line and boldness of execution, it was in the State. He is agent for Dufonts pow ler, and his the only brick migazine in the city. A'l orders filled promptly at manufacturers prices. He has muzz'e and breach loading guns in great variety, gun material of all kind. He takes pleasure in supplying the

wants of his custom 'rs. 3 Prs. good 1-2 hose for 25 cauts Our unlaundered Linen

for 65 cents, worth \$100. 12 Spoo's cortan 200 yard on as wol to: 30 c nts, at Woollcote's Ope F ont

is. S. Sanders, Beaufort, N. C., dealer in salt and fresu tish of every description, by pack-

age or barrel. All orders accompanied

with cash or rood reference, will receive prompt stiention, and be filled it the lowest market prices. oct 4 ... Wood. Get your wood of J. D. Whatak r. at his vard at the awastern terminus of Hargett street. The pige-wood which

to the consumer. His oak is the very Cemoval .-- W. R. Pepper. the

is cured by hi u in his -projet were to

equal to oak, at considerable lass cost

Original Restaurateur, . On January 1, 1879, will move to the Green Front Saloov on Hargett sir et. his old place. The establishment is being r-modeled, refurnished and refitted, and will be one of the handsomes. saloons in the city. The best liquors