BENATORIAL ALAD. Harmony is Restored and the Party in Saved

Merrimon's action has been grand. It was that of a statesmru, God knows the sale few statesmen.

Sepator Merrimon may retire to vate life, but whatever may be his in ure, his name will be shahrined in tor hear's of his country are

the weak minority of honest men is n w a majority, and in the next Congress, if God spares his life Zeb. Vance u be welcomed among them with arms, the peer of the peerliest among them all, be he either Thurman, or Voorbees, or Bayard, or Gordon, or Lamar, or Hampton, or our own noble Nausom.

w desbaro Herald. Were Merrimon ten thousand times the success that he is, and were his career fice from the slightest tinge of suspicor, the very fact of his endeavoring to who love him so, aroused a voice of State Debt. opposition from every true North Car. By Mr. Taylor, a petition from citiolinian. (Judged by the standard zens of Henderson county praying the

CONGRESS.

disorgatiser.)

By Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- SE'ATE- ports in behalf of their respective com-Morgan, of Alabama, presented cre- mittees. deutials of Hon George S. Houston. elected United States Senator of Alabama, for six years, from the 4th of March 1879, to succeed Hon George E Spencer. The credentials were read and placed on file.

Saulstury submitted a resolution endar. Treasury for information as to the amount of commissions or other compensation paid bankers, bsokers, &c., for services in negotiating the sale of lasted States bonds or securities from 1562 to the present time, and the amount paid any such persons for services in refunding any bonds of the C. S., and whether the interest has been paid on called bonds, and at the same time, paid on bonds sold to reduce such bouds. How much double interest was pard on class of bonds. And how much money is allowed to remain on deposit in the national banks designated as depositaries:

Comparative Cotton Statement By Telegraph to the News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. Not receipts at all United States ports for the week, Not receipts at all United States 150,584 ports same week last year, 2,986,161 Total receipts to this date, to same date

last year, Exports for the week. " same week last Total exports to this date,

" to same date last year, Stock at all U. S. ports, same time last year,

Stock at all interior towns, same time last year, Stock at Liverpool,

same time last year, Stock of American afloat for Great Britain,

Stock of American afloat for Great Britain same time last year,

Continuance of Strikes in Pennsylvania.

By Telegraph. POTTSVILLE, PA., Jan. 17.-In addition to the strike of miners at Conner and Hammond colheries at Giradville, the men at Preston mines, number two and three thousand. Girard colliery, turned out this morning, claiming two months back pay, which was due them. The 5 colleries now idle comprise the entire Girardville district, and are all operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, employing about 1,500 men and boys.

Great Fire in New York. By telegraph to the News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 -A fire broke out this evening in the wholesale clothing house of Van Valkenburg & Lewett, 62 Worth street, and rapidly enveloped the entire building. The two adjoining buildings are on fire, and the flames have crossed the street. The fire, after crossing to the South side of Worth street, is working through the block southerly to Thomas street, and now appears to be extend. ing on Worth street West, toward Church and East in the direction of

A Cancus Nominee.

By Telegraph. HARTFORD, CONN., Jan. 17 .- H. Platt, of Meridian, was nominated for the United States Serate in the Republican caucus last night, on the 37th ballot. He is a prominent lawyer and State's Attorney for New Haven county.

Murderess Sentenced.

By Telegraph

NORWICE, CONN., Jan. 17.-Kate M Cobb was sentenced to imprisonment for life at Wethersfield. Counsel moved for a new trial. Ten days was allowed to perfect the motion.

Bishop's trial for his share in the murder and for poisoning his wife was postponed until the March term.

The State Board of Health.

In accordance with a call of the Presion Monday night the 20th inst. The object is to prevent their first annual report to the Legislature through the Governor, as the law directs, and to health of the State. The following Thursday, 12 o'clock m., as the time physicians compose this State Board-Dr. S. S. Satchwell, (Pres.) Pender; eph Graham, Charlotte; Dr. Peter E. several readings, Hines, Raleigh.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SENATE

January 17th. President Jarvis called the Senate

to order. The session of the Senate opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Atkinson of the city: Journal of yesterday was approved without reading.

PETITIONS.

By Mr. Davidson: A petition from citzens of Asheville, Bancomba county, praying the enactment of a law probibiting the running of trains on the railroads of the State on the Sabba'h day. Referred to committee on Propositions State, shall be exempt from any execu- public roads. Post Roads, etc.

By Mr. Leach: A petition from citi- collection of any debt, when the ownzens of Davidson county asking the er, or any agent or a torney in his be- Judiciary. Legislature to pass a law forbidding half, shall demand that the same or the running of trains on the railroads any part thereof, shall be exempted of the State on the Sabbath day. Re- from sale, viz: the wearing apparel, and Grievauces. ferred to the committee on Propositions arms for muster, one bible and testa-

By Mr. Henderson: A petition from citizens of Atwell township. Rowan pounds of bacon, beef or pork or one county, asking the Legislature to pass | barrel of fish, all necessary farming a stock law and a law for the protections for one laborer, one bed, bed-

tive to the payment of certain State bonds held by him due by the State of stand betw en Vance and the people N. C. Referred to the committee on

enactment of a law for the protection applied to the News the Herald is a of singing and insect birds Referred the same, or any part thereof, shall be to committee on Propositions and REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Messrs. Everett, Scales, Graham. of Lincoin, Caldwell, Alexander, Dortch,

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Everett, a resolution of instrustion to the committee on Privis leges and E ections, requesting them to enquire isto the right of Joseph T. Waldo to a seat in the Se a e. Cal-

By Mr. Mebane, a resolution instructing the joint select committee on State debt. Calendar.

By Mr. Caldwell, a resolution of enquiry requesting the Finance committee to squire into the pract cability of taxing boots, shoes, harness, stoves, saddles, iron, vehicle: & ., minufactured outside of this State. Calendar. By Mr. Erps, a joint resolution ask-

ing the raising of a joint select committee, to ascertain whether the fourteeath amendment to the Constitution of the United States has not been violated in the election held in Nov. 1878. Referred to the comusitive on Privie es and Elections.

By Mr. Merritt, a resolution instructprovide a bill to improve the system of money spent by Penal Institutions o working public roads. Calendar.

By Mr. Graham, of Linco'n; a resolution requesting information in regard to the amount of money spent by the Penal Institutions of the Sate.

841,461

177,594

By Mr. Everet', a bill to be entitled 121,055 an act to establish Normal Schools. (The bill provides the establishment 156,096 of such a school at Trinity, Wake 1,678,105 Forest and Davidson Colleges, and the University of the State) Referred to the committee on E lucation. By Mr. Everett, a bill to prevent

gam ling in railroid cars. Riferred 856,415 to committee on Propositions and Grievances. By Mr. R-spass, a bill to be entitled an act to incorporate the Fungo and

424,000 Alligator canal company. Referred to committee on Corporations. By Mr. Black, a bill to be entitled an act for the relief of the sureties of

J. M. Munger, Sheriff of Moore county. Calendar. By Mr. Waldo, a bill for the relief

of J. M. Caho, former Sheriff of Pamico county. R ferred to the committee on Proposition and Grievances. By Mr. Henderson, a bill to be entitled an act to authorize the collection

of arrears of taxes in the town of Salisbury for the years 1876-77. Referred to committee on Finance. By Mr. Redwine, a bill to be entitled an act to repeal so much of the laws of 1876-'77, chapter 141 as provides for the election of county commissioners and Justice of the Peace. (The bill provides that those officers shall be elected as provided by the constitution

before amended.) Referred to the Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Henderson, a bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors at or near the University of the State. Referred to the committee on Propositions and

By Mr. Ward, a bill to amend section 35, chapter 275, laws of 1876-'77. By Mr. Caldwell, a bill to be entitled an act to create a public municiple official board in each county in the State to be composed of the Clerk of the Superior court, Sheriff and Register of Deeds in their respective counties

and they shall have power to levy taxes, create bonds, etc. Referrred to the Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Snow, a bill to be entitled an act for the relief of the sureties of T. F. Lee, late Sheriff of Wake coun-

ty. Referred to the committee on By Mr. Erwin, a bill to be entitled an act to amend section 8, chapter 155,

laws of 1876-'77. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Taylor, a bill to be entitled an act to protect singing and insect birds. Refered to Committee on Proposition and Grievances.

By Mr. Williamson, a bill to be entithe dan act to abolish the tax fees of attorneys, charged in bills of cost and civil actions. Refered to the Judiciary

Committee. By Mr. Brower, a bill to be entitled an act to amend chapter 41, Battle's Revisal, entitled Entries and Grants, and protects the State's interest in public lands. Referred to the Com-

mittee on Agriculture. A message was received from the House transmitting a message from the Governor with report of W. L. Sanders, Secretary of the Board of Trustees for the University of N. C., notifying the dent, this Body will convene in this city Legi-lature of vacancies on the said board of Trustees, and notifying the Senate that the House had set apart Wednesday at 12 o'clock as the time to elect the members of the said consult upon the interests of the public Board of Trustees, the Senate set apart

to elect the said Trustees. The bill for the relief of the surities Dr. Thos. F. Wood (Sec.) Wilmington; of J. M. Munger, late sheriff of Moore Dr. Charles Duffy, Newbern; Dr. county under the suspension of the rules George A. Foote, Warrenson; Dr. Jos- was taken up, amended and passed its

The bill to be entitled an sot to

Commissioners and Justices of the and Grievances; all made reports. Peace of Granville county to levy a tax for the year 1878, passed its several

readings. Upon motion of Mr. Everett, the rules were suspended and the resolution in- Propositions and Grievances. quiring into the right of J. T. Walds. to a seat in the Senate was cons dered by the Senate. Mr. Dortch offerred an amendment which was accepted and the resolution passed its several read-

A bill providing for the exemption of certain personal property from sale under execution. (This bill provides that the personal property hereinafter named belonging to any resident of this tion or other final process issued for the ment, one hymn book, one prayer book, ten bushels of corn or wheat, fifty on Agriculture.

The President announced that he had received by mail petition from Chas.

M. Grow of Fredericksburg Md., rela
instances of surgeons and dentists of game cocks and covering one cart or wagon, By Mr. Orchard:

ed attorneys at law, practicing physical constant of the gospel, the instances of surgeons and dentists of taxes. Finance.

By Mr. Norment:

used in their profession, and the tools of mechanics; and in addition to the above articles, there shall be exempt in favor of every head of a family or housekeeper, when the owner, or any agent or attorney in his behalf, or in his absence, his wife, shall demand that exempted from sale, the following, viz: one wheel and two pair of cards, one sewing machine, one loom, all necessary school books, one bed, bed stead and covering for every two members of Davidson and Shackleford made re- the family, all necessary farming and mechanical tools, one yoke of oxen, one milch cow and calf, fifteen head of hogs, five hundred pounds of bacon or pork, fifty bushels of corn, twenty bushels of wheat or rice, and all neces- their bridges. Propositions and Grievsary household and kitchen furniture, [ances. including one cooking stove and utensils, and such other property as may be necessary for the comfort and support and Hertford counties. Juliciary. lars in value: Provided, however, That retary of State to take up erroneous the entire exemption of personal pro- land grants, etc. Judiciary. perty of the debtor, under Article ten of the Constitution of the State, and all acts of the General Assembly, shall not exceed five hundred dollars in value: And provided further, Tuat the value of said personal property exempted, shall be ascertained as provid-

ed for in chapter fif y five of Battle's Revieal) This act shall be in force from its ratification.

Passed its several readings.

Upon motion of Mr. Graham of Linoln, the resolutions requesting the Governor to furnish a statement to the Legislature, the amount of the State, under the suspension of the rules passed its several readings.

The bill to prevent the stealing of dead bodies was taken up Mr. Meritt offered the following amendment; provided however that sheriffs, jailors and superintendants of penal and charitable institutions of the State shall on demand deliver to such medical school of the State as may have schools of disolution, the bodies of persons who may suffer death at the hands of officers papers, &c. of the law or may die while undergoing a term of imprisonment, or while being supported at public expence provided such bodies shall not be claimed by the relatives or friends of the deceased. Adopted. The bill as amended passed

its third and final reading. A bill to be entitled an act to amend Batt'e's Revisal. Laid over. A bill to amend an act to amend

section 1st, chapter 196, Laws of do the work. Mr. Cooke also opposed 1876-77. (So amends that convicts can the resolution, as did Mr. Davis, of not be farmed out without an order | Madison. from the Judge before whom the case was tried,) passed its third and final reading. A bill for draining and damming low

lands, passed its third and final reading. A b.ll in regard to judgments on appeals from Justices of the Peace. The Judiciary Committee recommended a adgment of the Cours below the sureties on the appeal bond shall be liable then passed both readings. for both debt and cost. The substitute passed its several readings.

Rodman was invited to a seat upon the floor of the Senate. The bill to punish the seduction of w men was made a special order for

Thursday next at 12 o'clock M. By Mr. Matheson, by permission of the Senate, a bill to be entitled an act | Caldwell counties, was taken up. to aid in the extension of the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad. Referred to Committee on Corporations: Leave of absence was granted Mr. Epps until Monday; Mr. Harris until Tuesday; Mr. Snackelford and Mr. weeks. Waddell until Monday.

were announced as being confined to their rooms by sickness. On motion of Mr. Snow, the Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. allowing the tax collectors to collect

JANUARY 17th, 1879. The House was called to order at 10 clock, Mr. Richardson of Columbus, in the Chair. After a frayer by Rov. J. M. A kinson, D. D., yesterday's j urual was read and approved.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. By Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg: The Committee of the Trus'ees of Davidson

College for establishment of a Normal school there. Education. By Mr. Mebane: From citizens of Mebanesville, asking restricting law to prohibit Sunday trains. Propositions and Grievances.

By Mr. Ellison: From citizens of Wake, asking that the sale of l quer be not prohibited near Holland church. Proposition and Grievances. Leave of absence till Tuesday was asked for and granted Messrs. Grant, Covington, and Angier.

Mr. Cobb, was announced as detain-d at his room by iliness. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. Brown, of the Finance commit- to the Committee on Finance. tee; Mr. Cauacil, of the committee on Internal Improvements; Mr. Wood- appoint select committee of 8 to take house of committee on Engrossed Bills; sction on that portion of the Govern-Mr Bernard, of committee on Coun- or's message in relation to roads, was ties, Towns etc; Mr. Blooker, of com- taken up and passed both readings. mirtee on Post Roads etc; Mr. Ardrey, On mo ion of Mr. Reynolds, H B to of committee on Agriculture, Mechan-anthorize the election of township ics and Mining; Mr. Covington, of constables on the first of August, 1879 which were printed in Scribner Judiciary committee; and Mr. Look- and every two years thereafter. was Monthly for May and June, 1876.

remedy the failure of the Board of hart, of the committee on Propositions

By Mr. Amis: In relation to asking our Congressmen to ascertain the causes of the decline of industry. By Mr. Barringer: Of instruction to joint committee on retrenchment and

reform. Salaries and Fees. By Mr. McLean: In relation to stock raising. Agriculture. By Mr. Turner: To expel a member. Propositions and Grievances.

By Mr. Vaughan: To amend chapter 104, Battle's Revisal, as to laying off of By Mr. Blocker: To carry into effect jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace.

By Mr. Council: To amend section 1, chapter 104, laws 1874. Propositions By Mr. Hobbs: To provide for re-

assessment of damages where dams flood farms. Judiclary. By Mr. Euglish: To amend sec. 84, chap. 17, Battle's Revisal. Judiciary. By Mr. Rawley: For the speedier

trial of criminals. Judiciary.

By Mr. Orchard: To allow the tax
collector of Coursel to collect arrears By Mr. Norment: To prevent fighting of game cocks and betting thereon. Judiciary. By Mr. Davis: To amend sec. 119

chap. 3, Battle's Revisal. Judidiary. By Mr. Newell: To repeal chap. 61, laws 1871-'72. Judiciary. By Mr. Ritchey: To exempt citizens of Stanly from laws as to elections of County Commissioners and Justices of the Peace. Counties, Cities, etc. By Mr. Byrd: To incorporate Reedy

Patch Methodist church. Corp ra-

By Mr. Blocker: To amend an act authorizing county authorities to farm out convicts. Judiciary. By Mr Pettipher; To compel R. R. companies to provide foot-ways across

By Mr. Horton: To change time of Terms of the Superior Courts in Gates of the family, not to exceed fifty dol- By Mr. Bruce: To authorize the Sec-

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. H. B. 14, to amend sections 4 and 7, chapter 57, Battle's Revisal, in relation

to divorces, was taken up and its second Message from the Senate, transmitting information of the passage of S. B. 85, 38, 25, and asking concurrence.

These were referred as follows: S. B. 25, to make slauder of women indictable. Judiciary. S. B. 38, to punish incest. Judiciary. And S. B. in regard to practice in criminal actions, Judiciary.

On motion of Mr. Covington, H. R. 20 was taken up. It requires the journal to be kept in the present tense. The resolution was adopted.

H. B. 17, exempting merchants from paying of privilege tax, was laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Clarke.

H. R. 50, in regard to joint select committee of investigation of State Charitable Institutions was taken up, on motion of Mr. Foard. The committee to have authority to make due examination, send for persons and

Mr. Foard spoke on the resolution, saying the duties of this committee were specific, and that the regular coms mittee could not so well attend to the investigation. Mr. Vaughan said the matter of rais-

ing joint select committees often created an aupleasant confusion. Mr. Ardrey took the same view, and stated that the regular joint committee could Mr. Vaughan offered a substitute

that the committee on Penal and Charitable Institutions be authorized to make due investigation and inform the House of any opportunities for reduction. This was adopted, and the resolutions passed to their final reading. On motion of Mr. York, H. R. 19, in

substitute, which was adopted. The regard to the rem val of obstructions bill provides that when an appeal is in the Yadkin river; asks co-operation taken from Justices' Court to the Su- in the S. C. Legislature in the work, perior Court and that C urt affirms the and appoints a committee of three to confer with that body. The resolution On motion of Mr. Meares, H. B. 114,

to prevent the enticing of seamen from Upon motion of Mr. Scales, Judge vessels in Wilmington was taken up. Mr. Powers offered an amendment, to make it extend to the whole State which was adopted. Thus amended

the bill passed its second reading. On motion of Mr. Jones, H. B. 47, to change the line between Wilkes and Mr. Jones read a petition from the

citizens of Wilkes county, in regard to the matter. On motion of Mr. York, the bill wes made special order for this day two

On motion of Mr. Armstrong, a bill Mr. Bryson of Pender and Mr. Eaves to repeal chapter 2, sections 5 and 6, Battle's Revisal. Finance. On motion of Mr. Leatherwood, H. B 70, for relief of the tax collectors of Jackson county, was taken up. The Finance Committee recommended that

the bill do not pass, but offered a substitute making the relief general, and arrears of taxes back to 1872. Mr. Carter, of Buncombe, opposed the authorization of sheriffs to go back as far as 1872 in their collections. He

thought they should go back to 1875. Mr. Lewis said the House should come to the relief of tax collectors and sheriff Mr. Christmas and Mr. Reid, of Ma-

con, opposed Mr. Davis, of Haywood, introduced an amendment, that the act should not apply to his county, which was adop-

Mr. Clarke offered an amendment that it shall not apply to Craven county. Mr. Ellison offered an amendment that it shall not apply to Wake. Lost. Mr. Davis moved to amend by making the time include 1874 and 1875. Mr. Anderson moved a re-reference

of the entire matter to the Committee

on Finance. Mr. Carter sent up an amendment that no homestead shall be sold for arr are of taxes. The bill, with its various amendments, was then referred On motion of Mr. Carson, H B 18, to

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1879. taken ud, and passed its second read-

An amendment was then offered by Mr. Vaughan by making the time the second Tuesday in Nevember, 1880, in lieu of August, 1869.

Mr. Foard moved that the bill be referred to the Judiciary Committee Tue motion to refer did not prevail. Mr. Cook moved a reference to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, to report a bi'l, and the House

so referred it. Message from the Senate stating that the time of holling the election for trustees to the University has been changed from Tuesday to Toursday. This was concurred in.

S B 14. to revise and digest the putlic statute law. Judiciary. S B 26, to punish abduction of children under 18 years. Judiciary. 8 B 149, for relief of J M M nger, late sheriff of Moore county. Pr. po-

sitions and Grievances. 8 B 36, to allow defendants in certain criminal actions to become witnesses for themselves. Judiciary. By Mr. Turner : To create Sinking

Fund. The following House branches of committees were announced : Deaf, Dumb and Blind : Council, Mebane, Taylor, Cooke, Venable, Wheeler Kichardson, of Wake, Har-

rell, Jones, Bingham, Christmas, E.li. Public Buildings and Grounds : Richardson, of Wake, Foster, A kinson, Holt and Elliron.

Library : Moore, Lamb, Henderson, Dixon and Hewitt. Insurance: Covington. B zz 11, Bost, Melson, Smith, Angier, Byrd, and

Banks and Currency: Orchard, Brown, of Meck, Leatherwood, Davis, of Haywood, Burroughs, Leach, Foy, Forbes and Wynne. Insane Asylum : York, McCorkle,

Foard, Lockhart, Richardson, of Wake, Anderson, Barringer, Carson, Reid, of McDowell, Click, Carter, of Yarcey, Johnson, Sutterloh, McLean, Norment. COMMITTEE CHANGES.

Mr. Blaisdell was placed on the committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Dunn was taken from the committee on the Judiciary and transfered to that on Banks and Currency. Mr. Coffield was added to the commi tee on Penal Institutions. By Mr. Coach: A bill to regulate

the practice of dentistry. Judiciay. CALENDAR. H. B. in reference to the redemptiou of lands sold for taxes, and bought by the State, extending the time to Jan. 1st 1881, passsed its second and third

readings. H. B. allowing mortgagees to bid for mortgaged property, was tabled. H. B. 84, concerning commercial tourists, was referred to the committee on Finance.

H. B. to i corporate Payne's Bonevplent Society, in Rutherford county, passed its second and third read-At 1:55 the House adjourned until

10 a. m., to-morrow.

David Miller Carter.

Correspondence of the News. It is impossible to do justice to the memory of a great man. The strength of a great intellect may be imperfectly portrayed by the pen of a master, but a perfect real zation of its immensity is had only in the presence of the living owner. Col. Carter was an extraordis nary man in every way; in most respects he was head and shoulders above any man in North Carolina. In reach and breadth of mind he was without a peer. It was an impossibility for him to discuss any subject without getting at the bottom of it. His simple statement of a proposition exhausted it. He was essentially one who opposed and exposed sham in all its forms. As a jury lawyer he was irresistable. His views upon every subject were broad, comphehensive, conservative. He was a statesman; not a partizan. Had he lived in the great Northwest he would have out ranked Chase or David Davis, although the people of North Carolina may never know what a wonderful man David M. Carter was, yet the splendor of his genius will be remembered by those who knew him as long as memory lasts. In mind, body

and heart he was truly magnificent. His mental and moral integrity were complete. Popular passion and clamor passed him by without disturbing one single element of his mental, moral or physical machinery.

He was a ripe scholar, a thinker of rare deliberation and coolness, and his matured opinions were expressed with matchless intrepidity. It has been my great good fortune to be associated with him in the direction of a great work of internal improvement as trustee of the University, and in the trial of a law suit of the utmost mage nitude and in all these difficult and varied employments he displayed, address, nerve and brain force second to that possessed by no man in this country. He could analyize a subject and extract its kernel with a power and precision equal to the most perfect surgical operation. His fund of humor was inexhaustable. His kindness of heart was most admirable. There is no station of government to which he might not with propriety have aspired

had it pleased God to spare his life. I have written these lines, because I annot let him pass away, and be silent. I recall him with gratitude, the inestimable privileges his friendship afforded me, and remember with unspeakable pleasure of the many social charms with which he invested our frequent intercourse. But he is dead and there is none other like him left.

Parties wishing to buy corn, meal oats, hay, or anything, you may say, in the way of country produce had better call on Stronach & Allcott before buying elsewhere. They have received this day, 500 bales hay, 500 bushels corn, 350 bushels oats and 150 sacks meal.

Consignments of Cotton.

Our facilities for handling consignments of cotton are such as to enable us to guarantee the highest market price in every instance. Farmers will find it to their advantage to ship to us. Correspondence solicited. M. T. NORRIS & Co., Raleigh, N. C.

"The Half-Timer"-an article giving American boys and girls a glimpse of child life in the great factories and Mills of England-is promised for the forthcoming number of Sr. Nicholas. It is written by Mr. CHARLES BARNARD, author of the articles on "Co-operation" in English Manufactuing (ities, which were printed in Scribner's were waved, hats were thrown in the

A Wonderful Woman.

Madam Anderson the English lady hoarse. pedestrian, who began at 8 p. m. Dec. 16, in Brooklyn, a walk of 2,700 quar- was escorted to a seat in the centre of ter miles in 2,700 consecutive quarter the stage. Corporal Tanner then said: hours, day and night, successfully end- "I say now to Mme. Anderson that she ed her journey at 10 p. m on Jan. 13th, has taught the women of Brooklyn what after being on her feet a month, lack- women are capable of doing, and they ing two days. The last quarter of a in return have shown Mme. Anderson mile was the fastest, being walked in how they can appreciate the gallant 2 minutes, and 271 seconds. The fel- work that one of their own sex has just lowing may interest some who doubt accomplished. I am not surprised at

any one time. Meanwhile more ladies were constantly arriving, and now not only the front row of seats all around the track, enabled Mmc. Anderson to bank \$8,000 but a second and a third, and, before last Friday night, and I really think the afternoon was over a fourth and a that in this case the laborer is worthy fifth were packed closely with fair la- of his hire. I believe the saying may dies, handsomely clad, bright and be adapted to either sex. In conclusion, sparkling, and all profoundly interest- I trust that Mme. Anderson's visit may ed in the laborious work of the game have been of more than passing benefit little member of their sex. Little fa- to the ladies of Brookly and teach them vors were handed to her; some comical to make more use of their limbs and all tasteful and neat. Whenever any take daily perambulations that may were perfumed she eyed them with benefit their health." suspicion, and justly, for one day last week she had handed her by some unknown person an exquisite nosegay, actress. I could make a speech, but which she thought, had a strong fragrance about it, and which on closer

roform. Late in the afternoon Drs. Watts, Griffith and Stuart had a consultation about her condition. Dr. Stuart said her pulse was beating at sixty-nine, actually three pulsations less to the minute than that of persons in ordina- Ever since my girlhood, I have wanted ry health. The Doctor added, "Her physical condition is such that if her mind holds out, there is no telling how long she could keep this up."

At seven o'clock the garden began to fill. Mme. Andereon trudged mer rily along, and the little scattering claps and cheers of an hour ago now rolled out into a good square cheer. She sticks right to her work. Every lap she goes she is cheered to the echo, and, as she hears the joyful sound and sees all intent upon her, her face grows radiant with delight, and forgetting all about being tired, she spins around lap after lap till actually she is going d strian, and when he told me, 'Go sometimes as fast as five miles an hour, abroad, they will give you a name,' I

the last quarter. Standing room only gives no idea of the crowd that was packed into the Garden, and although the price of admission had been raised to \$1, ladies and gentlemen cheerfully paid the extra tax and patiently endured the jostling of the crowd rather than miss the opportunity of getting one glimpse of the woman who had earned for herself, the reputation of the greatest female pedestrian that the world has ever produced. Looking back from the stage, there was nothing too be seen but one vast sea of heads, with a narrow lane left on the outside, in which the plucky woman, clad in a purple velvet walking suit, was making rapid time. Many of the ladies that were packed two deep against the outside walls took advantage of the intervals to obtain a little rest by sitting days. on the rail. The spectators were noisy, but good natured, and would amuse themselves by applauding all the public men that passed up the track in the

vain hope of obtaining a seat on the Mme. Anderson was wide awake all through the evening and received a number of prominent visitors in her room every time she left the track. A number of handsome presents w re made her including a handsome toilet mirror set in silver, a point lace pocket handkerchief, a silver pocket handkerchief box and over a dozen handsome baskets of flowers. After finishing the 2,698th quarter

Mme. Anderson turned up on the stage, and squeezing her way through the crowd was helped up to the reporters' stand. After waiting to obtain quiet, Mme. Anderson said:-"Keep your places and turn your heads toward me. I want to sing you a song. They tell me that the betting against my accomplishing this feat has been very great, but I should be ashamed to mistrust the people of Brooklyn, who have stood by me through my weary task; I should be ashamed to think that an unkind thought to me would be harbored for one moment by any man, notwithstanding any amount of money he might have bet against me. I am now going to sing you "Nil Of which he hopes to have enough. Desperandum." Mme. Anderson then hummed the air to the pianist, and And wishes a happy new year too. when he struck the piano, "Half a note higher, catch that key, got it, that's right," she then added apologetically, "There is a good deal in knowing how to do things." Mme. Anderson then sang the song in her usual pleasant style, and the spectators listened with rapt attention, applauding vociferously at the close of each verse. After finishing her song she returned to the track and started on the last quarter but one. Her tramp round the seven laps was made in 3m. 124s., accompanied by a continuous and almost deafening roar of

Then the immense crowd appeared to quiet down as if gathering strength for palate, or wish to give their friends the final effort, and when the second something choice, should call at bell tinkled and the Madame flew Royster's confectionery and invest in a prompt to the second, there rose one box of his delicious chocolate caramels, deafening yell that was kept up almost continuously as the plucky woman speeded rounded the track in the fastest time that she ever showed. The first lap was made in 16 seconds, with the attendants running ahead to keep everything clear; the next showed 17 seconds by the watch, and the third was covered in 17 seconds also. The crowd still cheered and yelled, and the mob that thronged the streets on the outside also caught the enthusiasm, knowing by the hour that the plucky little woman who has carried Brooklyn by storm was on her last quarter. The fourth lap was covered in 20 1-4 seconds, and though it was plain that at last the gallant pedestrian was beginning to succumb to the terrific strain she had endured for twenty-eight days, she still struggled bravely on, walking the fifth lap in 28 seconds, the sixth in 31 seconds, and the seventh and last in 28 seconds. The place was in such an uproar that almost a minute elapsed before the time keepers could make any announcement, and when the time of the last quarter was given as 2m. 37 1-4 seconds, the fastest made during the walk, the enthusiasm of the spectators was boundless. Handkerchiefs

air and the people shouted themselves

In the meantime Mme. Anderson that a woman can walk 670 miles with- the statement that she often slept on out stopping more than ten minutes at the track, as nearly all old soldiers know what they have done while sleep-Mme. Anderson then rose to her

feet and said: "I thought, as an

this soldier has taught me a lesson. We women were sent into this world inspection, was found to contain chlo- as helpmates to men. They are the stronger in muscular strength, but when it comes to a question of actual endurance, I believe that women are the scronger. The man can brave danger at the cannon's mouth, but in patience, suffering and endurance, the woman will show the boldest front. to make a name. As a girl of eighteen ortwenty years I had a really beautiful contra to voice, but that did not make me a name. I then tried the stage, and although I held an honorable and responsible position, I was not chronicled on the banners of fame. My next effort as a clown in a circus was also a success in its way; but still the long looked for reputation was not reached. I then became a manageress, and got some reputation for losing money, and, finally, on the 12th of September, 1877, I commenced my present business. I took the advice of Gale, the famous long distance peame here, and now I will go back with the name for which I have struggled since my girlhood, I sincerely trust that He who has given me strength to make it, will give me strength to keep it The lesson that I have to give the women of Brooklyn is that they must learn to do their part in life. Do the best you can and that will mean a great deal, Some people blame me for walking on Sunday, but I think I have only done my duty. I have done the work I contracted to do, the same as the servants that cook their dinners on Sunday and the car drivers that drive them to church. I thank you all for your kind patronage and I hope that in a year's time I will be able to retire and live a quiet life." The Madame then retired amid d afening applause, and was quickly placed in a carriage and driven to Mr. Shepherd's Turkish bath, where she will remain for a few

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