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-This evening, at Metropolitan Hall, the ladies of the Edenton street Methodist church give a valentine party and Mother Goose Reception, whi h will be a delightful affair to every visitor. It is in aid of the new Sumlay school ball.

-- The committee appointed to ex- Raise gh Reisway Company shall first amine the Western Forth Carokna make and execute to the State of North Rai road have returned. after an ab. Carolina a mortgage up in said road sence of ever two works. The com- and provided further, that before paymittee was composed of Mr. Geo. H. ing over said money, the said company Snow, of the Senate, and Messis, R. B. shall deliver to the Treasurer of the Davis and B. C. Cobb, of the House. State the one hundred and fifty thous-They went over the whole line and ex- and dolars in bonds which were issued amined nearly fifty witnesses.

A LADY BANK PRISODENT -The Disrectors of the State National Brek at | iron and other material necessary for then 1 st meeting el cted Mis. M. C. | the completion of said road. Williams President of the Bank to succord here timable husband, littly de- and after its ratification. ceased. This is the first in tance of the kind in this State.

Past OFFICE NEWS -During the menth of Jrouary the following new p st office; were established in this State: Red Oak, Nush county; Meadows, Stoles, Greer's Store, Wataugat, I Mile Ashe. I. I was affice were disc n-

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THE HIGWAY .- I IS STATE OF B LETTER to Representative Blackstell, that Sherid Juo. H. C.x. of Pe q in ins county, was met on the road two miles out of Mertio of, the country reat, and family in the country should Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad. by two masked men, one armed with a have one These ch u ns are on exhi- Passed final reading. double barreled gun and the other bition at J. C. S. Lumsden's store. The A bill to amend the charter of the wast a pass, who gather and tied aim general agent, Mr. L. B. Waller, who Northwestern N. C. Railroad, and for to a tree and troop in an \$1 642 in is selling county rights to manufacture | the construction of a second division many. Il was titus found (w) hours these churns, will be pleased to show from Salem by way of Wilkesboro to after be some one passing No clue them. A'so rece pis to make Reich's Patterson, in Celdwell county. Passed to the per e rator -

A CALL OF THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE — The following letters

ly that deep interest which pervades all classes of our people, as manifested by the general action of the L gislature as d of the public press of the State in o'clock, President Robinson in the the advancement of the material inter- | Chair. ests of North Caroline, and believing that our zealous Commissioner of Agri- proved.

culture has accumulated much information that would not only be of interest, but of peculiar value at this time, we, the undersigned, would respectfully ask that he consent to deliver an address at an early day in the Commons Hall, on the material in erests of North Carolina. C M Cooke, N Piumadore, E L Vauglian, A II Chadwick, A S Colwell, G N Lewis, J D Cameron, C H Coffield. Natt Atkinson, Tyre York, F M Johnson, G W Lamb, E A B zzell, T S Lute terioh, S T Osborna, G H Matchell, W A Deans, F A Leatherwood, J L Robins

hy, a C Browster. A GRICCLTURAL DEPARTMENT)

RALEIGH, N.C. Feb. 11, 1879 (Messes, C M Cooke, E L Vaughan, J L. Robinson, B C Manly, . Plumadore, and otler members of the General Asseembly and citizens:

GENTLEMEN :- Your esteemed favor

-The H res will be easter have it, and that it will be my pleasure to ness. He then took up the communimight sessions. Mo days, Wedin stays comply with your request on Tuesday, February 18th, at 7 30 p.m. I have the honer, gentlemen,

to be, most re-pectfully, your obedient servant. L. L. Polk.

C unassumer of Agriculture. mi tige

-- the receipts of cotton were o'clock on yesterday. Present, Chief prosperity of the State, as he believed, gut yes e day, but paces were from Justice Smith, and Justices Ashe and and that he stood by his record, acting D. Bard.

as follows: menced on Tuesday, concluded, J. H. the webare of his native State and the

Henders a augued by d. H. M. reimon | the magistracy of the State, or any of and C M McLoud.

h r defendant. - E. G. Haywood, Jr., Esq., and State vs Simpson Pettic, from Buns or to excite them against him. He Miss Mary T. Man'y, were ye tend by combe; argued by Attorney General admitted that his actions and votes as K man for the State and C M McLoud a public man were proper subjects of

or the determinant.

day a mean ag at 10 o'clock. called on held as compassion mer. The Raleigh & Scaboard R. R. H. B. 515, a bill to be entitled an act

H. D. Paberson, of Martin county. WHEREAS. The Railigh & Scaboard Radway, chattered by the General Assembly of North Carolina, session 1873 and 1874, the from graded from Willamston to Tarboro, a distance of thirty three in les, all bridges in cessary upon said read built, cattle guards put missioner Purnell, in default of \$500 did, in the Convention of 1868, issue bonds to the amount of one hundred about in the communications, and askand fifty thousan't dollars to aid in the ing pardon of the Senate for the time -Truly it may be said, they all do | completion of said road; and whereas, it. Yesterday a man of the mature age | the b nds are now held by said com-

> Shorton 1 That the Treasurer of the State is terriby authorized and directed to pay ever to the President of said road, upon the warrant of the Governor, out of any money that has not been otherwise appropriated, the sum of sixty thousand dellars to aid in the completion of said road: Provided. however, that the said Seaboard and to aid in its construction by the Convention of 1868; and provided further, that the said money ab ve apprepriated shall only be used for the jurchase of of the Western Railroad Company SEC. 2 This act shall be in for e from

Call the Fraud.

From the Philadelphia Times. heard from, let Ru herford B. Hayes and expenses inc dental to suits" were. be called to the stand by the enterpris- | He was not willing to vote \$50,000 in country would like to hear what Mr. Haves has to say in his own defense, ought to jass. Call Ruberford B. Haves.

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Churu, This is a valuable North Carolina invention, and every hotel, bar room Magic Blacking.

OUR LAW MAKERS.

ENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12th. The Senate was called to order at 10 Yesterday's Journal read and ap-

PETSONAL PRIVILEGE The Senstor from Davidson, Mr. Leach , arose to a question of personal privilege, and proceeded to read two communicati ns from the Daily News of to-day, animadverting upon his c ur e and vo'es as a Senator. He said both communications, written probably by the same man, did him great injustice, and were gross y false. as Senators would readily see by recalling to their minds bis action, his remarks in the Senate from time to time, and his votes. He was sati fied that no Senator had written the communicatious, that he had given no cause to justify either of them, and he believed there was not a S nator in the cham. ber to all of whom he had maintained, and desired to maintain the strictest and kind at c urtesy, who was carable of making a covert, unmanly attack, so destitute of trnth, and so wanting in the elements that constitute the true gentleman. He regretted much, of this inst., asking that I deliver an as the better class of the thoughtful add, ess in the Commons Hall at an | men everywhere were regretting, that early day on the "material interests of | so many of the proprietors and editors yesterday, and there were no arrests North Carelina," is this moment re- of newspapers were permitting anonyn ous writers, and irresponsible scrib-Please accept the assurance of my blers, to attack persons falsely through warm appreciation, not only of the their columns, to go forth to the pubhonor thus done me, but of the high lie written either through ignorance of and patriotic mot ves which prompted | facts or prompted by malice and mean cations and charges therein contained specifically and in detail, denying each in the light of his action and votes, of which every Sena'or was cognizent, and established the falsity of the

charges, as he insisted. He went on for cometime to analyze each charge Yestereay this appeared, but ty an | made is the communications, with unfortunate error the 26 gentlemen some severity and invective, and took were made to say that Col. Pols had occasion to review breiefly his career ilse and better, a fine BAV HARNESS .- E. Juli Las in too, was sent out accumulated much information "not" in the Legislature during his many HEST systemate for the work i He, i work and some of interest. He probably has, but a years of service and defended his libere at deal more that is useful, and some eval course of policy on Internal Imof this he will r year. It was a queer provements, education, aid to charitable institutions, etc., and declared be he was proud of his past SUBJECT COURT -Court met at 10 course, in behalf of the interest and still upon the same general policy, and Appeals from the 9th District called | was willing to be judged by it; that he had never advocated a measure or

E mey vs Islay; ar ument com- given a vote that had not for its object - The labate on the R & A. ex. Matter on t ril and M E Carter Lappiness of her people. He said in was not true that he used offensive lan-JSP at low et al. Ly-Parte, from guage attributed to him in regard to them; and that every Senator knew at State vs John Keeter, et al from was grossly untrue lie respect d an Henderson; argued by Attorney Gen- honest and intelligent magistracy eral K-man f r the State, no counsel vastly more than those who sought to traduce him, and by falsehood endeav-

> criticism, but not of misrepresentation. State vs.J. hu (Mucray, from Bun- He said it was his duty as chairman of combe; argued by Attorney General the Committee on Internal Improves Kenan for the State, and C M McLoud | ments to report back an engressed bill from the House of Representatives Court adjourned until this (Thurs) and recommend its passage because he was so instructed by a large majority of said committee; that there was no "hot haste" in this, but only the action taken that is customary on all such bills, that the bill printed had

> been on the desks of Sena ors for a day or two, and that neither the purport nor object of the bill was truly stated by the author of the communications. In truth, the State owns and holds eleven-fourteenths of all the stock in the road alluded to, fifty-one miles of which are completed and running. After a few more remarks, further in and eight moles of track laid; and vindicating the propriety, sustaining whereas, the State of North Carolina | the certainty, of his course in this and other matters he had been attacked he had taken in his deferce, and

> > thanking it for its courteous attention. he resumed his scat. PETITION'S AND MEMORIALS were presented by Senator Graham, of

> > Lucolu. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES were submitted by Senators Merritt, Moye and Waddell.

RESOLUTIONS were introduced by Senators Graham, of Linceln, Show, Everett, Bynum and

Leach.

were introduced by Senators Scales, Dortch, Henderson, Merritt, Davidson, Waddell, Caldwell, Snow, King and

SPECIAL ORDER.

The special order for to-day, which was H. B. 367, S. B. 458, to change the name and authorize the consolidation with the Mt. Airy Railroad Company,

and to complete the same. Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, moved to postpone the consideration of the bill f r one week in order that the resolutio i introduced by him this morning might be passed and the Legislature Now that Samuel J. Tillien has been know what thefe, "liens incumbrances ing gentlemen of the Potter committee. | the dark. The way to get their inforpostponement would it jore this it it

> Upon this motion, a general Id bate ensued, Senators Leach and others in the right of the people, and this cry Graham, of Lincoln, Erwin, Hoyle and Dorch in favor of pos posement. The action of the people's representatives. motion to postpone was put to a vote and failed to pass. Senator Snow moved to postpone and make special order for Friday next at 12 o'clock.

Carried. Senator Bynum asked for a susp nsion of the rules in order to take up the resolution of the Senator from Lincole, which was presented this morning, and which asks that the Governor furnish standing against the Fayetteville

Senator Bynum moved to amend by requesting the information to be sent in by Friday morning, or as soon

A bill to aid in the extension of the final reading.

SUSPENSION OF THE RULES.

of the rules, to be allowed to introduce | tages. There is no breadth in such a resolution authorizing the Committee | ideas. If a railway could run to every on the Insane Asylum to have the county in the State, she would be far power to send for persons and papers better off This discrimination against and administer oaths, &c.

The were rules suspended, when one of wrong in principle and in fact. The the warmest debates of the session ensued upon the original resolution. participated in principally by Senators | wished the bill to go through. Scales, Snow, Bynum, Erwin, Leach,

Anstin and Everett. The previous question was called for, and the resolution failed to pass. On motion of Senator Davidson, the Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FEB. 12th 1879.

prayer. PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. Sundry petitions, principally in re-

ference to the prohib tion of sale of

liquor, were presented. REPORTS OF C. MMITTEES. The following submitted reports: Messrs, Colwell, Bost, Ardrey, Bernard, Richardson, of Columbus, York. Mr. Blocker made a report from the S. lect Committee to investigate the charges against B. R. Brown, the member from Yadkin, for drunken ess.

RESOLUTIONS were introduced by Mr. Turner.

recommending his expulsion.

BILLS were introduced by Messrs. Fulcher, Bonner, Hones, Powers, Sport, Roid, of Macon, Chadwick, McCorkle.

Resolution that the House meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 74 o'clock, was adopted. Bill to allow Watanga county to levy a tax for the purp se of aiding in the

well N. G. R. R., passed its final read-Bill to abelish the tax fees of attorneys charged in bills of cost in civil suits in any court of the State. Mr. Vaughan offered a substitute, to which he spoke. It abregates all laws r quiring tax fees in any courts. down to the Probate Court, and in case a man is wrongfully forced into court he is to be reimitursed by the party who does him the wrong. This is done by the imposition of a small tax fee. In case of a guardian's withholding the money of a ward, the courts lave the privilege to require such to resimburse he ward for the outlay. The whole matter was, on motion of Mr. Mebane, postponed and made special order until noon to-morrow. Bill to relieve the sureties of Jonas Cline, life sheriff of Carawba, by al-

lowing them to make collection of EXTENSION OF THE R. & A. A. L. The bill to extend the Ra'eigh & the State of North Carolina. Another Augusta Air Line from any point on reason for granting this charter is that its line to Charlotte. Special order. An amendment was offered by Mr. Henderson, that the road shall not take

up its track to Hamlet.

Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg, spoke to the bill, saying that when the bill was first offered there was no doubt as to this bill. He protested his earnest its merits. He thought the read should be allowed to extend its line, as it would be at no cost to the State, would develop some counties now without a jailway, and would work a benefit to the farmers. could be effered to it, but thought it a The combinations now work ill against safeguard that ought to be thrown the producers, and force the use of wagon trains. To avoid the exhabi-

tant freight fars stand still, while the companies receive a great amount from is not added to all the railways of the the pool fre ghts. Mr. Foard offered an amendment that the same rates of freight slall be given to places on the line of the road

to those in another.

Mr. Cobb offered one that the road be required to run daily trains except on Sunday. Adopted. Mr. Henderson's amendment was then also adopted. Mr. Foard spoke to his amendment, saying that it would lift the terrible provements, which sae now had not. load of oppressive local freight rates, which weighed so heavily in this State. This is contrary to the genius of our institutions, but it is not thought of. had no pride, no policy, no system, but The proposed road is a grand trunk was manipulated for the benefit of line, but it must have these safe-guards Virginia and South Carolina. This

tique to combine. But this amend-

ment will protect the people, by break-

is g'up these combinations, so unjust, so oppressive. Mr. Atkinsen said the amendment would defeat the bill. He favored reluced freights, and thought the State \$3.0.000. Mr. Clarke, continuing, said could regulare them. But it will crips the roads tapping the State had dample and deteat this great measure, one aged her in which the while State, and more, perhaps, the west is deeply interested. ber, but had never before spoken up-Wilmington had been a friend of the on the railroad question, but he would West, but the bill was not in opposis be recreant to the people if he opposed tion to her is terests, for it would not the amendment, for it was for the inaffect her as was thought. The bill cs. trest of the people of the West, by tablishes a line of railway 100 miles in p eventing their being charged high length through a line section not now rates. But as to the bill, they speak of blessed with one. It costs the people its damaging Wilmington. Does it not nothing, the State nothing. Shall work good for the State at large? Let these people be deprived of the facilities and advantages which this road they can get the best prices for them, will give? The State is advantaged by and let them not be debarred from the increase in the number of railways. such privilege. There should be mo-In the one case it was crime attempted; mation was by resolution asking for an [If Wilmington has the advantage she] in the other it is crime accomplished i emized statement. Other bills had claims, the State must pay tribute to and making a glory its shame. The been postponed and be did not think her, but if she has not the products of the State will not go to her. But shall she grow rich to the injury of the rest of the State? Mr. Cobb said he was for favor of immediate action, and Senators | against the system of freight discrimitations in local tariffs demanded the Give the road the privilege of extension, but jut there safeguards around the measure. Mr. Norment though Mr. Foaro's amendment should apply to all reads, but not to one. There was really no North Carolina "system." The Rah igh & Augusta has been a great conservator. It has put down freights and worked a great reform. The new

road will run through the fertile coun ties of Moore, Stanly, Montgomery and Cabarrus, a section which otherwise will be undeveloped. All that is asked is a simple charter to lay down the road. Every vote cast for this charter is a vote in the interest of the producer and the traveller, as well as of the tax payers of the State. This was a question of benefit to the State, and he would support it with earnestness. It

was his determination to aid in all

ways in these great questions of inter-

nal improvement, and he called upon

Mr. York sail it was the first time in

line, at no expense to State or section, I

the history of the State that applica- a like provision is applied to all other

tion to allow a railway to lay its roads in the State. Lost.

Senator Leach asked for a suspension lina cannot afford to refuse such advanthe people in favor of any city is business men of Raleigh would back the charter with their money. He

Mr. Blocker said that if the charter was sustained the State would be in every way aided. The question was a grand one. The road would ruin no city, no communi y, but prove an aid to the State and her people; develop the agricultural interests, and be a boon to all classes. It will open up one of the fairest sections of the State, and give its people prover communication The Speaker called the House to have the right to buy in the best mare with the world. The people should order and Rev. J. S. Watkins, of the ket. It had been intimated to him First Presbyterian Church, off red a that he would ruin his future political chances, but to put the go d of State and her people far above such petty

cons derations. Mr. Covington indulged in a few facetie, and taking up serious matters said he opp sed the grant of the charter, as there was no point on the R. & A. road named as the point of departu.e, and the road might run, parallel by the track of the N. C. R. R. and thus injure the State, while developing no counties. The amendment of Mr. Foard was a good one, as there was now discrimination against towns of North Carolina

Mr. Taylor stated that he deemed the

amendments, so plausible in appearance, were intended to kill the bill Lat a general bill be passed regulating freights everywhere in the State. It is unjust to discriminate as to this road, when there is no necess ty for it. The statement that the building of the road will drain the life-blood of the State is not true. The words North (arelina, "system" are a snare and a delusion and an attempt to keep up such is rnicous, situated as this State is The best market must be sought for construction of the Watanga & Cald- | the products of the State, and this will (be the natural cause of trade. Mr. Cooke saw in the bill only a plain case of fact and necessity. It is a surprise that men have opposed a plan to build a railway through a fertile, farming region of North Carolina, when there is no cost or charge. The reason that is held up is that it is a fight between two great railroad corporations, and that the representatives should take no part in it. This is absurd, for the bill gives to counties now without it, that great blessing, good railway transportation. This measure is an act of pure justice to the people of those counties through which it is to pass. Are the people of those counties to be for any reason, deprived of these conveniences because the stock in the N. C. R. R. might be decreased in value? All feel a pride in the development of Wilmington, but the plan of sacrificing the good of our people in the interests of any town is a wrong one. That city has no right to request this much of it is a projosition to expend in our State \$1,000,000. This is a fact that merits consideration. He then took up the regulation of freight amendment of Mr. Feard. It was strange that it should be proposed to tack it to des re for a general bill on the subject,

for all the railways of the State, but the discrimination was unjust. Mr. Lockhart discussed the amendment, and could see no objection that around the bill. He would advocate a general bill to the same end. The people suffer because such a provision

Mr. Vaughan offered an amendment to the amendment, providing that the regulation of tariffs on this road shall and to parts in this State as are given tot go into effect until such law shall be put in operation upon all the roads To the amendment of Mr. Henderson,

in the State. Mr. Leach earnestly favored the amendment to the amendment, and was an earnest friend of the bill. That rich section, with its mining and agricultural interests demanded these im-Nor is this bill for the benefit of those counties alone, but for the State at large, Mr. Clarke thought the State thrown around it, else it will not break proposed road will turn off the trade up the pool, but rather increase the from our ports, while it will injure the difficulty, because the roads will con- West. He spoke of the loss it would give the State by danger to the N. C. R. R. Mr. Jones took up this, saying that the State had never paid one dime for that road, nor would it c st her ought with the exception of the interest on the construction of bonds, some

Mr Cary said he was a veteran mem-

nopoly, but all parts of the State should be benefitted. Mr Blocker replied to some of the arguments of Mr Covington, and gave the House some rare fun. He gave more arguments for the bill. He opposed the amendment because it was an attempt to discriminate and choka down the charger. A general bill on the subject he would favor. He was for free trade. Mr. Caster, of Buncombe thought the mat er needed de theration, and moved an adjournment until 71 o'clock this evening. This motion prevailed and the House als

journed until that hour. NIGHT SESSION.

The House met to finish the discusion of the R. & A. R. R. bill. The nestion recurring on the amendment fired by Mr. Vanghan to the amendcent offered by Mr. Foard, it was disussed by Messrs, Clark, Vaughan, Atkinson, Turner, Col-Foard, Atkinson, Turner, Col-well, Cobb, Norment, Carroll, Blocker, Ritchey, Ardrey, Carter, of Buncombe.

The amendment to the amendment was defeated by a vote of 53 to 50. Mr. Foard's amendment was adopted by a vote of 54 to 44. Mr. Atkinson moved to amen I so as

Mr. Richardson, of Columbus, moved

had met with objection. North Care- to amend by providing that the amendment of Mr. Foard shall apply to all railroads alike. The amendment was

adopted by a vote of 98 to 2. Mr. Cobb moved to amend so as to subject the road to taxation. Lost. Mr. Armstrong moved to amend by starting the road at Lockville and run-

ning by Gulf Lockville, etc. Lost. Mr. Lockhart moved to amend by providing that ten miles of the road shall be finished in one year, and the whole road finished in five years Lost by a vote of 40 to 59.

Mr. Clarke moved to amend so as to subject the road to taxation. Lost. Mr. Dunn moved to amend so as to start the road at Sanford and run straight to Charlotte. Lost.

The rules were suspended and the

The bill then passed its second read

bill read the third time. Mr. Powers moved to amend by striking out the power to build branchs, and to require the road to be completed in five years.

The amendment was lost, and the bill passed its third reading.

Henderson Fair Redivivus.

Correspondence of the News. HENDERSON, N. C., Feb 8th, 1879. Pursuant to a call of the President, Col. S. S. Cooper, there was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the members of the Central Agricultural S. ciety in Dr. Young's drug store, and on motion of Dr. W. W. Young it was moved and unauimously carried, that the society will hold its next fair, commencing Tuesday the week before the State Fair, to be held in Raleigh, N. C., in Ostober next. It was also moved by Capt. Juo. Boothe and carried. that there be a meeting of the members of the Central Agricultural society and also the stockholders of the grounds on

a terpassing a recolution that these proceedings be published in the Raleigh and county papers. S. S. COOPER, President.

Saturday, February 22nd, and after

quite an animated discussion, indulged

in by a good many of the members of

the society, touching the interest of

the next Fair, the meeting adjourned

P. B. CLARKE, Secretary. Bayard's Inexorable Logic. Congressional Record, Feb. 5th, In Maryland I read the idview of the reals and they are for not holding pollg places in convenient places, for abridging the right of voting by the inconvenient locality of the polls, and under such charges men are being sentenced and deprived of their liberty and their property. The Supreme Court of the United States in these two cases of Crucksbank and Reese have clearly and emphatically excluded any such jurisd ction. They have declared that the United States had no class of voters of their own creation, that they never made a vo er, that they never bestowed the right of suffrage, that they have no comrol over it, but that there was simply the inhibition of a State or of the United States to abridge or deny the right of suff age by reason of one of three particular causes, the

cerned. For any ab idgm int for any and all causes except those three are no more within the power of the Foderal Government by legislation to prevent or direct than they are to decide in any question between two citizens of the same State in regard to any mattor of their private and local contracts. This is the language of the Sapreme Court of the United States. This is their decision made I believe almost unanimously in the two cas s to which I have referred. Yet we are asked by these resolutions to continue the enactment of general laws "of the character already passed' for that purpose. I am as clear as I ever was of a proposition in my life that the oath I have taken to support the Constitution

race, the color or the previous conde-

tion of servicule of the party con-

would compel me to vote against such a proposition as that. Therefore the whole object of these resciutions is to procure from the Seaate an approval of this class of unconstitutional legislation against which at the time of its enactment on this floor I st uggled in vain, and to extend this usurping and fatal attempt at the centralization of all police powers of the Sates in the hands of the Congress

of the United States. Mr. President, this is nothing but he overthrow of our | nherite I system of government. Such a construction cannot be accepted; it would be utterly fatal to freedom and local self-government. There is no necessity for such a construction. All over this land, and I challenge the denial, there is no law in any State in conflict with these amendments. All over this land there is acquies cence in their provisions; all over this land there is obedience. The language, as Justice Miller says, which prohibits a State from passing a law which violates the obligation of a contract and gives the Congress of the united power to pass laws to make that effective, is just as full as that which prohibits a State from abridging the privileges and immunities of citizens. It is just as reasonable to find power to penalize with fine and imprisonment a citizen in a State who fails to pay his promissory note as it is to punish by fine and imprisonment the man who interferes with another's

About the Republican Ciphers.

Washington Post. The New York Times occusionally perpetrates a joke on serious subjects, and often mixes its sallies of wir with grave matters. This is the case when, in an article on the cipher telegrams. it remarks that there is every reason to believe that the destroyed Republican me-sages contained nothing "morimnating." We suspect that, like some of the Christian martyrs, they were

burned because they were so good. ----True as Gospel.

Wilmington Star. Those papers that are fighting "retrenchment and reform" will be in a strong position for the fight in 1881, when the Democratic party is reminded of its pledges in the past. The idea of some papers appears to be that because a man seeks office and gets it. he must at once be paid three or four times as much as he would be for the same amount of work and responsibility in every day life. Why the sorvant should get more than the master

we cannot exactly see. ---Bintal Hatel Hatel

Silk, Saft and Stiff. All the Inding siyles received this day for men and boys at lowest prices in the city at R. the Rejublicans to stand by the cause. to provide that Mr. Foard's amoud- B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and ment shall not apply to this road until Hatters.

----Milwakee Beer

At Watson's in bottles for family use.