IT TOOK twenty-nine thousand telegrams to do the electoral business in Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina.

San Francisco has a lady lawyer. Her name is Clara S. Folz, and she says she intends to succeed and make a living for her children.

MARDI GRAS falls this year, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, and Mobile, Ala., proposes to make the carnival a great success. Memphis and New Orleans will not observe it, and Mobile invites the people of the Union to attend its "Day of Joy.

THE fourth Sunday of February is to be reserved by the different clergy of New York for presenting the condition of the tenement houses to their parishioners, and urging some kind of reform. A public meeting is soon to be held in that city, to promote this much needed reform.

THE large class of Northern patriots, who suffered, and bled, and died for the country by proxy should organize an association and claim the benefits of the pention arrears bill. It may not be altogether noble to die for one's country through the happy medium of a substitute, but it was decidedly more convenient, and the northern patriots ought by all means to put in their

THE losses by fires in the bnited States and Canada during 1878, according to the Insurance Chronicle, aggregate \$70,266,400, not counting a multi tude of small fires of which no returns have been made. Of this loss \$39,678 600 fell on insurance companies, the remainder on the owners of the property. In all there were 12,023 tires, or one for every forty-three minutes time, and the daily destruction was \$192,-

Rumons in relation to the next Dem cratic Presidential nominations ar flying thickly and in great variety. For in: tance it is reported that Hou, Horatio Seymour will be put forward in order to divide New York State with Tilden, and thus to practically kill the latter's candidacy; that Senator Bayard is Mr. Tilden's second choice, that Vice President-elect Hendricks will not accept a renomination; that Mr. Tilden and Tammany Hall have reconcoled their differences, etc., etc.

THE funded debt of New York city, on the 31st of January, 1879, including taxation bonds, sinking fu d bonds, assessment and revenus bonds, (issued in anticipation of taxes.) amounted to \$145,366,651.22. From this aggregate, however, is to be deducted \$32,264,390. 95, on account of the siaking fund, leaving net bonded deb; \$114 102 201 -37. This is a heavy sum for even a metropolis to carry, but New York has always been proverbially foud of big

THE amendment appended to the army appropriation bill by the House, on motion of Beast Butler, provides that telegrams may be transmitted by railroad companies which may have telegraph lines, for the government and for the general public, at rates to be fixed by the government according to the provisions of title 65 Re-used Statutes. It is in effect simis lar to the telegraph bill of Senator Jones, of Florida, tow pending in the Senate. The intention of the Senate bill, as well as the amendment offered by Butler, is to authorize railroad companies to connect their lines and transact a general business in transmitting telegraphic dispatches at rates to be fixed by the government. It is said the feeling in both houses in favor of this measure, particularly on the Democratic side, is very strong.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

The plan adopted by the city of Memphis to avoid the payment of her debt by asking for and obtaining a repeal of ber charter, so as to be rendered incapable of levying a city tax, at the instance of h r creditors, is creaing universal comment. The debt is for five million dollars, the payment of which was being strenuously urged. and which the citizens declared themselves unable to pay, whereupon, at their own request, the Legislature came to their assistance in the manner and with the object above mentioned.

But the interesting question here arises. Can a mu. icipal corporation get rid of a five million dollar debt i this summary manner? If it can, no doubt many cities in the country who are, as they imagine, hoptlessly involved, will probably try the same remedy. There is some doubt, however, as to the efficacy of the plan inasmuch as it has been before this unsuccessfully attempted in the following instances:

Several years ago Washington City was an incorporated municipality with a debt of \$22,000,000. Things did not go well with it, and Congress, with the approval of the tax payers, took away its clarter, and placed the government of it in the hands of three commissioners; but this did not rid the people of their debt. It remains until this day, and will, no doubt, continue to remain until the last dollar of it shall bave been paid. A few years ago the city of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, attempted to evade payment of its debt by forfeiting its charter through non-user; but the United States Court asserted its power to levy and collect taxes to pay its judgments through its own Marshal, and it was pre, aring to do this when the citizens agreed to a ve it and thems selves the trouble by Lyging and collecting them through the local machines

Arrears of Pensions.

To Hon. A. M. Scales, we are indebted for the full text of the bill granting arrears of pensions. If read carefully in connection with the suggestions appended a great deal of unnecessary correspondence will be saved:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all pensions which have been granted under the general laws regulating pensions, or may hereafter be granted, in consequence of death from a cause which originated in the United States service during the continuance of the late war of the rebellion, or in consequence of wounds, injuries, or disease received or contracted in said service during said war of the rebellion, shall commence from the date of the death or discharge from said service of the person on whose account the claim has been or shall hereafter be granted, or from the termination of the right of the party having prior title to such pension:-Provided The rate of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension are hereby granted shall be the same per month for which the pension was orignally granted.

SEC. 2. That the Commissioner of Pensions is hereby authorized and directed to adopt such rules and regulaions for the payment of the arrears of essary to cause to be paid to such jensioners, or, if the pensioners shall have died, to the person or persons entitled to the same, all such airears of pension as the pensioner may be, or would have been, entitled to under this Act.

SEC. 3. That section forty-seven hunired and seventeen of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which provides that "no claim for pension not prosecuted to a successful issue within five years from the date of filing the same shall be admitted without rec. rd evidence from the War or Navy Department of the injury or the disease which resulted in the disability or death of the person on whose account the claim is made:-Provided. That in any case in which the limitation prescribed by this section bars the further prosecution of the claim, the claiman may present, through the Pension Oftice, to the Adjutant General of the Army or the Surgeon General of the Navy, evidence that the disease or injury which resulted in the disability or death of the person on whose account the claim is made originated in the service and in the line of duty; and if such evidence is dremed satisfactory by the officer to whom it may be submitted. he shall cause a record of the fact so proved to be made, and a copy of the same to be transmitted to the t' mmissioner of Pensions, and the bar to the prosecution of the claim shall thereby be removed," be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

SEC. 4. No claim akent or other person shall be entitled to receive any compensation for services in making application for arrears of pension.

SEC. 5. That all Acts or parts of Acts so far as they may couldet with the provisions of this Act be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

Approved, January 25, 1879.

No claim for airears under the provisions of the above Act, due to a pensioner already upon the rolls, will be adjusted until Congress shall have appr. priated the money for the payment of such claim.

Applications for such arrears may however be filed-but will receive no answer until the claim is adjusted.

The above rules are necessary to prevent the work of the Office from becoming blockaded by unnecessary correspondence.

J. A. BENTLEY,

Commissioner of Pensions Persons who are entitled to aircais of pension, under the Act granting Arrears, approved January 25, 1879, and whose pensions were granted previous to that date, will not require the assistance of a claim agent in obtaining the amount due them. All correspondence in relation to any claim for such arrears, will be with the person entitled, and no claim agent will be recognized in such

A letter addressed to the Commissioner of Pensions, signed by the person who was in receipt of the pension at the date aforesaid, and two witnesses, in the presence of a magistra e, will be the only application required-and upon which the rights of all part es concerned will be adjusted.

a good night's work.

Correspondence of the News.

tance will be important.

their proportions.

roads.

SHERRILL'S FOARD, Feb. 11th.

I am glad to see a disposition in our

Legislature to develop the resources

of our State by passing liberal charters

its completion is near at hand, most of

the line is already made, and the nec-

essity for the road is rapidly becoming

more and more pressing, because of

the unexampled increase in the develop-

ment of the resources of that region

which are already simply immense in

That great section must have access

to the Atlantic States-access too that

is safe and reliable at all seasons. Its

present road, the only means of direct

communication, is blocked up with

snow and ice for eight months in the

year, and it is an admitted fact that

What the consequences will be of

building the Southern Pacific Railroad

The letter should be in the following or equivalent form:

"TO THE COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS: I, a p-usioner under ien- for the building of railroads. I fear, sion certificate No. hereby apply | however, too many look alone to local for the arrears due me, under the Act interests and, if built, will result as dre-s is-[here insert the name of the street and residence must also be

Name of claimant,

Two witnesses. STATE OF ----, COUNTY OF-----, 88 Signed in my presence, by who is known to me to be the person he describes himself to be, and at the same time he exhibited to me his pension certificate, which is numbered

Magistrate's signature."

WE HAVE a specimen of progressive statesmanship in the wild notions Mr Ellis proclaims about the extinction of State rights and the absorption of such rights by the general Government. Mr. Ellis was more concerned about the appropriation for the Mississippi river than the abstract question of State rights. Mr. Ellis may be a fine tenor and all that; but he is not a safe exponent of Demogratic doctrines.

Monroe Enquirer: We learn that a negro was killed in Anson last week, by having his skull cleft in twain with an axe in the hands of another negro.

Democratic Policy.

Washington Post, 11th. The cancus immediately proceeded to consider the vexed questions, which were pending at the last meeting, which was the subject of incorporating in the appropriation bills a clause repealing the test oaths to jurors and the election laws providing for supervisors and marshals of elections, and the manner of drawing jurors in the United States courts. Several propositions were introduced on this subject, and provoked animated, discussions, which were participated in by Senators Thurman, Bayard, Kernan, Gordon, Hill and Representatives Blackburn, who left the chair for the purpose, Herbert, of Alabama; Cox, of New York; Atkins, of Tennessee; Southard, of Ohio; Reagan, of Texas, and others. The first proposition adopted was that moved by Mr. Waddell, of North Caraina, to the effect that there be added to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, now pending in he House, a provision repealing sections 820 and 821 of the Revised Statutes. This was carried unanimously Section 820 provides what shall be the disqualification and cause of challenge of grand and petit jurors in the United States courts. These are taking up o arms against the United States in the late rebellion, giving it aid and comfort, in giving directly or indirectly any assistance in money, arms, horses, clothing, or anything whatever for the use or benefit of any person or persons who participated in the rebellion. These and others equally stringent are provided as cause of challeng and disqualidication of jurors in United States courts. Section 821 provides an additional oath to be taken by the grand pensions hereby granted as will be nec- and petit jurors, to the effect that they will support the Constitution of the United States, and that they have not taken up arms against the United States in the late rebellion, or given it aid or comfort; have not directly or indirectly given any assistance in any money or in any other thing to any other person whom they knew had joined or were about to join in rebellion, or resisted or were about to resist the execution of laws of the United States. and that they have not counseled or advised any person to join insurrection or rebellion. It further provides that any person declining to take that oath hall be discharged by the court from serving on the grand and petit jury, to which they have been summoned. The clause repealing these two sections will be attached to the legislative appropriation bill, the principal passage o which will depend upon the accepance of the repealing of the section by the Republicans and Mr. Hayes. It is believed by the Democratic members that the Republicans will concede to he repeal of these two obnoxious sections, as they virtually exclude the intelligent portions of the Southern people from jury service. But the caucus | It is the eleventh day of the month did not stop here. Secator Thurman and the thirty-fourth of the session of moved that the Demeratic members of the House on the Judiciary committee be ins ructed to prepare a provision to so modify section 800 of the Revised important law? There are some eight Statutes in relation to the choosing of grand and petit jurors in the United States courts as to provide that the clerk of the court should select onehalf of the names to be put it to a bex, and that the other balf should be selected by a commissioner to be appointed by the court and to belong to a d.tf-rent political party from that to which the clerk belo ged, the number of jurous to be selected by two and to be not less than 300, to be placed in a box, and from these are to be drawn by law the names of the grand and perit jarors. This provise n was opposed by Sera r fill upon the ground that it would be unava ling, as the court could a point such a Democrat as would coso; erafe with and be the tool of the Republican | two hours under an omnibus bill. officials of the court. Semetting more direct and positive was required if it was in ended to remedy the evil now ex sting in the South of partisan ju-work. Monday, washing. Have a rors. This called for a very sharp and drying room or balcony for drying in of the representatives of the people to refuse to appropriate the people's money except upon such conditions as would secure equal rights to all the people before the law. Senator Th rman was loudly applicated. Senator Bayard on-

pointed speech by Senator Thurman, in wet weather. Always dry the tubs which he declared that it was the duty and boilers nicely before putting them away. If possible, have a wire line in the yard for drying clothes. Use borax instead of soda, if the water is hard. As much care should be given to the rinsing as to the washing of clothes. Take great pains in folds posed legislation on the suffect, and ing down the clothes, as this facilireturned to the fact that the Republis tates the ironing. Tuesday, ironing cans had enacted these obnexious measand baking. Wednesday, clean panares by revolutionary processes, and tries and cupboards, drawers and the that the Democratic party ought not to cellar. Thursday, sweep up-stairs; do place itself in a like attitude before the this so well that each bed-room will country even to get rid of them. This smell fresh and new. Don't be afraid sentiment was received with less favor of sun-hine and air to assist in cleanthan that pronounced by Senator Thu: ing. Wear a dust-cap and mittens man, whose provision was adopted by a whose wristlets extend over the dress large majority. Thereupon Mr. Southsleeve. With neatly combed hair. aid, of Onio, moved that there be adtidy dressed feet, and a working ded to the legislative bill a provision dress in repair, you need not be repealing all the sections of the Revised ashamed because Count No-account Statutes from sections 2.011 to 2.031, gets a glimpse of you at your melusive of both, which are provisions work. Friday sweep halls and of United States election laws, authorstairs, and all of down-stairs, zing the appointment of supervisors Disarrange only one room at a time. and marsh 1, of elections, and defining Pin a cloth to your broom and brush their duties and powers. When this away cob-webs. Sweep your rooms resolution was offered it was getting twice, and many carpets are improved quite late. Mr. Southard supported it by taking a damp cloth, wringing it in a five minutes' speech, arguing the out frequently in a pail of water, and necessity of its adoption. The memwiping the dust off the carpet. Satbers were growing impatient, and the urday, clean kitchen, bake and prequestion was immediately put and capare for Sunday. Let every Sunday ned by a large majority, although there afternoon be a rest and recreation. Do were a number of members who voted as little extra cooking as possible on "no." While passing out of the hall the Sabbath. Gentility counts for a there was a general expression among greater value than show. By doing he members that the caucus had done this only, you will have time to read the newspapers and magazines. Keep up with your music, or take up a course of study or reading. Medicine The Legislature and our Rail-

one. You would study long years to accomp ish somuch, - The Housekeeper SIX MEN KILLED .- A Kansas Cit granting Arrears of Pension, approved much of the work already done on dispatch of the 11th inst., says: A January 25, 1879. My post-office ad- railroads in North Carolina, inevitably terrible accident occurred this mornwill-in the loss of the labor and money | ing at the foot of Grand Avenue, in a post-office, and if the claimant resides required to build them, because there cut being made for the Chicago and in a city, the name and number of the can be no question, as the country fills Alton Railroad. At that hour the cut, up and great rival lines are built, that with its almost perpendicular walls, the necessity for direct lines will be | ninety feet high, caved in, and buried come imperative, and it is felly to the workmen and their teams under suppose that our present zigzag lines 6,000 yards of falling earth. There will be retained after a while, when were four teams in the cut at the time the saving of even a single mile in dis- and ten men working at each team. Besides these there were the foreman. How, for instance, will the present James McCarthey, his clerk and two roads comport with North Carolina in- men working with the pick. Mr. Soterests when the great Southern Pacific | den, the contractor, was not in the Railroad is finished? It requires but cut. Six persons were killed outright, little foresight to see that the time for and several wounded.

housek eper. If you have a physi-

careful nursing; if you have none

near, you may save the life of a dear

RAVAGES OF HOG CHOLERA.-This lisease is raging with epidemic furv in that portion of New Hanover county known as Porter's Neck, about ten miles from this city. One gentleman, Capt. A. A. Moselev, in orms us that he has recently lat from two to five hogs per day from this source alone. and that its ravages on his place are by no means exceptional. Is there no efficient remedy for the disease? We refer the matter to Col. Polk, of the Agricultural Department, at Raleigh.

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MISSCELLANEOUS.

Vegetine

CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER AND AGUE. TARBORO, N. C., 1878.

at this time-there are too many de-

mands upon your columns to permit

it. But I may say, besides its impor-

tance in furnishing passenger and

freight transportation to such an im-

mense territory of our own, it pre-

sents Europe with the shortest line to

China and India, one too, that will be

the safest, and by far the most expe-

ditious, and there can be no doubt

but the trade of Europe with the East

the original garment was made of.

lines as feeders afterwards. With this

view strengtlen the convict force on

the Western North Carolina Railroad,

and push the work on it to an early

completion; and while this is being

done, put a strong force at work to

make the shortest possible connection

between Wilmington and the Western

North Carolina Railroad, This con-

noction would be at Newton, via Rock-

ingham; and I would respectfully call

the attention of the members of the

Legislature, and particularly those from

New Hanover, Cabarrus, Stanley, Ca-

tawba, Iredell, and others along the

line, to the remarkable directness of

the route. I know the country well.

and a road direct to Newton from Wil-

mington will put the latter more than

twenty miles nearer to Asheville than

any line that can be built. It is several

miles shorter than the o d line contem-

plated by the Wilmington, Charlotte

& Rutherford Railroad Company. Then

why spend labor and money on connec-

tions, which inexorable natural laws

As the organ of the Democratic party

in the State, I hope you will favor me

with the publication of the above com-

What Has Been Done.

the Legislature and what has that bedy

done? Have they yet attended to one

really important duty or passed one

or more highly important matters that

require attention, and we begin to fear

hat the session will end without some

of these, if not all, being properly con-

days left, and in that time they ought

to enact all the laws that either the

nec's 1 es or the wishes of the peoples

demand. As we have said, all the re-

quired I gislation could have been well

\$35 000 have been saved to the State.

thirds of a session is spent in incorpor-

ating lodges, altering Battle's Revisal,

passing tals about selling spirits near

church s, and doing that sort of legis-

lition that ought to be disposed of in

SYSTEMATIC HOUSEKEEPING.-Have

a day f reach part of the heavy

done in thirty days, and thus at least

But it has come to pass that about two

you are the p-ople's organ at least.

Wilmington Star.

ELISHA F. SHERRILL,

ELISHA F. SHERRIIL,

A. GABRIEL, and others.

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of necessity will make only temporary?

ific Railroad.

Der Sir,—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by inis destined to be carried on across our continent, and over the Southern Paforming you of the wonderful cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine I ever saw for Chills, North Carolina's system of railroads Shakes, rever and Ague. My son was sick most remarkable for the absence of with measies in 1873, which left him with all system; if she was ever thus clad, Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors her present roads, with those in process of construction, added to those condid not help him a particle, he could not lift templated by bills now before the his toot from the floor, he could not move Legislature, would form a piece of work without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," that Vegetine was a great Blood Puriner and in the so patched that no one could say what Blood Food. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medi-cine, gradually gaining. He has taken ligh-teen bottles in all, and he is completely re-Have we no legislator whose spirit loes not chafe within this "pent up Utica" of local interests? None, whose stored to health, walks without cruicnes or statesmanship is sufficiently broad to cane. He is twenty years of age. I have a younger son, fifteen years of ag , who is subshape a State policy, and prepare North ect To callis. Whenever he reels one coming Carolina for coming events? To this on, he comes in, takes a dose of Vegetine and that is the last of the Chul. Vegetine leaves end, instead of dividing our State conno bad enect upon the system like the most of victs into twenty or more squads and he in dicines recommended for Chilis. (working them upon short lines, subcheerfully recomme d Vegetine for such serving local interests alone, first tinish complaints I mak it is the greatest medicine in the wor. . a great State line connecting the West with the Seaboard, and build the short

Respectfully, MRS. J. W. LLOYD. VEGETINE -When the blood becomes life. less and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the Vegetine will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the st mach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone or vigor to the whole body.

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VEGETINE.

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1/8 Mill St., Cinn Vegetice has restored thou and to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

n the world.

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Mr. H. R. Stevens:-Dear Sir,-We have been selling your remedy; the Vegetine for about three years, and take pleasure in recommending it to our customers and in no instance where a blood purifier would reach the case, has it ever failed to effect a c re, to our know-

ledge. It certainly is the ne flus ultra of

sidered. There are but twenty-six renovators. E. M. SHEPHE .D & CO., | ruggists, Mt. Vernon Ill. Is acknowled ed by all classes of people to e the best an i must reliable blood purifier

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W, B, MANN. C. W. YOUNG, formerly with D. S.

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we вау.

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at my office in the Prairie Building on Wir mington street. Thanking a kind public for so liberal ratronage for five years past. I hope they will not forget me in fature, and give my successors as man they possibly can. Very Respectful y. 13, 11. WOODELL. successors as much of their patronage as

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We will terrive, about the iss of February ourfirst Involve of Seed Potaties of this sea-Whites.

We will guarante thom to be gongine and first class seed, and will be I them as low a they can possibly be hand e i.

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