H. A. LUNDON, Jr., Editor.

DISRAELI DEAD.

Lord Beaconsfield is dead, and in his death Great Britain has lost one of the most distinguished of those illustrious statesmen who ever ruled her destinies. His career was indeed from the despised and persecuted race of Jews he became the Prime Minister of Europe's greatest nation, and his favor courted by the mightiest potentates of the world. He was more generally known as Disraeli, and had attained quite a celebrity as an author of fiction.

THE DOG TAX.

Many persons erroneously think that the late Legislature passed a law levving a tax on all dogs. This impression doubtless arose from a misunderstanding of a law that was pass allowing any person to list his dog cent. debt this year. for taxation and making it larceny to steal such dog. Our Supreme Court has heretofore decided that it is not to rest from the arduous labors of a larceny to feloniously take a dog, be- six weeks deadlock. During these cause at common law there was no six weeks of what will probably be property in a dog. The object of the new law is to allow persons who have mous only on the question of adjournvaluable dogs to indict any one who ment every day promptly at the dinmay steal them. So that now, any ner hour. There was a good deal owner of a dog can, if he wishes, list of talk last night about a caucus of it for taxation and pay the annual tax the controversy will come to an end of one dollar, and indict for larceny some time next week. It is stated any person who may steal it. The that a caucus had actually been calltax thus collected is to be paid into ed for Saturday. This was partially the common school fund.

THE PROHIBITORY BILL.

Our late Legislature has been censured for its passage of the prohibitory liquor law, not only by those who are opposed to prohibition but also by many prohibitionists. It is very natural that all those persons who are opposed to prohibition, should censure the Legislature for enacting any law that might tend towards its adoption, but we are suprised that any person, who favors prohibition, should censure the Legislature for its recent action. Instead of commending the Legislature and have some regard for his wishes. At earnestly advocating the ratification all events, it is understood that he Sulphate of Magnesia..... of the proposed law, many extreme prohibitionists have been loud in their denunciation of the Legislature for not having enacted an unqualified publican Senators. prohibitory law, and are making all manner of fun at the bill that was passed. Of course this is neither proper nor politic, and they cannot better please the liquor men than by continuing in such a course. Instead ists should give it their hearty and united support, and its alleged defects can best be known and remedied after it is ratified by the people, put in force and tested by experience. Those prohibitionists, who so bitterly denounce the Legislature for its want of "back bone," should bear in mind that the Legislature passed just such a bill as was at first asked for. All the first petitions presented to that body only asked that the ques tion might be submitted to a vote of Prohibitory Convention met at Raleigh that a demand was made for an abso-

Legislature would rather have retar ded than advanced the cause of prohibition and have done more harm people are very sensitive as to their right or privilege when they would Circular. resent such an attempt by others. If a majority of the people should vote, in August next, against prohibition and the bill be defeated, surely the passage of an absolute law by the Legis lature would have been still more unpopular, and indeed so unpopular that through the sympathy of public opinion it would not have been enforced. We believe that by a judi- the town. The disease is spreading cious and active campaign in behalf of the bill the people will ratify it, and to send help to bury the dead, but reand such a healthy tone of public sen. should attend to the matter. Trains release it. timent created in favor of prohibi- pass through the town without stoption as to ensure the enforcement of ping. the law. The cause of prohibition has everything to gain and nothing to lose by a discussion before the people, and the more animated the can vass the greater are the chances of

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, April 15, 1881. From a Washington, or rather, from national standpoint, the principal event of this week has not been the personal rencontre in the Senate between the Senator from Virginia and \$200,000,000 6 per cent. bonds which 31 per cent. bonds the Government per cent ammonia. will effect a saving of nearly five millions annually in the amount of interest paid on the public indebtedness. No matter how few or how many of the 6 per cent. bonds may be extended, it is known that the Treasury has ample means to cash them all. These means consist of \$104,000,000, which can be issued at

The Senate has adjourned until Monday, and the millionaires of that 21 to 3 cents a pound according to august body will have an opportunity where bought and amount taken. known in history as the "long Senate," the chamber has been unani agreed upon, but at the request of Vice-President Arthur and Senator Conkling, who have pressing business in New York, on that day, it was postponed until Monday next. A Republican "stalwart" said that the calling of this caucus did not indicate that there was any purpose on the part of the Republicans to recede from their position. On the contrary, they are as determined now as ever to carry their point and elect their officers before consenting to a final however, at least impressed with the importance of transacting some of the business for which the Senate was convened. The President has prob- Combined water and organic ably been working in a silent but forcible manner to induce them to has felt a great deal of embarrass ment by the failure of the Senate to

About Editors. Every editor loves to have his friends, and particularly his readers, call on him. They belong to the same family, as it were. But when you call to see the editor don't stay of criticising the bill all prohibition- too long. Editors are generally very busy in business hours. If you have any suggestions to make or news to communicate, state it in as few words as possible. Don't offer any excuses or indulge in a long preface to what you have to say. Blurt it right out; tell the editor you wish him well, and bid him good-day. Editors dote on such men as that; they love to receive calls from them. Don't argue with them; don't try to do it; he has no time for argument while at his

When you write to an editor for publication, make it short-boil it down. Pitch right into the middle the people, and it was only after the of your subject, and be sure to stop writing when you are through. Editors always like something fresh and original in the way of communicaions, and are especially fond of news. We think that the enactment of an But the editors must always be the unqualified prohibitory law by the judge of what is worthy of publication. Of course every writer thinks his own production the best, just as every mother thinks her baby the prettiest that ever was born. But than good, and would have been re- the editor may be so stupid as to pealed by the next Legislature. Our have a different opinion. If so, it can't be helped. Don't try to argue him out of his notion. If he is too "rights" being taken away or tamper- stupid to appreciate a good thing, ed with by their law-makers, and would you can't expect to remedy his dullhave regarded such action as an un- ness. You may think you are a good just and improper infringement on deal smarter than the editor, and their rights, and this too by many be responsible and you are not. There who will vote for the proposed law. is no class of people so covetous of Men will sometimes deny or deprive the good opinion of others. It is well themselves of what they consider a to remember that fact.—Printer's

An Afflicted Town.

Glover's Gap, Marion county, W. Va., is in a panic-stricken condition on account of the ravages of small-pox. A young man belonging to the place returned recently to his home a victim to varioloid, and spread the disease. The doctors are all sick and there is nobody to bury the dead. All who can do so are leaving the to Benton, a village ten miles distant. The Governor was telegraphed

Analyses of Chemicals.

N. C. AGRICULT'L EXPERIMENT STATION. Chapel Hill, April 14, 1881. The results of the examination of a variety of chemicals used for purposes mentioned in previous papers will be interesting to farmers.

SULPHATE OF AMMONIA the Senator from Georgia, but an is- should be and is ordinarily one of the the Treasury that, on July 1st., he poses. Beside the actual ammonia would pay the interest on nearly salt it should contain but a very small amount of moisture and tarry will be due on that date. The notice matter. A sample received from Mr. was accompanied by an offer from the Silas McBee, Lincolnton, contained wonderful, and though descended Treasury Department to the bond- 99.63 per cent of sulphate of ammoholders to extend the bonds at an in- nia, which corresponds to a little terest of 31 per cent., as long as the over 25 per cent of ammonia. This Government may desire to have them article should always be guaranteed to run. By turning the 6 per cent into the purchaser as containing this 25

> MURIATE OF POTASH examined at the Station this season selves, nevertheless it would seem of varies a good deal in the amount of less importance to you if your honor- calmly resign himself to the fortune potash it contains and hence in ac- able body were now imprisoned in of the die! It is a question well tual value. 1141 is from Mr. McBee, at Lincolnton, I138 from Mr. J. B. with various offenses, mostly involv-Blake, Raleigh, 1151 from the Com- ing the readjustment of property, and missioner of Agriculture. It will be while we are far from complaining of \$90,000,000 surplus revenues. It is

now certain that nearly \$200,000,000 |1141 | 1138 | 1151 of the 6 per cent. debt will be either ed. The Legislature passed an Act liquidated or converted into 3½ per Equivalent to muriate of potash, 88.66 68.15 61.54 The standard for ordinary muriate is 50 per cent. This article has cost

others are below the standard.

should be guaranteed to contain 12 trict so as to enable the said Marshal to 13 per cent of potash equivalent to to take us out for an airing from the 23 to 25 per cent sulphate of potash. 1065 marked 48, 1150 marked 197, and missioner of Agriculture. The con-

1065 | 1150 | 1153 Potash, - 13.94 14.42 13.03 Equiv, to sulphate of potash, 25.78 26.69 24.12 Valuation by Station figures, \$22.30(\$23.07 \$20.84

GROUND PLASTER contains ordinarily besides about 75 per cent of sulphate of lime, moisture, combined water and a small The samples were received from the Commissioner of Agriculture; 1089 marked 67, and 1154 marked 195.

74.46 78.10 at Albany. Sulphate of lime, A sample of sulphate of magnesia from the Commissioner of Agriculture 1087 marked 65, contained sulphate of magnesia 60.30 per cent.

Lee's Prepared Agricultural Lime adjournment. The Republicans are, is to be classed with chemical rather than with Superphosphates. The official sample contained:

Moisture 10.95 matter 11.33 otash 2.01 equiv. to Sulphate Potash Sulphate of Lime..... Lime, free and combined with confirm certain nominations, and has

Carbonic Acid...... 31.58 made his feelings fully known to Re-Phosphate of Lime..... 0.41 Common salt large amount,) Carbonic acid and impuri-} tives undetermined.

> This mixture may be regard as made up as foilows: 1400 lbs. Lime at 60 ct. per cwt. \$ 8.40 400 lbs. Kainite \$1 " 200 lbs. ground plaster at 60 cents per hundred...... 1.20

Per ton, 2000 pounds..... CHAS. W. DADNEY, Jr., Director.

A Flood's Destruction.

Great suffering prevails in Dakota Territory on account of the late flood, and the following address has been issued by the committee appointed for that purpose:

"There is need for immediate aid to put a stop to the suffering which prevails. The undersigned were appointed a committee to make a statement to the public of the destruction are demolished and swept away. In road. They were captured at the lat ings are still imprisoned in the gorged confessed to having committed preice and cannot be reached by most vious burglaries about which busi everything but the clothing they into and an attempt made to break

of grain for planting."
The address is signed by Acting night."
Governor Hand, the Mayor of Yankton, and several prominent citizens of that city.

It has been ascertained that the gorge which has caused the flood upon the bottom lands extends from Yankton to Vermillion, filling the river channel for thirty miles. Noth-

A Costly Bible.

A Peculiar Petition.

On account of the "dead-lock" in the Senate none of the President's gage which was registered at the appointments have been confirmed. Among other vacant offices is that of Marshal of the District of Columsue of a notice by the Secretary of purest chemicals used for these pur- said that those prisoners have pretheir relief:

"To the Honorable Senate of the

worshipful body to the fact that, althis jail. Your petitioners are charged worthy the attention of the lawyers 41 per cent., and of \$80,000,000 or \$141 is "high grade" muriate, the honorable jail, still we notice in Mr. honorable jail, still we notice in Mr. Vennor's almanac that the weather and we prefer either the liberty to which as readjusters we believe ourselves entitled or a roomier prison. We beseech your honorable Senate, therefore to suspend the Virginia campaign for a few days and confirm somebody as Marshal for this Dis jail to the court-room and back. Some of us would like to offer bail 1153 marked 194 were from the Com- for our appearance and thus regain that liberty to which the laws of our country entitle even the lower grades of readjusters. One of our number would like to plead guilty and enter upon the servitude to which the court will condemn him, and he prays as a matter of justice that the many tedious weeks he has been unwarrantably detained here in jail through the preoccupation of your honorable amount of carbonate of lime and sand. body with the politics of a neighboring State may be counted as part of the time he may hereafter, when your

> 1089 1154 firm a Marshal, be sentenced to serve that they have by the kindness of of a tax on marriage licenses. But their jailer, been allowed to read the instead of repeal, I see that the late daily official reports of your honorable Legislature has increased the tax speeches and that, while admitting fifty per cent., that is, to a dollar their great eloquence and varied abil- and a half. It is against public polity, they are of opinion that these icy to throw obstacles in the way of speeches ought properly to have been marriage, and especially since the preserved for the fall campaign in uegroes, to whom such a sum is of Virginia; that nothing appears there- more moment than to the whites, are in to justify your honorable body in equally bound to pay the tax. If the wasting the time of us prisoners in State must have the few thousands this jail, and that no exigency of the that the tax yields, let it be collected country has been shown by any hono from the men who don't marry. Berable Senator in his speech which fore the meeting of another Legisexcuses to us the injustice which your lature, let the ladies see to this." honorable Senate is doing us poor

honorable Senators get ready to con-

prisoners. We further humbly present to your honorable body that if your dated 11th inst. says : honorable Senate would kindly exchange places with us, small as our facilitate the transaction of public are well mounted, but as the country business hereafter.

And your petitioners humbly pray.

Young Burglars.

A dispatch from Lawrance, Mass., dated 17th inst, says:

"This afternoon the police arrested caused by the overflow of the Mis. a quartet of juvenile thieves who have soari river. For two weeks large been committing extensive depreda areas of bottom lands extending tions in this city. Their names are many hundreds of miles along each John Doherty and Peter Lorendo, side of the river have been submerg- each aged nine; Matthew Powers, ed by water and heavy masses of ice. | aged eleven, and Peter Hughes, aged A large share of this land is or was fourteen. To day they broke into A. well settled. All the settlers' stock D. Blanchard's stationery store, Geo. is lost; dwellings, churches, stores, W. Gage's wood and coal office and not one man in ten would vote to reschool houses—even whole villages the freight office of the Eastern Rail many instances groups of families ter place while ransacking a desk and who had taken refuge in large build- tampering with the safe. They have determined efforts. A careful es. ness men have been disturbed, feartimate shows that at least 7,000 ing that a gang of safe blowers was people are driven from their homes. operating here. A week ago the office Of this number at least one-half lose of Page's belt manufactory was broken had on, and will need aid from one open the safe. The same night the to three months. Citizens in vicinity safe in the office of the sulphur bit have done and are doing, all in their ters manufactory was treated in a like

Terrible Tornado.

dated 15th inst., says:

"Yesterday a terrible storm swept over the northern part of Drew county, levelling houses, trees and de of the bill the people will ratify it, and to send help to bury the dead, but rethat public opinion will be so aroused plied that the county anthorities the use of powerful explosives, will three houses were blown down, one dren, was torn to pieces. In attempt A copy of the Bible was sold at ing to save one of the children, Hill A Losing Joke.

A prominent physician of Pittsfor \$8,000. It was printed in Mentz
and killed. Two children were also refreshments were produced. burgh said jokingly to a lady patient in 1450-55, and was the first book crushed to death. A colored woman who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to
cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The
lady took it in earnest and used the
liantly illuminated. It was started
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liantly illuminated. Others are reported dangerously wounded.

Can a Man Mortgage Himself? According to the terms of a mort-

court house last week, a man conveyed himself and all the right, title and interest which he had in himself to another to have and to hold forever bia, and until this office is filled no to secure a debt he owed him. The prisoners there can be tried. It is deed was duly witnessed and executed with the wife's signature and privy examination, wherein she repared the following petition for leased her interest in him. Now the question is, can a man mortgage himself? Can he convert himself United States:

This petition of several prisoners, collateral? If he can it opens up a at present confined in the common resource which will be hailed with jail of the District of Columbia, joy by many who know from expehumbly calls the attention of your rience what it is to be hard pressed. Why cannot the thirsty toper whose though the question how Virginia last dime has disappeared pawn himshall go next November is, no doubt, self for a drink? Why cannot the of great interest to your honorable gambler who has played his last stake put himself on the ace or deuce and

To Prohibitory Delegates.

lotte Observer.

since it has thus been raised.—Char-

For the information of persons who may desire to attend the Prohibition will soon become unpleasantly hot, Convention we publish the following:

"Office CENTRAL PROHIBITORY COM., RALEIGH, N. C. April 15, 1881 To the Citizens of North Carolina: An effort is being made to entertain delegates who will attend the prohibition convention in this city the 27th instant. Those who will be entertained must send their names to the chairman prior to the meeting of the convention. Reduced rates have been granted on several Railroads, and it is confidently expected that all the roads will make similar arrangements. Delegates must inquire at their respective depots for return tickets. Every person who feels a sufficient interest in the cause to attend will be admitted as a delegate. The convention will be addressed by eminent citizens. THOS. E. SKINNER, Ch'mn."

Tax on Marriage Licenses. Mr. E. J. Hale in a recent letter to

the Fayetteville Examiner, says: "There is one item in the Revenue Law of North Carolina that I have Your petitioners humbly present long wished to see repealed, viz: that

Bold Robbery.

A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark.,

"At daybreak yesterday morning a body of armed, mounted and maskexperience in legislation is, we would ed man entered the town of Toledo, readily guarantee to rapidly and effi Dorsey county. Surrounding the ciently transact the business now so court-house, a portion of them re long delayed by your honorable body, mained outside while the others enwhile your honorable Senators, if tered the building, broke into the they should be confined in this jail treasurer's office, blew open the safe without constitutional remedy of bail with gunpowder and, having abstracor habeas corpus or quick trial for even ted \$5,000 to \$10,000, escaped with a single week, would, in our humble their plunder. Pursuit is being made opinion, contract such a dislike of by a large number of officers and dead locks as would be very serviceable citizens. The town and neighbor to your honorable body and to the hood is represented as being in a public interests, and would greatly whirlwind of excitement. The thieves

> escape capture." Prohibition in Dare. A correspondent from Dare county to the Raleigh News and Observer,

is aroused it is thought they cannot

"The passage of the liquor law by our county commissioners about three years ago has worked well here. Not a drop of spirits of any kind is now sold in the county, not even brandy peaches. All the soakers have left Dare county, and if it was left to a vote of the people of the county, establish the selling of liquor here.

Last court, the docket only occu pied the attention of the Judge and jury about half a day, the prospect is that the next Judge who visits us will find a clean docket. The jail has not had an accupant for lo! these many days."

An Elopement.

A dispatch to the News and Observer from Edenton, N. C., dated 15th inst., says:

"W. J. Munden, Republican mempower to save and help the sufferers.

The government will issue rations to burglars successful. The four boys ture from Pasquotank county, eloped ber of the lower house of the Legislaa certain extent; but after all this have confessed these burglaries, and on Monday, the 11th inst., with the has been done there will still be great have disclosed plans that had been wife of J. A. Johnson, of Woodville need of money and clothing and also laid to break into a large carriage Perquimans county. They carried manufactory and blacksmith shop to- off a large amount of money, supposed to belong to Mr. Johnson. Johnson is about 35 years old and is still pretty. Munden is about 40 A telegram from Little Rock, Ark., years of age. There is no clue as to their whereabouts."

A Wedding Frolic.

At Waupaca, Wis., recently, a wedding party got so gloriously inebria ted in advance of the ceremony that the object of the gathering was forof which, occupied by Allen Hill, gotten by all, including the bride and colored, with his wife and seven chil- groom, and the marriage did not take place. However, an evening or two later the guests re-assembled and the

A Wanderer Returned. A telegram from Carbondale, Pa.,

Let the prohibitionists then cease their complaints, unite heartily in support of the proposed law, conduct an active, stirring campaign, and their brightest hopes may yet be realized.

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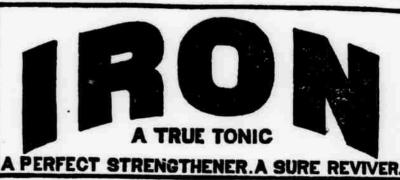
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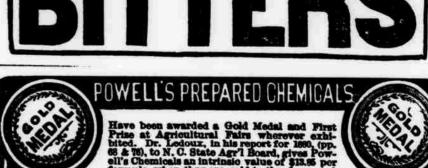
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