

TOWN AND COUNTY.

The guano trade has begun. Last Sunday was St. Patrick's day. Girls, next year is the last leap year for eight years. Cotton reached the six cent notch in Charlotte on Monday. The shad on the market are whoppers. Charlotte is to have a Gala Week, all over some baseball games. Not much is being heard of the town election now. One of the magistrates for Concord Mr. Chas. Fisher has moved to his country home in No. 2. The man who wants your trade this year will ask you through the Standard. Mr. D F Cannon, after an attack of grip, is able to be out again. He has had quite a hard attack. Printer's Ink, of New York is hard on Third Assistant Postmaster General Kerr Craige. The Standard calls your attention to the trustee notice by Mrs Julia Wheeler. The morning train from the South gets here at 9:15, just two hours later. The corner stone of the P. rochial School building for Grace Colored Lutheran Church, was placed Sunday evening. Mr. G Ed Keistler went out to No 5 Sunday, to see Gov. Hileman, who, returning from the Douglas Legislature, got off at the "Coal Chute." How significant. The Ashboro correspondent, of the Raleigh Observer says: "Mrs Cartland, president of the W. C. T. U., made two interesting talks here Tuesday to the ladies and children. The Standard published an "In Memoriam" notice of the death of Mrs. A P White, of Idaho. Scarcely had the papers reached the readers until the news of the death of her little child reached North Carolina. Mr. White is a native of Cabarrus and a brother of our Mr. Tom White. Our monkey-faced owl, which was given us by Mr. Jim Motly, has given up the ghost and joined the feather tribe of the beyond. It gave up the ghost Saturday evening. It ate heartily until Friday night. What killed it, is not known unless it was hard board. Saturday's Atlanta Journal has a page write up of Abbeville, S. C. It gives the pictures of a number of prominent citizens and public buildings. Among other matter, it makes mention of the several preachers, one of whom is Dr. Bays, formerly of Central M. E. church of Concord. The Southern Railway Co., will hitch passenger coaches on to the freight cars. This will give more frequent ways to travel. It will also be an accommodation to regular tourists. Mr. David Clapp, of Salisbury, once a resident of this city, and father to Mrs. Bea F Alred, died suddenly in Leaksville Friday. Mr. Clapp had many friends in this city who will be pained to hear of his death. A prominent gentleman inquires: "Has anything on earth, under the earth, in the sea, in purgatory or in hades been found equal in disgrace and infamy to the recent General Assembly?" Don't know. Go ask the Douglasites. They know all. The sooner you begin to fight the fire, the more easily it may be extinguished. The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your blood-disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases, delay is dangerous; if not fatal. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other. Mr. E. L. Henderson, of the Poplar Tent section, was sued before Squire W J Hill Tuesday by Mr. John Kimmons for the sum of \$13.10. Mr. Kimmons got judgment for 10 cents and the cost, Henderson having pleaded the statute of limitation on the balance of the debt. The sidewalk in the front of Lowe & Son's is in a pretty bad condition, there being a considerable cave-in. Some one might fall in that hole. If they do, they may strike alligator headquarters. Matt Jones, the Forest Hill mail carrier, has killed his hog. He was afraid to keep it another year. He paid four dollars for it, fed it \$2.50 worth of ship stuff. He killed it and its weight amounted to even 97 pounds. Matt Jones can raise guinea nests better. Among the Bishops of the English Established Church, the following are 73 or more: The Bishop of London is 73, the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol 75, the Bishop of Hereford 77, the Bishop of Liverpool 78 and the Bishop of Chichester 92. It is announced as a fact that Dr. Benson, of Germany, recently reached an elevation of 31,496 feet above the earth or nearly six miles. He never lost his consciousness. So the old idea is exploded that a man could not go that high and live. Prof. Hazen will try to ascend ten miles with a specially prepared balloon and car. Microbes Get in Their Work. Mr. Ernest E Baxter, the young man that was night operator at the depot for some time last fall and who was huffed and squandered by a villainous tramp, is critically ill at his home at Pomona, near Greensboro, with rheumatism. Mr. Baxter has many friends in the city who are sorry to learn of his illness. The microbes, either from the tramp or the lakes around the depot, got in their work.

For municipal campaign stuff, the dummy line is suggested. Stantly county has several colored magistrates. The chain gang did not go out this morning. All flat-footed, web-footed things are in their glory. The north bound passenger train was several hours late today. The recent legislature made a law to tax boarding houses 50 cents per year for every bed in the house. Mr. Will Goodman is having his new cottage home on Spring street, fenced in. The country doctor will have to pay an annual tax of \$10. It was thought awhile that the county physicians were exempted. Master Adolphus Lenz fell down the stairway at his home Tuesday and was right painfully, but not seriously hurt. Ordinarily men make hay while the sun shines, but the street contractors get their best licks in when it rains. The furniture store was delighted to see the Albemarle gentlemen. Several handsome suits of furniture will be shipped at once. The string band caught the crowd last night. The St. Cloud office and stairway was packed until it reminded one of a "circus day in Concord." Yorke & Wadsworth, while running their eating saloon, sold nine Majestic Ranges. It was a splendid way to present the merits of the Range. Rev. T W Smith went out to Rocky River Tuesday to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. M T Stallings. The burial took place at Rocky River church. Correspondents are making strenuous efforts to have the fallen women removed from Salisbury. For several days the Herald has had articles on the subject, appealing to the town fathers to act. This rain is a purifier. It removes the particles of filth out of the atmosphere. It would, however, have to rain forty days and nights to remove the particles of filth generally by the Douglasites. Prof. E F Green and several interested gentlemen have gone to Stanley Hill to see what can be done towards rebuilding. It will be remembered by Standard readers that the school building burnt down about one month ago. Durham Sun: Miss Mable Tomlinson and her guest, Miss Nannie E Cannon, of Concord, went down to Raleigh this afternoon to attend Ruy Blas, by Alexander Sallvi, at the Academy of Music tonight. The sooner you begin to fight the fire, the more easily it may be extinguished. The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your blood-disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases, delay is dangerous; if not fatal. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other. Mr. E. L. Henderson, of the Poplar Tent section, was sued before Squire W J Hill Tuesday by Mr. John Kimmons for the sum of \$13.10. Mr. Kimmons got judgment for 10 cents and the cost, Henderson having pleaded the statute of limitation on the balance of the debt. The sidewalk in the front of Lowe & Son's is in a pretty bad condition, there being a considerable cave-in. Some one might fall in that hole. If they do, they may strike alligator headquarters. Matt Jones, the Forest Hill mail carrier, has killed his hog. He was afraid to keep it another year. He paid four dollars for it, fed it \$2.50 worth of ship stuff. He killed it and its weight amounted to even 97 pounds. Matt Jones can raise guinea nests better. Among the Bishops of the English Established Church, the following are 73 or more: The Bishop of London is 73, the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol 75, the Bishop of Hereford 77, the Bishop of Liverpool 78 and the Bishop of Chichester 92. It is announced as a fact that Dr. Benson, of Germany, recently reached an elevation of 31,496 feet above the earth or nearly six miles. He never lost his consciousness. So the old idea is exploded that a man could not go that high and live. Prof. Hazen will try to ascend ten miles with a specially prepared balloon and car. Microbes Get in Their Work. Mr. Ernest E Baxter, the young man that was night operator at the depot for some time last fall and who was huffed and squandered by a villainous tramp, is critically ill at his home at Pomona, near Greensboro, with rheumatism. Mr. Baxter has many friends in the city who are sorry to learn of his illness. The microbes, either from the tramp or the lakes around the depot, got in their work.

GRABBED PLACES. The Senate Did Not Take Quite all the Offices for Itself. It is to be doubted whether there has ever been a legislative body assembled in any State that appropriated a greater proportion of the offices and public patronage to themselves than has the Legislature just adjourned. It is safe to say that at least 90 per cent, and perhaps more of the positions at their disposal were filled by members of the General Assembly. The Senate secured the lion's share of the spoils, though it is the smaller body. Though most of the pie had been distributed before it reached the more popular branch of the General Assembly the members did not hesitate to gobble up what was left. Here is a partial statement of how the members helped themselves, to the almost absolute exclusion of all outsiders: V J S Lusk, Rep., of Bancombe, Trustee and member of the Executive committee of the University. S Huffman, Rep., of Burke, Trustee of the Morganton Deaf and Dumb Institution. E G Duncan, Rep., of Carteret, slated for Director of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. A F Hileman, Pop., of Cabarrus, Director of the Morganton Hospital and slated for Director of the North Carolina Railroad. Lee Whitener, Pop., of Catawba, Director of the Morganton Hospital. J E Bryan, Pop., of Chatham, Director of the Blind Institution at Raleigh, Director of the Penitentiary and member of the Arrington Investigating Committee. A A Campbell, Republican, of Cherokee, member of the Arrington Investigating Committee. J A Buchanan, Populist, of Clay, member of the Board of Agriculture. R P Williams, Republican, of Craven, slated for Director of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. Z V Waiser, Republican, of Davidson, Speaker of the House and trustee of the University. H G Ewart, Republican, of Henderson, Judge of the new criminal circuit. Frank Brown, Republican, of Jones, slated for position at the Penitentiary. G Z French, Republican, of New Hanover, slated for Director of the North Carolina Railroad. J A Cheek, Republican, of Orange, Director of the Penitentiary. D H Abbott, Republican, of Pamlico, slated for Director of Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. R M Croom, Republican, of Pea Dee, slated for a position at the Penitentiary. J T Phillips, Populist, of Pitt, member of Arrington Investigating Committee. C H Johnson, Populist, of Sampson, member of the Board of Agriculture. E A Aiken, Republican, of Transylvania, member of the Board of Agriculture. A Alexander, Republican, of Tyrrell, Trustee of the University. J W Crumell, Republican, of Yadkin, slated for Director of the North Carolina Railroad. In addition to this many of the members were appointed Justices of the Peace in their respective counties and many others were canvassing for places at the penitentiary and various asylums. A Detective in Trouble. Our readers will remember that an old man near Monroe was sometime ago robbed of \$3000. He employed Col. D A Covington to ferret out the burglar if possible. He agreed to give Lawyer Covington one-half of all the money he recovered. Mr. Covington employed detective Shackelford, of Atlanta, paying him \$50 cash. In a few days the detective fell upon the fellow and worked out of him a confession and the places where some of the money was concealed. The Atlanta Journal of Saturday gives two columns about the arrest in Atlanta of the detective, at the instance of Lawyer Covington. The detective says he found \$1000 in an old home and \$1000 in a hay loft. He paid \$300 to the old man; \$100 to the Monroe hotel man for assistance and took the other \$1000 and struck out for Atlanta to avoid arrest by Covington, who had given up the case entirely. Lawyer Covington's statement is different. Detective Shackelford will be tried in Monroe this week for stealing. The Assembly Acts. The most notable act of the body was the delicate compliment it paid the memory of the late Frederick Douglass, and the next, to our mind, was the voting down by one of the houses of an amendment to the election law which provided that judges of election should be men of good moral character.—Stateville Landmark. Truth is mighty and will prevail unless superior inducements are offered the other way.

THE NEW MAGISTRATES. Here is the List of Justices of the Peace As Appointed by the Douglas Legislature—One Negro Among Them. Through Mr. Ed. Keistler the Standard gets a list of the Magistrates appointed by the Douglas Legislature. You observe they were not elected by the people, as the Fano-ists promised so faithfully. No. 1. H B Parks, J M W Alexander, E C Davis, V J Parish. No. 2. S R Andrews, F Davis Brumley, Robt. H Smith, Watt Barringer, J McCaldwell. No. 3. Geo. C Goodman, G A Bradford, W S Isenhour, M A Emmerson. No. 4. Fred W Glass, Ed R G Plaster, J C Bileman, C C Caldwell. No. 5. Robt. H Patterson, John A Fink, Wm. Blackwelder. No. 6. Amos H Penninger, M L Kluttz, J H D Walker. No. 7. John H Moose, J W Lenz, R T Honeycutt. No. 8. A W Moose, Geo. J Hurlocker, M L Buchanan, J W Blackwelder. No. 9. Dr. Sol Farr, M F Barrier, Martin M Furr, James Harkey, William Smith. No. 10. S L Kluttz, F P Boger, Ed P Black, Martin Garmon. No. 11. J B White, Asa Blackwelder, W V Krimminger. No. 12. G L Patterson, Warren C Coleman, John M Alexander, R O S Miller, M C Watter, C A Pitts, J W Mehaney, W H Blame, Chas. Fisher, J M Barrage. Mr. Keistler adds: "This gives the Pops & Reps a majority of the J's in the county." Of course, of course! North Carolina Nativism. The record shows just what kinship existed between the members of the General Assembly and the help employed: Ralph Fortune, son of Senator Fortune; page \$1 a day. Frank Huffman, son of Senator Huffman; page \$1 a day. D B Starbuck, son of Senator Starbuck; page \$1 a day. R B Dalby, son of Senator Dalby; assistant enrolling clerk, \$5 a day and mileage. Fred Hamrick, son of Senator Hamrick; page \$1 a day. J E Moody, son of Senator Moody; page, \$1 a day. Miss M H Hoover, daughter of Senator Hoover; copyist; ten cents a copy sheet. Miss S M Newborne, daughter of Senator Newborne; clerk to the Committee on Election of Justice of the Peace, \$4 a day. Mrs. A J Dalby, wife of Senator Dalby; copyist; ten cents a copy sheet. Leslie E Campbell, son of Representative Campbell; assistant engraving clerk, \$5 a day and mileage. H G Ewart, Jr., son of Representative H G Ewart; clerk to the committee on Election of Justice of the Peace, \$4 a day and mileage. John G Waiser, brother of Speaker Zeb Vance Waiser; clerk to the Committee on Election of Justices of Peace \$5 a day and mileage. T B Lindsay, brother of Senator W R Lindsay; assistant to principle clerk of the House \$5 a day and mileage. H C Satterfield, brother of S P Satterfield, chief clerk of the House; page, \$1 a day. J C Cneek, son of Representative J A Cheek; page, \$1 a day. N B Wilson, son of S Oho Wilson; page, 1 a day. M B Self, son of Representative Self, of Catham; page \$1 a day. Death of Mrs. Stallings. The Standard's readers will be pained to hear of the death of Mrs. M T Stallings, of Harrisburg, which occurred Sunday night. Just about a year ago Mrs. Stallings was married and her death, she being just 25 years of age, is a shock to her many friends. She was a Miss Dry, of No. 7 township. The Standard, together with his many friends, extends to Mr. Thomas Stallings, in his bereavement, sincerest sympathy. Carried Back to Pittsburg. J M Newcomb, brother of E G Newcomb, of this place, who strayed away coming from Baltimore some months ago, is back at home but in a feeble condition. He came here last week and yesterday was sent back home in care of his son who came after him. It seems that owing to fright and exposure, he had become crazed and wandered aimlessly all over the United States, visiting Baltimore, New York, Chicago, New Orleans, and finally arriving here.—Greensboro Record.

MORE NORTH CAROLINA. Why So Many Drummers Don't Register That Way Now. The Legislature is no more, but the Fred Douglass resolution still lives and stings. North Carolina is said to have 1148 citizens traveling in some commercial capacity. These men are men of acuteness, business sense, popularity influence. As a class they are as good as they make 'em. Before the Legislature of 1895 they were proud of the Old North State, and delighted to put "North Carolina" after their names on the hotel registers. Since the shade of darkness fell over the land in the shape of the Douglas resolution North Carolina's name has been conspicuously absent from the rosters of the inn. Its place has been taken by New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Kalamazoo and Mugachunk. In fact a traveler told a reporter yesterday that the North Carolina drummers had resolved that outside of the State they would not acknowledge they were from North Carolina except under promise of the profoundest secrecy.—Raleigh Observer. Has Mercy Moved? The Cleveland County Star, in reproaching what the Standard felt called upon to say in behalf of young Sisk in the jail here, takes occasion to say among other things some words of endorsement. The Star says: "We trust some action will be taken at once to secure a pardon for the young man. As the Standard says he is not an old and hardened sinner, but this is his first offense. The Star readers remember his trial here and his boyish, youthful and innocent looking face. The boy should not be permitted to die in prison. Let mercy be extended to him. He has served 16 months of his sentence." Thos. E. Watson Nominatd. Augusta, Ga., March 16.—The Populist Congressional Convention of the Tenth district met at Thomson today, the home of Thos. E. Watson, and nominated him unanimously for Congress to make the race in the special election made necessary by the resignation of Congressman Black. Not more than half the counties in the district were represented. The convention adopted the Omaha platform in toto and declared for an immediate election. A New Republican Northern Paper. New Orleans, La., March 16.—A stock company composed of wealthy sugar planters and others interested in sugar, has been formed for the purpose of establishing a Republican morning newspaper in this city. Capital stock \$150,000. The publication will begin about April 15. Wiman Now at Liberty. New York, March 16.—District Attorney Fellows this afternoon, when seen about the decision in the Wiman case, stated that he had decided to take the case to the Court of Appeals. Mr. Wiman is now at liberty, he having furnished bail in the sum \$30,000. Adam's Apple. Possibly the largest apple tree in Charlotte is in a yard on North Graham street, the property of the late Sheriff Alexander. On the tree is cut the name "Adam," which suggests that possibly "Adam's apple" grow thereon.—Charlotte Observer. The Parochial School Building. Which is under construction for Grace Lutheran church, Rev. Bakke, pastor, is going up quite rapidly considering the very bad weather. Rev. Bakke, then whom no one is more energetic and faithful to his work, informs us that the corner stone laying will take place on Sunday. The building is to be quite handsome. Judge McCorkle Very Ill. The Newton Enterprise has this to say: "The many friends of Judge M L McCorkle, will be pained to hear of his very serious illness at his home in this place. The Judge seemed in his usual health until Tuesday night a week ago, when he was taken with a very severe chill and his malady has since developed into a catarrhal affection of the stomach. While ill from the very first no uneasiness was felt about him until noon on Friday when he commenced having hiccoughs and up to the present time the physicians have been unable to stop them. At the time of going to press he is very low but his life is not entirely despaired of. All his children except his son Henry, of Texas, are at his bedside. Tried Friends Best. Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend. A Known Fact For bilious headache, dyspepsia sour stomach, malaria constipation and all kindred diseases. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS AN ABSOLUTE CURE. Even if lobbyists were to begin paying rent for the spaces they occupy they would lobby it all back again.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LUCRE AT HARRISBURG. What Has Been Produced Just in One Section—Some Personal Notes. In this community since September 15th 1894, (excepting much corn yet for sale) there has been sold: 800 bales cotton, \$30,000 285 hogs, 35,625 lbs at 51 1,959 38 4,500 bushels corn at 50c 2,250 50,000 lbs hay at \$6.50 per 1,000 325 00 200 bushels oats at 50c 100.00 300 bushels peas at 60c 180.00 1,475 dozen eggs 124c 184.37 267 rabbits at 5c each 13.35 637 chickens at 15c 95.55 37 ducks at 15c 5.55 31 turkeys at 75c 23.25 2,375 lbs butter at 12 296.87 195 head of cattle at \$10 1,950 Total \$27,284.33 This gives an idea how much money has been handled by the farmers of this community. Miss Eunice Caldwell has been sick for the last few days. S A Grier, Jr., has been with Mr. M M Morrison since the 1st of February. Mr. E C Walker, of Reidsville, agent of the railroad here, is one of the cleverest young men of the South. Everybody likes him—he is kind to everybody and is a jump up business man. Harrisburg is extremely fortunate in this. Death of Mrs. Nancy Maxwell. Telegrams to relatives in Concord announced the death of Mrs Nancy Maxwell at her home in Charlotte Sunday night at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Maxwell was in her 78th year. She leaves three children—David G Maxwell, Miss Carrie Maxwell and W C Maxwell. Her husband died in 1890. Mrs. Maxwell was a sister of Mr P M Morris of our county whose hosts of friends will sympathize with him in this sad bereavement. A Peculiar Egg. Master Frank Mund brought in an egg to "put in the paper." This egg is a very peculiarly shaped one being flat on one end, with a ring in the shell that resembles somewhat the moon while the recent eclipse was on. The shell is not of a white or cream, but of a deep mulatto shade. The hen that produced this specimen of fruit, was possibly a poplite or Republican and was paying her respects to the memory of Fred Douglass. We thank Master Frank for the freak. Had our monkey-faced owl lived, we would have probably raised a moon or a Fred Douglass fusionist from this egg. Crying Terribly in Dutch. The Standard made mention of a boy getting his leg broken on Sunday. The accident occurred at the Montgomery mine and not at the cemetery as we were informed. The young man was wrestling with another, a German, when the accident occurred. The excitement was pretty general, lots of people went to see him, the doctor was sent for—all this frightened the German boy. He thought his wrestling mate was going to die and that he would be hanged. People tried to quiet him and explain it all; but, being Dutch and unable to speak or understand English, he got worse—he expected every minute to swing up between heaven and earth. To prevent the young man from dying from fright, Mr. Beck had to be sent for to explain it in Dutch. Ed. Starrette Taking to the Rostrum. Editor Starrette, of the Lincolnton Courier, has this notice in his paper: "On Friday night (tonight) March 15th, the editor of the Courier will deliver a lecture at the court house in Lincolnton on the subject of "Things in General," and he cordially invites every man, woman and child in the town to come out. All the cost connected with it will be the tax on your patience and we trust that that will be very light. We have but one object in view and that is to accomplish good. There will be, we trust, enough humor in the address to keep you awake. Be on hand promptly at 7:30 o'clock as the ball will see to roll at that hour." [Now we see it; now we don't. "Things in General" gets us. We have heard of things in a box, things in a hazy, thin s in a man's head, things in a closet and things on the street, but "Things in General" seems incomplete. The Brother should have told us what General he talked about.] Square: ELLIOTT'S CASE. Mr. Mack Coley, who lives a few miles below town and who has been cutting meadow grass on Mr. Joe Reed's plantation, plays loser to the tune of one stack of hay, which, it appears, has been removed by one, ELLIOTT. A warrant was sworn out this morning and Allman was tried before Squire Hill. Allman was bound over to court in a \$50 bond. Even if lobbyists were to begin paying rent for the spaces they occupy they would lobby it all back again.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CANNONS & FETZER are offering special inducements CLOTHING BUYERS —for the next ten days.— We cannot enumerate the styles and prices, but invite you to inspect our line and see our prices. If you don't buy it won't be our fault. If you wear PANTS, lend us your ear. We have just received —Five Hundred Pairs— fine all wool pants that are slightly damaged—we offer these at \$1.00 and up to 2.50. The ordinary price would be \$3.00 to 5.00. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY One thousand pairs Cottonade pants, heavy and strong for everyday use, to go at the astonishing price of 50 CENTS A PAIR! Five hundred pairs Cottonade Pants at 75c that sold for \$1.25 last year. All new and perfect goods. Boys' long pants at 50c. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Yours to please— CANNONS & FETZER. WE HAVE MOVED —CUR DRY GOOD— out of the Kimmons building into the Lore store room. We have our Entire Stock, Dry Goods Shoes, Clothing, Hats etc., in one house now we offer this week our entire line of Calico at 4 cents. 75 dozen Gentlemen Linen Collars AT 5 CENTS We have eight Show Cases that we will sell cheap. One pair scales. Two cheese cases. LOWE & SON Successors to The Lowe Company. Items From Salisbury Herald: The infant of Mr and Mrs J A Barnhardt died Sunday. —L E Peeler made a mis-luck and got a gash in his wrist. —Instead of a sermon, Rev. King had a missionary entertainment at the Lutheran church, consisting of songs, responsive reading and the reading of a paper by Prof. Miller. —Mr. D R Julian had a slight relapse Saturday afternoon. —Louis M Swink, of Winston, is in the city. Mr. Swink tells us that Populist Spens, one of Farshy's representatives in the Douglas Legislature, declares that he is heartily disgusted with the august body, and will vote the Democratic ticket at the next election. That unusual neighbors often suffer from organic disturbances. That Coxey for president and Debs for vice president in 1896 would be the ticket "par excellence" or all cracks to rally around. WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY Successor of the "Unabridged." Standard of the U. S. Gov't Printing Office, the U. S. Supreme Court and of nearly all the Schoolbooks. Warranted recommended by every State Superintendent and other Educators almost without number. A College President writes: "I saw one with which the eye finds the word sought, for accuracy of definition, for effective methods in indicating pronunciation, for terse yet complete statements of facts, and for the use of a working dictionary." Webster's International "exceeds any other single volume." The One Great Standard Authority, as written by Dr. J. E. Spencer, Justice U. S. Supreme Court. G. & C. HERRIEMAN CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A. Sent to the publishers for free samples. Do not let any cheaply printed edition tempt you. That some of the fusion legislators were cooked and primed to pass anything except a saloon.