Editor and Proprietor

"Free from the doting scruples that fetter our

NOTES AND NEWS.

Beecher kicked the dead Boss at a ba in its several departmentsmit

The public has turned down its thumbs as to Beecher. Among the fashion items of a Colorado paper it is stated that "it will be quite the thing for society gentlemen to wear socks this summers" of a could try at

as) church choir have been arrested and put \$1,000 may, in the mode herein protheir unharmonious singing.

ment case His claim is for five thousand

has been acting as Bertha Ayery. Mrs Tilton has telegraphed to have a good nurse and other attendance provided for her. Mrs Tilton's son, Carroll, when he heard

that his mother had made the late confes-New York artists are discouraged. There

was a time when they could pour molasses and Venetian red over canvas and sell it to for in this act shall be redeemed on delearned how to do it, and makes her own treasurer at San Francisco; and for it would have been suppressed, and paintings now.-Detroit Free Press.

ed at \$1,250,000. There was one heir, a boy. the office of the assistant treasurer at fence of this splendid man. In seven years, lawyers and guardians have New York. And it shall the duty of

Eaton, of Kansas, stating, according to his recollection of their railway conversation, a great many things were incorrectly reported. Mr Eston, on the contrary, thinks the report was substantially accurate.

Mr Dix announces his lecture under the

title, "Are the United States a Government?" True politics require that he should say, "Is the United States a Government?" From a mistake in grammar ing this business, sprang the rebellion .- Boston Transcript,

by the great lights of the reformation or the posits shall be exchanged as coin or wild harangues of Peter the Hernit? True enough; and many another numbing has "stirred the hearts of multiples."

The section 5. That the fine or standard "stirred the bearts of multitudes." The

NOT A STATETORY CRIME.

text of the decision of the Supreme prescribe the necessary regulations for Court of Louisiana refusing a re-hearing of the Anderson case, and though be seen that their opinion does not re- these. lieve him from the terpitude implied by the verdiet. The court say :

said before it is not necessary to decide paid out, during 1877, \$320,000,000, by whether the instrument changed is or which the public were made to underis not a public record susceptible of stand that they could get coin whenforgery. The instrument offered to support the charge is not the instrument described in the statute. The
statute describes a paper which shall
have the supervisor's signature and the
district court clerk's certificate. The district court clerk's certificate. The paper offered in evidence has the for-mer, and has not the latter. It is en-for the United States to profit by the tirely beside our present inquiry for the United States to profit by the whether the clerk's signature to the experience of other people. supervisor's returns would have made it a public record or whether it is not a public record without such a certificate. Our opinion expressly presents the decision of that question in language designedly used, but we held that since the statute commands that these returns shall be certified by the clerk of the court and the instrument offered has not that certificate, it was not the public record the defendant was charged with uttering as forged and here applies with crushing force and here applies with crushing force and here applies with crushing force was charged with uttering as forged keeper had the coolness to lie still. The could by G-d." the doctrine universally maintained by all the writers on criminal law: that, when a statute authorizes or creates an instrument not known to the common law, and prescribes its form and law: that evening.

The name of the man is John Sut.

impresses upon it peculiar features, in order to decide a prosecution for uttering as forged such an instrument, the paper actually forged or uttered as forged must conform to the statutory description, and, Bishop says, this is true even when the false statutory one

men that a court can consider neither expediency our policy, that it cannot shape its judgment either to realize the hopes of friends or to quiet the fears of foes, and that judges may abhor a malefactor and yet refuse to condemn him contrary to the law." It follows that Wells, Anderson & Co are, by the esults of the cunning which has mark-

In the House of Representatives on Wednesday last, the 17th inst, as we see from the Congressional Record of the 18th, Mr Hartzell, from the commattee on Banking and Chrisency, reported a substitute for the bill (H R No 3,780) to authorize the deposit of stocks—the mere machines in fact for silver billion, and to issue certificates stock-jobbing operations. Whereas railtherefor, and asked for the present same be put upon its passage at this a days most generally found in Wall which condition he was carried to the time, and the substitute was read as street, or banking in New York on the house, but recovered. After growing follows:

under bonds for disturbing the peace by vided, be exchanged by the several mints and assay offices at San Francis-Hon Jere S Black has sued ex-Secretary Philadelphia, New York and New Or-Belknap, in the Circuit Court at Washing- leans for the net value of silver bullion ton, for professional services in the impeach- deposited thereat; and the bullion so received in exchange for said coin cer-tificates shall at all times be held and kept on hand for the redemption of said coin certificates in all ver. The silver thus deposited shall be compu-

ted in said exchange at its coinage value, at the rate of 4121 grains standard silver to the dollar, less the usual and lawful mint charges and the charges for transportation from the several as- and the Shotwell letter, says : say offices to the mint for coinage, and sion, was overcome with grief; he was seen from the latter to the assistant treasu-

> ed at the mints of San Francisco and Carson the coin certificates provided bullion deposited at the Philadelphia, New York, Denver, Boise City and the Secretary of the Treasury to caus oin and mint bars to be transferred, after the said bars are stamped, as provided in the first section, to the assistant treasurers in New York and San Francisco for the redemption of the coin certificates; and the said coin cer-tificates shall be receivable without limit for all dues to the United States. Section 3. That the coin certificates to be issued under this act shall be re-

deemed on presentation either in silver bars or silver dollars, at the option and convenince of the Treasurer. Section 4. That the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause the said certificates authorized by this act to be pre-The St Louis Times speaks of Beecher as pared and delivered to the mints and a man who has stirred the hearts of multi- assay offices aforesaid as a part of the tudes as they had not been stirred since fired bullion fund, and from which fund de-

"stirred the hearts of multitudes." The silver bars authorized to be issued by "multitudes" are easily stirred.—Courier this act shall be stamped according to the value of the silver bars shall be computed according to their coinage value in dollars. And the Secretary We are just now encountering the of the Treasury is hereby required to

carrying this act into effect. It will be seen that under the operathis is a late day, a statement of some | tions of this bill, if it should be adopted, of the points laid down will be inter. Charlotte will be left out entirely from admirers:—that, should we be a delecting to the general reader, as well as the list of places from which it is progate at the State convention, we will those members of the legal profession posed to issue coin certificates. This exercise no privilege so proudly as that who have not seen the decision. It is, is not just, and it is difficult to see how we may remark, a lengthy elucidation a committee, having before it all the of the same court's former decision an- facts necessary to enable it to arrive at see our county and our whole section nulling the judgment of the court be an intelligent conclusion, can recon pursue the same course. below and ordering the prisoner to be cile it with its ideas of right and justice released. The court unanimously hold to give either Boise City or New Orthat the essence of the crime charged leans the preference over Charlotte in was wanting, but do not decide that this matter. The measure has not, no forgery was perpetrated, and that however, been finally disposed of, and the essence of crime in the most flat we trust that before it is our North grant degree may not have been pres- Carolina members will have secured ent. They liberate Anderson upon a the adoption of an amendment insert. prise, and invite the co-operation of strict technicality, and leave the ver- ing the name of Charlotte in the list doubt not will be liberally bestowed dict of the jury intact that the prison- above given, either instead of one of To this end it is proposed to hold a er was guilty of a high crime. It will the places named, or in addition to meeting in Statesville by citizens of the

THE FRENCH METHOD OF BESUMP-It is enough and it is conclusive if TION.—The Bank of France, in order the instrument offered is not the state to prepare for resumption, voluntarily eyer they desired it, the consequence

A Lion Goes for the Keeper.

[Richmond Whig, 19th.] Wednesday after the parade one of the big lions in Campbell's menagerie eater passed, practising on a tuning got into a dispute with the keeper fork.
while that gentleman was in the cage,

phin. He had not been long with the lions, and was beginning to learn how cussin'." If (10) 1/41 to tame them.

THE SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS. We epitomize some of the views on general matters of those of our State contemporaries which were received by yesterday's mail.

The Raleigh News, speaking again of

the failure of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad to pay the

Be it enacted by the Senate and House The Raleigh News and Observer both engaged himself in working on a railof Representatives of the United States of copy the editorial of our neighbor the road, and while blasting some rock one thing for society gentlemen to wear socks America in Congress assembled; That Democrat withdrawing Judge Schenck day, had him a secure place to take coin certificates of the denominations from the race for chief justiceship, but finally became careless, and seeking neither offers a line of comment. The neither offers a line of comment. The partial refuge behind a tree, was struck Observer copies the Democrat's editorial on the head by a piece of rock thrown in its editorial columns.

Alluding to the withdrawal of Judge Schenck's name for the candidature for the chief justiceship, the Concord Sun says:

This step, to our own knowledge, was contemplated two weeks ago, but was prevented from being made public through the instrumentality of one man alone—the "manager."

And the Concord Register, referring to "Judge Schenck's Ku Klux Record"

If Shotwell's statement is true, and we would almost as soon discredit the walking about the yard with his hands to his head, and would listen to no one.

Section 2. That for bullion deposit
trusted by the best and greatest in the trusted by the best and greatest in the Old North State. We feel that we were correct when we said that Judge Schenck was not aware of the characthe west for a landscape; but the west has mand at the office of the assistant ter of "P. B. M.'s" communication, or death. until Judge Schenck tells us that he approves of it, and that it was done Col Kingsburg, of Chicago, was killed at New Orleans mints and assay offices with his knowledge and with his counsharpsburg. In 1871 his estate was apprais- the certificates shall be redeemed at sel and advice, we maintain our dewith his knowledge and with his coun-

The Tarboro Southerner presents the following legislative hand book as a good grindstone to hold the noses of another that he said these things in ing it to all who may be likewise afflicted. legislative aspirants to:

high local tariff rates. less curs and mangy bench-legged fices

of mutton proclivities. 3. Tax drummers at least \$500. 4. Save the timber and protect the pockets of farmers by giving us a 'no fence around crops' law.

The Milton Chronicle inquires if "education is detrimental to work," and tells of having recently had a conversation with a friend who maintained that it was. The Chronicle continues :

He denied that he ever knews man of finished education doing the work of a common laborer on the farm year in and year out, and he is clearly of the opinion the more you educate the toiltheir fineness, weight and value; and ing masses the less account they are to work on the farm."

The Fayetteville Gazette has very decided opinions upon the composition of the Supreme Court, It says :

We wish to say this, however, with-out bringing into invidious comparison the claims of any others whose names have been brought forward by their of casting a vote for Hon W N H Smith for chief justice, and that nothing would give us greater pleasure than to

Danville & Statesville Railroad.

[Statesville American.] The citizens of Danville, Winston, Salem, Davie, and others on the contemplated road, are moving in earnest in regard to this contemplated enterdoubt not will be liberally bestowed. of our next Superior Court in June to take action upon the subject and formulate a line of proceedings. Mean-time the people are requested to consider the great advantage that will inure to them if the road is built, in the enhanced value of their real estate, easy access to markets, and all the pear in the front ranks with them and the road put through.

Chawin and Cussin'.

[Tarboro Southerner] "Morning, my little man, Where have you been?" queried Mr J H Chapman, of Rocky Mount township, a

hat evening.

The name of the man is John Sut ted. It's my brother what smokes. I

forged must conform to the statutory description, and, Bishop says, this is true even when the false statutory one is so like the genuine as to be liable to deceive most persons.

The substance of the decision is that, although the members of the returning board may be guilty of the high orime and offense against human rights of reversing the election in Louisians by the most infamous and desperate methods they are not guilty of a significant to the state law of Louisians by the decision is that the delegates to the delegates from this county be sent to the State conventions, passed a resolution endorsing the course of Hon R by the most infamous and desperate methods they are not guilty of a significant to the state law of Louisians by the most infamous and desperate methods they are not guilty of a significant to the state law of Louisians by the most infamous and desperate methods they are not guilty of a significant to the state law of Louisians defining forgery. The most beautiful Indian girl, accounts, now living, and one who by reason of her beauty, intelligence and spirit, has attained to a unique influence which is soknowled and one who by reason of her beauty, intelligence and spirit, has attained to a unique influence which is soknowledged among the warriors and defended by twenty fiery brothers and cousins, is and suppointed delegates to the district and state conventions, passed a resolution endorsing the course of Hon R Warrior and office and throat state of the state conventions, passed a resolution endorsing the course of Hon R Warrior and office and throat state of the state conventions, passed a resolution endorsing the course of Hon R Warrior and office conventions, passed a resolution endorsing the course of Hon R Warrior and office conventions, passed a resolution endorsing the course of Hon R Warrior and office conventions, passed a resolution endorsing the course of Hon R Warrior and office conventions, passed a resolution endorsing the course of Hon R Warrior and office conventions, passe

A Life Full of Accidents. [Statesville American.]

Clinton E Weston, a young man who was killed several months ago, by the falling a derrick while at work on the unfinished part of the Western North Carolina Railroad, is the subject to which we refer. He was raised in the upper part of this county, and at an results of the cunning which has marked their latire history as an official lease money due by it to the Wilmingbody, beyond the reach of any valid ton & Weldon Railroad, reiterates its become of age, and being under close of any valid ton & Weldon Railroad, reiterates its become of age, and being under close previously expressed opinion as follow:

We are somewhat familiar with the methods of railroad manipulation, as standing this he was a boy of untiring We are somewhat familiar with the methods of railroad manipulation, as practiced in this State, the South and throughout the whole country, since the wan. We have seen that railroads are not operated and managed for the public good, or with any regard to the legitimate business interests of the sections penetrated by them; but rather to promote ulterior objects; operated merely as levers to elevate or depress time he was burning off a turnip patch. merely as levers to elevate or depress stocks—the mere machines in fact for stock-jobbing operations. Whereas railroad presidents formerly resided on their roads to direct and manage the operations of their lines, they are nowto manhood he went to Virginia and

by the explosion, and was knocked en-firely insensible for some time. On another occasion, he and his associate workmen were engaged in removing a large bank of dirt, and as is customary, they undermined it at one side, intending to drive in wedges from above and thus remove the top; however they had finished their work under it and all the hands except Weston had gone out, for fear of its caving on them, but he being the most venturous one in the crowd continued to work under the great mass of dirt, until finally it suddenly gave way and so completely covered him that the work-men obtside were compelled to dig him out, and when he was unearthed he

was totally un conscious. Finally he came back to his native State, and engaged in the same employment, until he met with the accident referred to, which caused his

Mr Conkling and the Administration.

[Wash Special to Richmond Dispatch, 18th.] There are all manner of rumors to-night about Senator Conkling and "the Dear Sir:—I have used your Vegetine for World's interview." One statement is Nervous Headache, and also for Rheums-There are all manner of rumors tohat he has telegraphed to New York | tism, and have found a denial of the truth of its statements, both, and take great pleasure in recommendthe confidence of a dinner table talk, Make them promise—

1. To oblige railroads to cease their high local tariff rates.

and still another that the author of his home organ, and that these things were told that he might be posted as to Lord that he might be posted as note of Roscoe's views. He made a note of them, and being recently discharged from his editorial position, published them in the World. Whatsoever may be the true version, Conkling has lost caste and made enemies. To-night it is said that the administration will now fight him vigorously, and that its first purifier would reach the case, has it ever tractile demonstration will be the failed to effect a ours, to our knowledge. It warlike demonstration will be the nomination of ex-Senator Fenton for collector and General Dix for naval officer of New York.

United States Courts

[Blue Ridge Blade.] Judge Dick's court is a big thing, up this way. The railroad company had to order out extra cars to carry those bound over as defendants or witnesses to Statesville I. It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, we have often heard. While this business is death to these parts, it is highly profitable to the railroad and the capital of Iredell county. Statesville, Asheville and Greensboro reap a rich harvest from these terms. It is improverishing the country to feed towns, lawyers and court officers. When will the people learn some sense about this? It is within their power, by an absolute abstinence from all business in which the internal revenue laws have effect, to starve out the concern. Why den't they do it? Quit liquor and tobacco. This will bring exemption from these and many other ills.

Talking Business.

[Blue Ridge Blade.]

The Attorney General decides that the justices of the peace or the free-holders chosen by the commissioners to take the tax list, are entitled to extra allowance for filling up the blanks meeting in Statesville by citizens of the sent out by the Commissioner of Agricounty, on Wednesday of the first week culture. It is made their duty to fill up the blanks by law .- Landmark.

We wonder if the time will ever come again when the public can have anything done without being charged for it. Every fellow who gets any sort inure to them if the road is built, in the enhanced value of their real estate, easy access to markets, and all the benefits which railroads never fail to no pay, and they do more work than confer-and especially this road. With all the officers. We have too many

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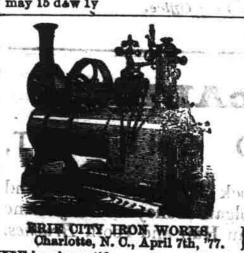
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