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Ary Goods.	Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.	TEMPERANCE AND EDUCATION.	b it thought it was an anomalous pro- ceeding, and proposed to be heard on it	
JANUARY 21 ^{st.}	OUR FRIENDS	The Two Uppermost Topics in the Legislature-Shadows of Coming Events.	on another forum. He stated it was the county commissioners' fault, and clearly against the law if any bene-	
We have received	will please remember that	Special Correspondence of The Observer. RALEIGH, February 10.—The work- ing committee appointed by the late prohibition convention in this city held a conference Tuesday evening with	ficiary was at Chapel Hill whose pa- rents were able to educate him. The Durham county bill to leave the question to the vote of the people, pass- ed the House by a large majority this morning. CLANCY.	and
A VERY LARGE STOCK OF	We Now Occupy	the joint committee of the Legislature on prohibition. The working commit- tee was not even in tune with its own mind on the subject, and at the first	RICH MEN IN THE SENATE. The List of Millionaries Increasing,	
Hamburg Edging & Insertings,	the commodious store-room on	fire forked off from a bill that Judge Edwin G. Reade submitted. Judge Reade was for absolute prohibition, to go into effect the 1st of May, and be voted on in August, when, if not rati-	the Beston <i>Herald</i> thinks the day will come when a majority of the United States senators will be multionaires	Custom-Mac Overcoats ible Overcoats Cass. Suits Cass. Suits " " " " "
FLOUNCING, &C., &C	1	ter on the books till the next Legisla- ture could repeal it. It was one of the	and hold their seats by virtue of the fact that they are millionaires, and gives his reasons for the opinion by calling the roll of rich men now, or	de O de D
▲LSO ,	recently remodelled so as to make it as convenient and well lighted a room as any in the city.	judge's finest sights at constitutional hair-splitting. But it didn't set the coulter deep enough for the brethren. It proposed leaving the orchards and vineyards with the people to make	soon to be senators: As I run my eye over the list of senators who will com- pose the senate after March 4, 1881, I pick out nearly 20 senators, each one of whom is worth more than \$300,000. The richest man in the secure.	V 13th Sale GENUINE CLEA GENUINE CLEA Vercoats f \$15,00.
Swiss Embroidery.	We shall keep, as we have always kept,	brandy and wine for their own use, and for medical purposes. Just like a Presbyterian, said a gentleman to-day. Mr. Gudger antagonized the bill. He said Judge Reade only represented in	over the list of senators. As I run my eye over the list of senators who will com- pose the senate after March 4, 1881, I pick out nearly 20 senators, each one of whom is worth more than \$500,000. The richest man in the senate, of course, will be Fair of Nevada, who is worth a great many millions. Probably he is as worth much as all the other sena- tors together. Next to him in estate, I suppose, is David Davis of Illinois, a man who half the reputation of having gath- ered millions. Next to him it might be herd to name the senator, but, If Mr. Eugene Hale can be called the posses- sor of Zach Chandler's millions, then he is very likely to be the third richest senator. The new senators will be con- spicuous for their wealth. Miller of Califonia. Mahone of Virginia, and Sawyer of Wisconsin are known to be worth more than \$10,000,000 apiece. Se- wall of New Jersey is a railroad man, and reputed very wealthy. John Sher-	I for even the offered a transfor even the offered a trans
THESE GOOLS are NEW, HANDSOME & CHEAP	A LINE OF GOODS	these views a small minority of the convention. He was for an absolute law to be submitted to the people, and believed it was constitutional; he quot-	who half the reputation of having gath- ered millions. Next to him it might be herd to name the senator, but, If Mr. Eugene Hale can be called the posses-	r season. our sales our sales at \$16.0 at \$14.0 at \$14.0 at \$14.0 at \$14.0 at \$14.0 at \$14.0
For t fail to call and see us when you want any thing in the	adapted to the wants of all classes of trade.	his position, and from Judge Reade himself, in an opinion he had once given on similar legislation. Mr. McDonald said he was for abso-	sor of Zach Chandler's millions, then he is very likely to be the third richest senator. The new senators will be con- spicuous for their wealth. Miller of Califonia Mahone of Virginia and	PRICES DOWN. PRICES DOWN.
Domestic Goods Line.	Friends & Customers	lute prohibition, and they would hold the Legislatare responsible. Politics had nothing to do with it, and wasn't going into it, and if any party had to be held together by the boons of a whis-	Sawyer of Wisconsin are known to be worth more than \$10,000,000 apiece. Se- wall of New Jersey is a railroad man, and reputed very wealthy. John Sher-	A CREAT DECIME IN WOOLEN COODS I
Our steck of BLEACHFD and BROWN SHEET- ING and SHIRTING is large and cheap.	are invited to pay us a call at our new stand.	key barrel, it deserved to "bust." Mr. M. is a Republican. Such a sudden shelling of the legisla-	the credit for having more than \$1,000,- 600. Among the present senators who hold and who write their fortunes	A UIUAI DEVENE IN NOVEEN UVVDO:
Alexander & Harris.	T. L. SEIGLE & CO. IMiscellaneous.	evenness of the evening conference		FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC!
	Miscellaneous.	full confidence of the prohibitionists	orado, Brown, of Georgia, Gorman, of Maryland, McPherson of New Jersey	Having received intelligence from our house in Baltimore, which is one of the largest purchasers of Woolens, that the same have declined from 16 to 15 per cent, which naturally makes a decline in Clothing, we consequently act accordingly, and we now offer our stock at Beduced Prices, as we only con-
Boots a c Shoes		in the good sense and integrity of the Legislature, whatever its action may	and Pendleton, of Ohio. Van Wyck, the new man from Nebraska, must be	15 per cent, which naturally makes a decline in Clothing, we consequently act accordingly, and we now oner our stock at neuticed Prices, as we only con- tract for large quantities. We are assured that we purchase at very close figures, and give every patron the benefit. We have more styles than any other
		be.	rich, for he is reputed to have paid \$60,- 000 for his election. Many of the Sena-	
1881 Spring Styles 1881		THE JOINT PROHIBITION COMMITTEE then gave its views on the subject. Mr.	000 for his election. Many of the Sena- tors are "comfortable." Among those	same as a garment made to order. The most complete line of Overcoats, Ulsters and Ulsteretts that has ever been exhibited, ready-mpae, in this market.
Take alima and and and and a	MEDICINE	then gave its views on the subject. Mr. Tucker was against the fruit feature of Judge Reade's bill. It would lead to	not already mentioned who possess at least \$100,000 apiece are Morrill, of	We invite the public to come and see facts. Verylrespectfully, L. BERWANGER, & BRO.

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Judge Reade's bill. It would lead to perjury in many ways; the people would smear a barrel of whiskey over brandy. He had seen as yet but one common sense plan proposed and that was Mr. Ball's of Greensboro, to let the people vote prohibition or no prohibi-tion and if carried in the State the contained apples and swear it was brandy. He had seen as yet but one common sense plan proposed and that people vote prohibition or no prohibi-tion and if carried in the State the contained apples and swear it was brandy. He had seen as yet but one common sense plan proposed and that people vote prohibition or no prohibi-tion and if carried in the State the contained apples and swear it was brandy. He had seen as yet but one common sense plan proposed and that people vote prohibition or no prohibi-tion and if carried in the State the contained apples and swear it was people vote prohibition or no prohibi-tion and if carried in the State the contained apples and swear it was people vote prohibition or no prohibi-tion and if carried in the State the contained apples and swear it was people vote prohibition or no prohibi-tion and if carried in the State the contained apples and swear it was people vote prohibition or no prohibieast \$100,000 apiece tion, and if carried in the State, the of Indiana, and Bayard, of Delaware. Governor to call an extra session and have the law passed. They could do it These names make up more than onehalf the Senate, and they show that riches and Senatorships go together. More than half—yes, very much more in a day's time and at little cost.

Mr. Grainger said the great diversity of the friends of temperance only showed they were not agreed among themselves, and it would be difficult for -of the Senators are men who could never have gained their present posi-tions if they had not first acquired large wealth. The shrewdest ones among them have, of course, increased anyone to devise a law to satisfy all. He was for the most practical and com-mon sense view to be submitted to the people. The Legislature should at least remedy the abuse of retailing liquor so their wealth a good deal since they have been in public life. The only downright poor men in the Senate are as to make each barkeeper give a justi-fied bond between one hundred and a engaged in enterprises by which they thousand dollars, and if so much as a hope to enrich themselves.

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drunk he might recover \$25 to \$50 out of that bond. New York Sun. Mr. Webster said he had a misty idea somewhere about his head that a tem-It was in the campaign of 1860, when Stephen A. Douglas was running for perance law was never worth the paper President, and Beverly Tucker was one it was written on, yet he would go for it with the majority, and while never noted for having much love for Mr. Ball he thought his plan the wisest of his ardent supporters. They had dined in company and the wine had fiewed freely. Having changed his seat near the close of the feast, Dougletting the people vote whether or not they wanted it, and if they did give it las threw his arm affectionately around

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Iterating the people vote whether or not they wanted it, and if they did give it to them.
Mr. Bowman was unqualifiedly in favor of a straightout liquor law, but not getting that he was in favor of strong and decided restrictions. He was full against Judge Reade's proposition to let up on apples and peaches, as that was the article under which his people groaned.
Ias threw his arm affectionately around Tucker, and said, "Bev., when I am elected President, what shall 1 do for you?" "Doug.," replied Tucker, "when you are elected President, all I shall as k of you will be to put your arm around me and call me Bev."
Why would not this be a good way for Garfield to satisfy some of the quarrelling Stlwarts and anti-Stalwarts of New York? quarrelling Stlwarts and anti-Stalwarts of New York?

people groaned. Mr. Merritt was for submitting the law to the people, but he had a bad eye for drug stores and wished them specially guarded against selling "the ardent," as he believed them a worse hell than the dram shops.

And they adjourned. THE EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS.

The denominational colleges, Wake Forest, Davidson and Trinity, had their representatives before the joint committee on education this morning, at the Yarboro' House. Dr. Craven in-troduced Rev. Mr. McKinnon, presi-dent of the board of trustees of Daviddent of the board of trustees of David-son College, to address the committee Mr. McKinnon declared that he was a friend to the University, but was op-posed to the \$7,500 appropriation in that it was the wrong policy and hurt-ful to all the colleges. He was against taxation for college education. David-son had one hundred and eighteen stu-dents the past year and assisted in the education of fifty-five poor young men. The three denominational colleges were

has cured a remarkably bad case. Wishing you success, I am yours, respectfully, JOHN BELL. For sale by Dr. T. C. Smith. oct26-8m. cheeks and clear complexions.

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these, he knew, were the children of



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