The Charlotte Observe:. GHAS. R. JONES, Editor and Prop'tor. [ANTERED AT THE | OST-OFFICE AT CHARLOTTS, N. ..., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER ]

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1883

Attorney General Brews er is an asthetic. He uses a nine dollar inkstand.

Missouri has nearly nine and a half million dollars as an available school

Fred Grant and Susan B Anthony are among the distinguished sojourners at Washington.

the mercury fell to 28 degress below z-ro at Dubuque, Iowa.

there was a meeting held in Boston to boost him for the U.S. Senate against Gen. Gorden, who met Gambetta fre-

Gov. Butler denies the report that

Hampton. The German press is loud in its praise of Edwin Booth's rendition of

Hamlet, which he is now playing in Berlin. Dayton, Ohio, is to organize a company with \$1,000,000 capital to carry on a slate mining enterprise in Craig county,

A bill was introduced in the Senate Saturday to authorize the State to dispose of its stock in the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad.

Virginia.

New York pays her police justices, eleven of them, \$8,000 a year. Baltimore pays her police justices, competent men, too, \$2,200 a year. -----

From the beginning of the government to the year 1878 the amount expended for the improvement of rivers and harbors was a little over \$66,000,- and be shipped back to us as woven

of General Beauregard, which has would have believed a few years ago. Chicago, is about to be tried in Philadelphia. The Chicago Inter-Ocean wants the

South to manufacture her own cotten. That's just what the South proposes to do, and she is moving right along on that line. Salvini, the Italian tragedian, and

one of the finest actors living, has invested very largely in real estate in Italv, from money made by playing in this country. The business through the New York

postoffice during the past year amoun'ed to the enormous sum of \$63,101,-857.54, an increase of 7,210,000 over the preceding year.

accepted an invitation to deliver the address before the literary members of the University of Virginia, at the Commencement in June next. The Washington correspondent of

th: Augusta Chronicle says that Senator Ransom is an ardent admirer of the acting of M'lle Rhea. This will be gratifying news perhaps to M. Rhea.

It is rumored from Washington that President Arthur will veto the Fitz John Porter bill if it passes the House. Then we shall see whether Logan or Grant owns Arthur.

The State of Pennsylvania is asked to pay to the county of Alleghaney \$2,-500,000 for properly destroyed by the mob in 1877. The amount unjustly asked was \$4,000.000 which has been cut down to \$2 500,000. ----

The election for United States Senator takes place in the Legislature at Raleigh to-day. As Senator Ransom has the Democratic caucus nomination, of course the election is settled in advance, and the vote will be a mere formality.

attended President Garfield have all acc-pted the reduced amounts allowed them for services, although some of them asserted that they would not a salary of \$10,500. accept less than the original exorbitant demands.

A bill was introduced in the State Senate last Saturday to require the Attorney General of the State to appear for and defend citizens of this State who are indicted in the United States courts for violations of election laws when solicited so to do by such citizens.

Old Town Creek, Mississippi, was irrigated to the tune of \$3,000 by the last river and harbor bill; but the army enin the creek" and the money was never speut. This is an offset to some of the appropriations made to certain streams in the North which when hunted for couldn't be found.

Philadelphia Record: Something has been gained in the passage of the shipping bill. Burdens of long standing and hampering restrictions upon ship pers have been removed. Ship-building materials are also to be admitted free of duty. The battle is not yet ended, It is possible to amend the bill in the Senate, though from the past record of that body there should be little hope of bettering what has been done in the

The combined wealth of the members of the California Senate is about \$20,-000,000. The Senate is composed of four editors, eight farmers, one miner, the conclusion being in accordance four capitalists, two merchants, five mechanics, one contractor, one physician, one vineculturist and fourteen lawyers. The four editors being in this body will account for the \$20,000,000 of wealth. When editors get rich they go to the legislature to spend their money.

Petersburg Index-Appeal: North Carolina and the country at large is to be congratulated upon the action of the Democratic caucus at Raleigh last Wednesday night. The failure to renominate Senator Ransom would, in our opinion, have been a very It certainly would have been the source of much dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Democracy of North Carolina, now fortunately harmonized and solidified.

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It certainly would have been the source of much dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Senate his strong-discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of mach od, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, ferred by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inkan, Station D, New York City.

SUGGESTIVE. The Philadelphia Press remarks that the stoppage of a considerable number of woolen and cotton made in this city is an umpleas not read der of the generally unsatisfactory condition of our leading monotoring industries at present," and, among other causes, attributes it to the "competition of the new Southern mills." This is a suggestive confession that is thus early made by a well informed paper in one of the leading manufacturing cities in the North. If so seen they begin to feel the combetions of Southern mills how

will it be by and by, when Southern milis are multiplied and we have the benefit of trained and skilled hands Last Thursday, during the cold shap, which time and experience will give us? Manufacturing is a new thing in the South, where they who engaged in it had much to learn and many obstacles to contend against, and not withstanding this they have demonstrated that they can compute successfully with the Northern mells which had all the advantages of long experience, an quently in Paris, says he resembled abundance of skilled labor and unlimisomewhat in appearance Senator Wade | tod capital. Give the South cheap machinery, so that with reasonable capital she can equip her mills with the most improved machines, as the Northern manufactories are equipped, and with her advantages of proximity to the cotton fields, her genial climate which makes living cheap and enables the mills to run the whole year round, and she can enter into successful competition not only with Philadelphia mills but with the world. She has the advantage which none others have, that is the staple which she works growing

at the doors of her factories. Even at the present rate of increase in our manufactories it will not be many years before the great bulk of cotton grown in the South will be manufactured in the South, and many of the men who are now operating in the North will be transferring their capital and establishments to this section, as some of them have done already. The day for packing cotton to ship North fabrics is passing away even more rapidly than some of the most enthusi-The traction rankway, the invention astic believers in Southern progress

proved a success in San Francisco and And not only in cotton manufacture but in iron manufacture and other industries has the South shown ability to compete with similar establishments in the North. The rapid growth of the iron industry at Birmingham, Ala., which within a few years has sprung from nothing into a thriving and important town, and at Chattanooga, has demonstrated this beyond the shadow of a doubt, and so well satisfied are they of their power to successfully hold their own that they do not ask for any high tariff protection, and in this the cotton men are with them, to save them from cheap foreign labor, This shows their self-confilence and is in striking contrast to the Northern manufacturers who are praying for tariff protection and have delegations storming Congress in their inter sts to Rev. A J. Ryan, the poet Priest, has prevent a reduction of the tariff which they say would be rainous to them.

There is a great future before this sunny had of ours and the boys are living who will see it.

The Governor of Texas seems to be a level headed individual. Saraking of making provision for the insane he says: "Plain house room, plenty of it, quickly provided, but no finery."

Now that Gov. Cullom has received the Republican caucus nomination for Senator from Illinois, perhaps Mr. Raum may return to Washington and attend to the business of his . flice.

The nomination of Colonel Johnston by the Republican caucus at Raleigh, for U.S. Senator was an empty compliment. Had there been a chance for day. success it is safe to say Col. Johnston would not have been the nominee.

The Germans in this country have made very large contributions to the sufferers by the flood in Germany. The Merchants Exchange, in St. Louis, raised \$22,000 within an hour one day last week.

The clerk of the United States Sa-It is reported that the physicians who | preme court has a nice thing, the fees ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year. An effort is being made to make the salary \$6,000 a year. The chief justice

A Sad Suicide. Raleigh News and Odserver.

Saurday, morning at an early hour, Mr. R Don Wilson, a lawyer, of Marion, N. C., committed suicide, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol, at the house of his brother-in-law, Mr. Thos. D. Sledge, on east Hargett street, near the old cemetery. The act was caused by mental depression and physical pain, Mr. Wilson having been for months a sufferer from neuralgia in its most acute and terrille form. Three months ago he came into this city to receive professional treatment. So dreadful was his malady that one of his eyes had gineers found "a box-drain twelve burst from its socket. Despairing of inches square would pass all the water | relief, it is supposed, he placed the muz zle of a 38 calibre revolver to his ear man lying in a pool of blood, and un- town for Glasgow. conscious. Medical attention availed nothing, and the wound was pronounced fatal. After lingering an hour, Mr

Wilson died. The deceased was a son of the late Dennis Wilson, Esq., and a brother of the late Erank I. Wilson, who was for years associated with Gov. W. W. Holden in the management of the Stand ard and was widely known in the State. Mr. R. D. Wilson was sixtythree years of age, and had for years been engaged in the practice of law in McDowell county, had held several minor offices, and was held in much esteem. He graduated at the University in 1842. The suicide was without doubt premeditated, for three days ago he made a will, leaving his property to his sister, Mrs T D Sledge. Coroner Ellis resterday held an investigation,

with the facts as above given.

Lot M. Morrill. The late Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, was born at Belgrade in that State in 1815, and was admitted to the bar in 1839; was elected to the Legislature in 1854 and became Governor of the State in 1858, and was re-elected in 1859 and 1860. In 1861 he was elected to succeed Hannibal Hamlin in the United States Senate, or rather to fill his unexpired term, Hamlin having been elected Vice President, In 1863 Morrill was re-elected to the Senate, and again in 1869. When he left the Senate in 1877, Hayes made him Collector of Customs at Portland Maine. Morrill made a good Governor

IN CONGRESS.

The Senate on the Tariff -- After a Brief

Session, the House Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-SENATE.-Bills were introduced by Butler making an appropriation for continuing work on the j-titles in Charl ston har

By Morgan, for the relief of the Mobile Marine Dock Co. At the close of the morning business, Jones, of Nevada, moved to postpone the calendar in order to take up the bill for the relief or Ben Holiday. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 35 to , and the Holiday bill was taken up, the question being on Plamb's motion to substitute for it the bill to enlarge he powers and duties of the depart-

ment of agriculture. Davis, or West Virginia, spoke in faor of the substitution. The substituon consists of ar grafting the bill creting the department of agriculture and making its head a cabinet officer. Upon the bill for the relief of Ben Holiday, striking out of the latter bill all after the enacting clause and inserting the agricultural bill. Morrill followed in apposition to the Holiday bill.

Jonas presented a remonstrance of New Orleans dealers in china ware and crockery, against any incressent duties

m such ar icles. Frye introduced a j int resolution breeding the President of the United tares to give notice in July next of our later tion to terminate articles 18 to 25, and article 30, of the treaty of Washington, relating to fisheries,

At the close of the morning hour the tariff bill came up as unfinished business. The internal revenue section of the bill having been reserved by general consent last week, to be considered bereafter, the Senate resumed the consideration of the tariff schedules. S-v eral amendments were adopted, the most important of which places the duty on cotton seed oil at 25 cents per gal-

The Senate at 335, went into executive session.

The Senate remained in executive session until 6:25, p.m. considering the Weil La Abra Mexican treaty, and finally agreed to postnone further consideration of it ustil after the tariff bill is disposed of. Adjourned.

House.-In the House the following were introduced: By White, of Kentucky, a resolution reciting the allegations that a well or-

ganized lobby rushed the bonded extension bill through the House on April 3rd, 1882, and ealling on the Secretary of the Treasury for his views as to the effect which the passage of that bill, as amended by the Senate, would have on By Gibson, of Louisiana, to convene

the 48th Congress on the first Monday civil service. Joseph Wheeler appeared at the bar of the House and was sworn in as Rep

resentative from the 8th district of Alabama. The rules were suspended and a resolution adopted making the bill for the support of common schools a special for the 20th inst., also a resolution making the special order for Feburary 15th., the bili granting pensions to survivors of the Mexican and certain Indian wars. It was explained that this bill repealed the section of the ray sed statutes which prohibited placing on pension rolls of soldiers dropped therefrom on account of distoyalty during the rebellion. Ad-

ANOTHER HOTEL FIRE. Four Lives Lost by the Burning of the

Planters' Hotel in St. Louis. ST LOUIS, January 15 - The Planters' Hotel, one of the largest in the city, took fire this morning, shortly before 5 o'clock, and burned so rapidly that four persons lost their lives. The greatest was given and nearly all the guests, escaped in their nigot clothes. The weathwork. It is thought there were not the hotel will not + xcced \$35,000.

The fire broke out shortly after 4 a m, in the kitchen of the hotel and extended to the pantry, store room and several servan's quarters. These were in the building in the rear and deficied from the hotel, which was not injured. One servant was sufficated, one burned and two others have broken limbs. Great excitement prevailed among the occupants of the hotel, most of whom left the house, but returned during the

to the Planters Hotel and so far as

The insurance on the hotel amounts to \$87,000 and on the furniture and supplies \$67,000 Black, Tyler & Co's., loss is \$10,000 Insurance \$18,000 About 1 o'clock this morning Doggant & Parker Hardware manufacturing Co's, works were burned, loss \$40,000. Insurance about \$25,000.

Still Hunting for Victims,

MILWAUKEE, W1s .Jan 14 - One hundred and fifty men are at work searching for bodies to-day. The weather is somewhat milder. The work proceeds more rapidly, still the total result of the forenoon's search was only two bodies, which were so badly burned as to render recognition impossible. Thus far twenty little heaps, pronounced by physicians to be human fl-sh and bones, have been taken from the ruins. As far as can be ascertained thirty-rin . persons are still missing.

Both Jailed for Want of Bail.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Jan. 15 .- President Boyce, of the city bank, has been committed to juil in default of \$10,000 default of \$20,000 bail.

Railroad Strike in Scotland.

London, Jan 15 .- An extensive strike and discharged the weapon. At the of the employees of the Caledonian report of the pistol, which was heard | Railway has taken place. Only 10 of for some distance, the people rushed to 40 engines in Hamilton depot can be promise; a tender of terms of settle his room on the second floor of the used. Five hundred men paraded in house, only to find the unfortunate | Hamilton to day prior to quitting the

A Costly Private Residence Burned. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - The elegant private residence of Samuel C. Lewis, at Tarrytown, was burned last night. The loss on the building and contents is \$130,000. The inmates barely escaped

in their night clothes. Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan 13 .- Middle Atlantic States, warmer, fair weather, variably shifting easterly winds, stationary or lower pressure. South Atlantic States cloudy weather with occassional rains, easterly winds stationary or higher temperature near-

ly stationary pressure. "I move," said a delegate in a V rginla convertion. "that our chairman take a dose of Dr Bull's cough syrup, he is so hoarse that I cannot understand him." That gentleman had no doubt tried this wonderful medicine.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Two Appropriation Bills Passed in Cne Day -- Queer Proceedings in the Two Houses--Ransom's Renomination --Clark Mills Dead .- The Shipping Bill -- Increase in the Army -- Soap as a Religious Element, Etc.

Correspondence of The Observer. WASHINGTON, January 15-As a sample of the new zeal of the Republicaus vide the passage by the House today of two appropriation tills, the pensions and the fornfications.

The queer spectacle was presented in the unjocular Schate this afternoon of an attempt to amend the Ben Holladay relief bill by striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting the bill to enlarge the powers and duties of the Agricultural Department. This freak was Pinrub's. Williams having made a point of order, the President said that except on appropriation measures the germaneness of amendments was not to be considered. He had been informed that toward the end of the last session a railroad land-grant had been engrafted upon a bill granting a pension. The gray beards laughed, and the transforma' in a cone proceeded.

Some advantage has been gained by he free traders in the Senate, but they

may not be able to hold it. the unanimous renomination of Seaator Ransom g ves great satisfaction here, where his admirers and friends are legion. Romsom's is a steadily growing and solid influence. It is safe to say that no man in the present Congies has more.

The Firz John Porter bill will prol aly pass the House as it passed the Sende, a few Republicans uniting with the Democrats. The wonder of the passage through the latter body is partly explained by the pressure exerted on old man Hoar by the military and naval clique at Boston. To vote against his party, especially in such company as Don Cameron's, was to take risks in his re election to the Senate, pending at the moment. The act, whatever its inspiration, was the redeeming feature

f George F. Hoar's career of matigntly. Let him have full credit for it. In the mader of the shipping bill the House behaved like a spoilt child, so capricious was its action in accepting amendments one moment and voting them down in gross the next at the bidding of a Republican leader. I refer, of course, to the free ship and freematerial amendments, which were cut off in a lump just as the bill was ready to be put on its passage. But this is not by any means the first time this Congress has shown its purcility.

The new mintary bill of the Senate owes its stal wart features to the author, Gen. Logan. It provides for 30,000 enlisted men, and for chetrial of offenders a time of usace by the second in command with review by his next superior efficer. The desertions in the army are already alarming in their tr quency. This measure will have the tendency to increase them. One good feature of the bill is the increase in monthly pay from \$13 to \$16.

Yielding to pressure, the President withdraws the nomination of Olmstead as District Commissioner. This is not a very levely time for ringsters, the fiks to the Democratic v ctory.

A social event of great importance here was the marriage of Senator Catheren's dangh er to Lieutenant Redgers of the Navy. The ceremony took prace at the Senator's residence Thursday evening, in the presence of nearly 500 persons; at least that number were either present at the happy no ment or went to the reception which fellowed minediately. Among the great guns were the President, the Grants, and Historian Bancroft. The knot was fied a permanent shuation at the by Rev D. Paxton, of New York, Pres-

by lerial. When Serator Zebulon Vatace dies a large tragment of North Caso, na good sense and racy humor will have been confusion prevailed when the alarm | taken from us. He throws more life into the tauff debates than everybody else put together. Day before yester er was intensely color, and the fireman day he spike of "soap as a religious were thereby greatly his dered in their champet" of course Gay Vance had no refere, ce to Dorsey a d Arthur's more than four victims. Three bodies | kind, but to genuine Corgate, glycerine have been taken out. The fire at 10:25 | and "mrkum ine." There must be no o'clock was under control. The loss on | impedament put on washing the mil-

Both ends of the capitol are to meet on an after next Monday at the hour of If a in; that is, the grave and reverend Senate chames in with the super-industrians. House in the effort to clear up the entend us against the final mement on March 4

Clark Mills, who died vesterday at the age of 70, was not exactly an illus-trious artist, but his statues of Jackson will be remember d for something more than their peculiar and perilous LATER-The guest have all returned | pose, or rather poise. Apropos of this some time ago one of the Washington known none of them were hart nor were correspondents got off a cruel joke, and their personal effects lost or injured palmed it off on Thackeray. It was also leg -d that the grave Summer was showing the humorist the beauties of La Fayette Park. When they approached the Jackson statue the statesman attempted to beguile the novelist's attention. How he succeeded is best seen in Thackeray's sudden question, "Say, Sumner, where are the rockers?"

Dr Samuel Mudd, the last of the eight persons convicted of complicity in the assessination of President Lincoln. died in Charles county, Maryland, on Wednesday.

Representatives Scales and Shackeltord are ill. The latter has been quite indisposed for some time.

TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR INAU-GURATED,

Which Concludes With a Live Spread-

Eagle Presidential Nomination.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 15.-Gen. Wm. B. Bate, was inaugurated Governor at 1 co 1 to-day with imposing ceremonies. In his inaugural address he referred approvingly to the emphatic expression of the popular will at the ballot box to have that which the State acknowlbail; and his ron-in-law and cashier, edges she justly owes, known as "State Shaw, has been sent along with him in | debt proper," but not that part of the debt known as "contingent" the liabil

ity for which was questioned by a large portion of intelligent voters and tax payers who claim equities as just JOHN THOMPSON, and honorable offsets. The State by a decided vote authorizes a spirit of comment to creditors of one-half of the principal and interest, which he hoped and believed will be met in the spirit with which it was tendered and a full final and satisfactory settlement ef-

fected. After the inauguration a live eagle was set at liberty from the capitol hill bearing a medal on which was in-scribed: "For President, Cleveland, of New York; for Vice President, Bate, of Tennessee.

Balloting for U.S. Senator begins tomorrow. Harris, the present incumbent, is the leading candidate, but if not elected on the first ballot some doubts are expressed of his election at

The Mississippi Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Drc. 15-The special committee on the improvement of the Mississippi River gave a further hearing to Major Suter this morning. His testimony was in the line of that previously given by him. He explained the tenefits of the outlet sys'em and described with more minuteness the ffect of the improvements on the Missouri River made under his supervision. In some cases, he said, the water had washed under the mattresses and destroyed their efficiency, but in the main he regarded the work of improvement on the Missouri as permanent in its

The Socialists Threatening a Church. LEMBERG, Germany, Jan. 15-The police have closed the Jesuit church here. It is reported that the rector has received anonymous information that a socialist demonstration was intended on the church yesterday. Another version is that an attempt with bombs

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