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A FRENCH cabinet crisis does not now create the excitement it once did.

THE work of the 49th Congress began in earnest last Tuesday on its reconvening.

ly more than equal.

EVER since we have been a reader of cable dispatches Greece has been in a state of feverish excitement, anxious then is the cause for this hegira? Confor a war with Turkey.

THE weather was so cold last week frozen to death. He was more valuaman-he was an oysterman.

"The most widely extended severe weather in ten years" is what the weather man at Washington said last Saturday. The papers have had little besides blizzard notes for several days.

THE Republicans were surprised and very angry when two Republican Representatives of the Ohio Legislature voted with the Democrats against unseating the nine Democratic mem-

the name of Sharon substituted for her family name of Hill, has, married ginning of the late unpleasantness.

IT strikes the average mind that the Irish "loyalists," that is, the un-Irish party, are just now making themselves ridiculous in their talk about the danger of the Irish Nationalists cutting their-the loyalists'-throats, in the event of a home rule measure passing.

For the fourth time the Republi- people. cans have sent old John Sherman to -the United States Senate. A very unscrupulous politician, John Sherman is one of the most plausible and simple-mannered men possible. He is the very incarnation of political dia- laborers presents matter worthy of our

THAT clerk in Washington who lost a thousand-dollar position for selling a fifty cent pamphlet giving advice to applicants for office was just a little too smart for anything. In the first place, the applicants don't need much stimulation, and in the second, the free circulars of the Civil Service Commission are all that is desired. The chap will be more anxious next time he gets anything to do to keep it than to show other people how to get similar positions at fifty cents all around.

stringent anti Mormon bill which if we permit them without a word of passed the Senate last week was one kindly insistence to leave our lands to two of its provisions: that compel- for a strange soil, and wait many years ling husband or wife to testify and for a suitable immigration to take that authorizing the appointment of their places, what is our advantage. trustees for the Mormon church prop- certainly what is our present advanerty. Seven Senators voted against tage? Nothing, as any man of sense the measure on its final passage-two can see. Republicans, who did not like the provision against woman suffrage, and five Democrats. The bill passed nearly in its original shape as printed in the MESSENGER the other week.

Too many bills are introduced in the Congress, many of them, perhaps most, purely "for Buncombe." An active-minded and learned new member told us the other day that his nocommittee business and all interests gress, and in the early part of the of his constituents, but not to be anx- present session it was referred to the ious for distinction. His idea was same committee; but that committee that somehow, after a while, a man's had it sent to the Committee on Pattrue status would be fixed, and he ents. The latter committee intend to needn't try to hurry up matters by in- give the subject thorough consideratroducing all sorts of bills and speak- tion. Persons will be heard on both ing to every point that arose in debate or occurred to his feverish mind.

Gov. HILL was as explicit at the New York banquet last week as he was in his message to the Legislature on the subject of civil service reform. He would make a complete divorce of the clerical from the truly official or administrative force of the Government, and have the former selected on the system of merit as tested by the methods of examination and appointment from the list of the properly eertified. The officers in the proper sense, that is those serving the people who hold "positions involving the exercise of administrative or discretionary du- of Beaufort bar on Friday night. The ties, the performance of which might captain, mate and one sailor frozen; have appointed from the party in power, that is the Democrats. The If the boats could have boarded her expense is unconstitutional and ur- Melson, Alligator (new office); Jere-MESSENGER sees no difference, or at yesterday another man could have necessary. It should be left entirely least no appreciable difference between been saved. Why won't the governthe views of Gov. Hill and those of Surely these six men's lives would his distinguished predecessor, Presi- have repaid them for the outlay. dent Cleveland.

COLORED EXODUSTING.

The selling of several thousand tickets to negro emigrants in this city, and the further reported fact that 3,000 negro laborers had left Anson, Union and the adjoining South Carolina counties, justify some degree of uneasiness as to the status in the immediate future of the industrial system in North Carolina. It is clear the MESSENGER BUILDING. Price \$3.00 a year: \$1.00 for three months. Served to town subscribers by carrier at \$1.00 for three months. gro population has become dissatisfied Thousands of them have left the State space) \$1.00 for first, and 50 cents for each sub-sequent insertion. Liberal discount to large for the South, the Southwest, the far West and other parts of the country, chiefly the two former sections.

What do we propose to do about it? But first of all, what is the matter? There are in all probability a num grants. It is not due to politics to any extent, for many of them are going into Democratic communities. It is not that the country here is not suited to their physical, mental and moral wants, for it is the country where they THE Democratic leadership in the were born and brought up. Schools Senate seems to be not only fully equal and churches have been erected by the to the occasions of debate, but recent- white people especially for their advancement. The laws are mild and equitable, bearing on all alike. It cannot be that the colored citizen has a grievance in these respects. What trary to what some of our esteemed contemporaries say, we think the enin Texas that Thomas Jefferson was franchised negro is not conservative and does not have fixed ideas of life. ble in the "R" season than a states- especially of location. Do we not see every day in our domestic arrangements, in the dispositions for work on our farms, evidence that the negro race likes change for change's sake?

The MESSENGER, however, does not think that the whole answer lies in the fact of the restiveness of the ne groes, due to imaginary good somewhere else to be found, but that perhaps there may be something in their | Science Association, and the chief offi condition which may be improved if | cer of the university, 15 to be a quowe only knew definitely what it was. rum, with power to enact laws and the last bill it reported was that au-We speak confidently for the reflect- regulations for the government of the ing white people when we say that SARAH ALTHEA, who did so much nowhere is there unconcern in the welin the courts and elsewhere to have fare of the other race. Suppose our politicians, our journals and all just and reasonable men, devote more ather lawyer, Judge Terry, who shot tention than hitherto to this question the avenues for their-improvement. We have done our duty in the past. Let us continue to do it with that zeal and that humanity which distinguish Southerners when aroused to the consideration of such transcendent quesour social organization, and which make for the weal or woe of any

In nothing that we have said is there an intimation that there is a grievance on the part of the negroes of which the whites are conscious. But the moving away of our old, accustomed closest investigation and profoundest reflection. If there is any chance to check this untimely and hurtful emigration now is the time to discover that chance, or rather it is high time we found ways and means to induce the people we know so well to do nothing to their own or our own injury. No matter if some of us think that a different population would be better for us. The negroes are here. We know their ways, and they ours. If the, go to strangers whose modes of living they will have to learn, and who will not be perhaps friendly or for-THE chief opposition to the very bearing, what have they gained? And

A SAN FRANCISCO telegram states that private advices from Yokohama state that the Japanese Government has fixed the standard of variation in riation is one to three, and the En- the Congress. glish one to four.

THE subject of an international tion of the new member's duty was to copyright law was before the Senate watch closely, vote right, attend to his Judiciary Committee in the last Consides of the question. Some prominent authors are to appear and give

SCHOONER BEACHED-SIX

LIVES LOST. The Seaside Telephone reported in its issue on Saturday last a three masted schooner ashore on Shackelford banks but did not give particulars. Yesterday evening we wired Morehead City for particulars and received the fol-

lowing reply: MOREHEAD CITY, Jan. 11.-Schooner Cressie Wright, Captain Thomas P. Clark, from Philadelphia to Savan- such thing as National education in nah, loaded with guano, struck a gale | the general sense. The United States of wind off Frying Pan Shoals on Friday and was beached six miles west of Cape Lookout and three east manded, and to this end they have influence political questions" he would three of the men were drowned: one man from Buffalo, New York was saved to-day, but badly frost bitten.

MR. INGALLS BUILDS A NA-TIONAL UNIVERSITY IN THE AIR.

Mr. Ingalls attempts to do what was

lefeated as a constitutional proposition in the Federal Convention which framed our General Government, although the effort was made by Messrs. Madison, Wilson and others, among the most eminent men in the body. The attempt as a legislative proposition has been made by various statesmen of influence since those days. Mr Ingalls is a Senator of much taste, skill and spirit, who employs as copious, flexible and penetrating English as any man in public life. But the bill to establish a National university, introduced by him last Tuesday, has very small prospect of being enacted ber of motives influencing the emi- into law. It provides that an institution shall be established in the District of Columbia, to be called "The National University of America," where instruction shall be afforded in the higher branches of all departments of knowledge, and facilities furnished for research and investigation. The Government shall be vested in a board of regents, to consist of one member from each State of the Union, to be appointed by the Governor thereof. five members at large, to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and the following as ex-officio members: The Chief Justice of the United States, Commissioner of Education, Commissioner of Agriculture. Commissioner of Patents, Superintendent of the Coast Survey, Superintendent of Naval Observatory, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, President of the National Academy of Sciences, President of the National Educational Association, President of the American Association for the Adthe American Philological Association, President of the American Social university, to elect officers, confer de-

The regents shall hold their first meeting within three months after the passage of the act. There are various provisions for dividing the governing Senator Broderick in a duel at the be- of the status of the colored people and body into classes, for filling vacancies, &c. The plan is truly colossal. There shall be a general council, composed of all members of the board of regents, there are prohibitory clauses in the the Council of Education and the Council of Faculties, and of all graduates of the university of five years' tions as those which lie at the base of standing. The regents and councils shall, respectively, elect their own officers. The chief officer shall be a president, chosen by the regents, and to hold office during their pleasure. There shall also be a vice president, the bill enacted into law as early as to be appointed by the regents. The Treasurer of the United States shall be treasurer of the university. No chair for instruction sectarian in religion or partisan in politics shall be maintained, and no sectarian nor partisan test shall be allowed in selecting officers or professors. Chairs or faculties may be endowed by gift, be

quest, etc., but no amount less than \$100,000 shall be considered an endowment. Instruction shall be as nearly free as is consistent with the income. No person shall be admitted for regular study and graduation who has not previously received the degree of value, from some recognized institutions. States and Territories shall be entitled to scholarships in the ratio of one for each Representative or delegate and two for each Senator. These scholarships shall secure free instruction for five years. Two classes of fellowship are established, one open to competition of graduates best acquitting themselves, and the other open to learned men of all nations who

have merited distinction. The sum of five million dollars is granted to the board of regents in a perpetual registered certificate of the United States, to be unassignable and their silver coinage at one to three per | bearing five per cent. interest; the inthousand. It was formerly one to two terest to be paid quarterly. The reper thousand. The United States va- gents are to make annual reports to

This is truly a magnificent project, but like so many other magnificent rojects it is useless. What do we want with a National university? The young men and the older special investigators of the United States belong to States or Territories. There are no United States needs in education that are not State needs, and these are already better supplied in such great institutions as Harvard, Yale, Ann Arbor and Johns Hopkins than they could be possibly in a so-called National university. The name and the thing alike are a misnomer. Let the decision of our fathers in the Federal Convention rest as supreme wisdom. There is less use now for a National university than there was in their day. The extension of power is not desirable, even if there were a better argument in favor of it than that of the pretended demand in the country at large. There can be no have an army and a navy to be comestablished a military and a naval academy. These are constitutional and necessary. A great university set up and maintained at Government for men of Mr. Ingalls' school to advocate such schemes. Democrats should be both wiser and more paOUR WASHINGTON LETTER. The Silver Men Claim Both Houses

of the Congress. Promotion of Mr. Battle and Appointment of Mr. Carraway Expected.

[Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.] WASHINGTON, January 9 .- While there may be some doubt as to the complexion on the silver suspension question of the new Coinage Committee of the House of Representatives, there seems very little on the matter the two houses themselves. The House is anti-suspension by at least fifty majority. The Senate, I learn on the high authority of a leading Southwestern Senator, is the same way by a majority of sixteen. He says that the body has been very carefully polled, member by member, with this assured result. At first the silver men. misled by Mr. Warner and the rasher spirits, were dismayed at the Speaker's constitution of the committee. But to-day the feeling is much better. Many silver men even claim the committee. Yesterday's statement that only four men out of fourteen were in favor of suspension with ex-Senator

McCrary, of Kentucky, in doubt in

leaning to the Administration side, is

not seriously contradicted to-day. It

seems there are three or four "un-

known quantities" in the committee

gation assure me that the delegation

Several members of the State dele-

is well satisfied with the Speaker's assignments, which fact 1 have before stated on general information. It is remarked that the State secures not only three chairmanships, but places in such leading committees as the Judictary, the Elections and the Foreign Affairs. On the last two of these the assignments are high up on the list. Several of the other committees on which North Carolina members were placed are of the more respectable sort, as Pensions, Patents, Railways and Canals, and Mines and Mining. The good-natured Tom Skinner, whom vancement of Science, President of everybody here likes, was asked about his committees' organization. "Are the land purchased by said Spious Butts we organized yet? The Committee on of Ezekiel Smith, adjoining the lands of Mines and Mining has not held a meeting in two years. It's as much organized as ever before. I am told that thorizing the Bland dollar. That great eat broke up the committee's useful ness. It hasn't done a solitary thing since, and if I hadn't been afraid of excommunication or some other dire punishment I would have risen in my place and moved that the salary of the clerk be stricken from the Legislative

Appropriation bill." In his investigations of the question of the inter-marriage or miselliance of races in the States and District of Columbia, Judge Bennett finds that constitutions of twenty-seven States. There are one hundred cases of mixed marriage between whites and colored in the District He thinks this fact shows the necessity for the passage of his bill. The measure has been talked about, if possible, more than it was on the occasion of its first introduction, CHEAPEST in the market. in the last Congress. Judge Bennett is very earnest in his purpose to have

The Judiciary Committee organized

On enquiry I learn that 'no North arolina chairman has yet appointed a committee clerk. But I presume in almost every case some one has been already picked out for the place. It is not certain that Col. Green's committee will have a clerk except in connection with another committee.

On the recommendation of Representatives Reid and Henderson, assisted by Senator Ransom, Gen. Geo. B. Clark has been appointed Internal Revenue Agent of the division including North Carolina, vice Maj. Kellogg, removed. This appointment is considered an excellent one, as Gen. Clark | We would also say to our friends that we is not only a sound Democrat and Bachelor of Arts, or a degree of equal | thorough gentleman, but a most effithe headquarters here. He was recently Auditor of the State of Missouri. Kellogg had not given satisfaction either here or in North Carolina and the States composing the division. I am able to confirm on high authority previous news that Messrs. James S. Battle and W. W. Carraway are to be appointed to agencies, the first to command of a division Mr. Reid's steel rails bill will reduce

and the second to succeed Mr. Battle. the cost of building railroads from \$700 to \$1,200 per mile. The duty un- will do well to consult us before buying. der its operations would be \$7 instead

Col. Green, who was detained by sickness, arrived night before last. Gen. Ransom is expected to-night. Notwithstanding he did not feel quite well, Col. Green was out in the deep snow this afternoon attending to business. He thinks that the session KIRBY & ROBINSON will be a very long one, extending perhaps until September.

Maj. P. F. Duffy, late of the Charlotte Observer, and formerly of the Greensboro Patriot, is here, and is an applicant for a Government position. Ex-Judge Thomas Ruffin was in the city yesterday, engaged as counsel in the famous Durham Bull suit.

Gov. Reid's son, Mr. Thomas N Reid, is in the city. Mr. Turner Reid, of Reidsville, brother of the Representative, will not return for a week or so. Another visitor is Col. James D. Glenn, of Stokes. Recently Mr. J. M. Shackelford and wife were registered at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Representative O'Hara presented a ing there. A like petition was pre- Borden, Jones & Co. sented by Senator Vance in the Sen-

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Kelly, Norval (new office); Richard are, but as speaking the plain truth. L. Brewer, Wake Forest; Blanche Everybory come along and help me Hilliard. Whitakers; John M. Deal, Dealville (new office); Noah Burfoot, Camden C. H.; Abraham H. Revis, Jr., Nicholson's Mills; Thomas R. Edmiah B. Yarborough, Glenaloon (new

Change in the mail schedule of route 13460: Leave Enfield Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a.m. Arrive at Enfield by 6:15 p. m.

A post route has been established between Turkey Cove and South Toe

once a week The order of December 23 is modified so as to read Nelsonville instead of Hexlena.

Service is reduced to three trips per week from New Berlin to Calhoun. C. W. H.

New Advertisements.

Boarding House

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Sale of Engine!

On Thursday, the 4th day of February next, at the late residence of Luther F B. Lee, of Wayne county, Granthams township, I will sell, at public sale, fo cash, to satisfy a lien in my hands, a port able five-horse Engine manufactured by the recent firm of W. F. Kornegay & Co W. F. KORNEGAY.

LAND SALE!

By virtue of a Mortgage deed made to he undersigned on the 5th day of Febru ary, 1878, by Spious Butts and wife for purposes' therein mentioned, I will sell the land therein mentioned, at the Cour House door in the City of Goldshoro, N C., on Monday, the 15th day of February 1886, at 12 o'clock, M., being 125 acres lying on the Snow Hill road and being John Smith and others. Terms of sale-Cash.

JOHN H. POWELL Mortgagee. Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 12, 1886-wtd

Having bought Mr Herring's interest, I

Machinery Business n my own name, and respectfully solicit

share of public patronage. Parties in need of Machinery would do

well to get my prices before buying. I handle ENGINES, BOILERS, Tur ine Water Wheels, Cotton Presses, Cot ton Gins, Cotton Seed Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, Boxes, Mill Gearing, Mill Stones, Bolting Cloth, and other articles too nu-Repairing a Specialty.

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O. R. RAND, Jr. Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 14,'86.-tf

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The firm of Jones, Yelverton & Co., is

this day dissolved by mutual con-ent. W T. Yelverton having purchase I the entirinterest of R. E. Jones and J. B. Edger ton in the Hardware business assumes a'l liabilities of the firm, and receives all money due the firm, by note, account, or otherwise. R. E. Jones and J. B Edger ton takes W. T. Yel erton's interest in the Buggy and Wagon usiness of B r den, Jones & Co., and assumes all his liapetition on Thursday from the citizens | ilities and receives his share of all notes. of Newbern, asking for a public build- accounts &c., belonging to the firm of jan4 6w

R. E. JONES, J. B. EDGERTON, W. T. YELVERTON.

January 11, 1886

Having purchased the entire interest of Jones, Yelverton & Co., in the Hardware business, it necessitates me to call on all and everything in the line of a Baking cered, well disciplined, and well taught; and make immediate settlement. Every Postmasters commissioned: Mary account on the books is now due and E. Jones, Mulberry; Alexander Mc- must be paid at once. I need the money Duffie, Antonia (new office); Austin and must have it I hope this will not Lyon, Austin (new office); William J. be regarded as advertisements ordinarily

> now, while I need it. W. T. YELVERTON. January 11, 1886.

Having sold to W. T Yelverton our interest in the Hardware business we res

J. B. EDGERTON. January 11, 1886-ti

New Advertisements.

NOTICE!

By virtue of the authority contained in Spling Term Begins Worday Feb Mortgage Deed executed to me on the 11th day of January, 1884, by A. W. Hig-gins and Pennina A. Higgins, and duly ditional expense to students. registered in the Register'soffice of Wayne county, Book No. 50, Page 538, I shall sell, at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Goldsboro, on the 11th day of February, 1886, a certain tract of land in Pikeville town-I have again opened a Boarding House | ship, Wayne county, adjoining the lands others, containing 50 acres, more or less, H. DANNENBERG,

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Whitaker's Bookstore. January 11, 1886

NO HCF.

The Board of Justices of Wayne county re requested to meet at the Court-room on Friday, the 15th of January, 1886, a 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of filling a racancy on the Board of County Commis ioners, caused by the resignation of Mr . H. Barnes, and to transact such othe usiness as shall be deemed necessary. ull attendance desired.

J W. GULICK, Ch'mn, jan11-td-***Argus copy.

Book Bargains! 25 cents Bargains.

jan11-tf WHITAKER'S BOOKSTORE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WAYNE COUNTY In the Superior Court. Before A. T. GRADY, Clerk

Elijah G. Edgerton, a creditor of Nathan Edgerton, deceased, on behalf of himself and all other creditors of the said

Enoch H. Edgerton, Nathan Edgerton.

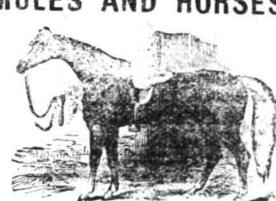
This is to notify all of the creditors of he la e Nathan Ed. erton to prese t their claims be ore me, duly authenticated, as my office, at the Court Hous in the city of Goldsboro, in said County, on or before Monday, the 5th day of April, 1886. This is a creditor's bill brought to

compel a distribution of the estate of the said deceased among his creditors, and those only will share in said distribution who prove their claims by the date nam-A. T. GRADY, C. S. C. January 11th, 1886-w6t

NOTICE.

On Monday, the 8th day of February, 1 vill sell at Public auction, at the courthouse door in the c ty of Goldsboro, the Real Estate and Personal property of Mrs Penny Smith, Joseph E Peel, Needham Kennedy and T.O Kelley, to satisfy executions in my bands. M. WOODS, Jan 2, 1886.-td City Tax Collector.

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Having visited Oakdale Academy, it affords me pleasure to state that it is an Institu ion eminently worthy of patronage. S. M FINGER. State Supt. Pub. Instruction.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 9, 1885.

Having made a visit to Oakdale Acade-We are better than ever prepared to its students, I am prepared to recommend supply our friends with the very best it in the most favorable terms to the atten tion of parents. The school is well offland the moral influence of the community in which it is situate one of the best. The student sent to the University recently from this school came well prepared and

President.

That I have in stock a large assortment boro; situated near the graded school; pectfully ask our friends and old patrons of the Poets, including Lonf llow, Ten- house contains six rooms, four fire places, of the house to give him a liberal share of myson and whittier, in cloth and gold and is well finished throughout. Good

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