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JUDGE HARRY WHITE, of Pennsylvania, has been cleared of the charges against him.

MR. MORRILL, of Vermont, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Fi nance, has introduced a bill-of course in his individual capacity-to set apart the proceeds of the sales of public endow colleges, &c.

Some of Mr. Gladstone's utterance on the reassembling of Parliament were significant. Irish measures introduced by the Government would follow the financial. The Government had no intention of renewing coercive legislation in Ireland. As to the foreign policy, he said that he should follow the Eastern policy inaugurated by his predecessor, Lord Salisbury.

GEN. SHERMAN doesn't seem to be view he is reported as saying: "The becoming simply awful. It is warse than the old tyranny of the slavehold ers. It will cause a worse revolution smaller proportion of the offices have than slavery did. It will not be bloodless either." Well, now, you had betpronounce it ither. An anodyne, perturbed spirit.

MAJ. S. M. FINGER, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has published an interesting and useful circular showing the number of private schools sustained in North Carolina, in addition to the public and graded schools supported by taxation. The circular shows that about four hundred private schools are maintained, and Superintendent Finger says the list is incomplete because several of the county superintendents have neglected to report. The Goldsboro schools are left out, we regret to

peach the court.

THE Alexandria Gazette says: A striking evidence of the fact that sectional animosities are dying out in this country is afforded by the closer social relations that exist between the mem bers of Congress from the two once divided sections of the country. For merly it was a rare thing to see the line dividing the parties in both houses crossed, but now in the House, as in the Senate, Northern members, even the most ultra Republicans, are frequently seen talking and laughing in the most familiar intercourse with Southern members on the Democratic side, and Southern members doing the same with those from the North on the

over the Postmaster General's dereliction is altogether the saddest, observes the Washington Post. It appears now that Mr. Vilas has again struck a deadly blow at the rights and privileges of the dwellers along the Lower Mississippi. He found that a contract for carrying the mails between New Orleans and Port Eads had been sublet, in violation of the rules of the debe recorded. He has, therefore, canceled the original contract and made good men to comfort themselves withal. velop his policy in another direction.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

cate a disposition to modify or change tional and reputable government. that policy with which his administration is so closely identified. The truth, however, as will appear on a

blind the eyes of the careless and in especially at the state of things in attentive. The fact that many in his Alabama and Georgia. lands for an educational fund and to terly abuse the Executive for keeping have no sympathy. For the sentiment general way to the moral sense of the of our people a race of whisky drink people, that Mr. Edmunds and his col- ers and derringer-drawers, the one something quickly. An election is to ferent from other people as to desire take place this fall. Already the guns more than a quart of blood or whisky are unlimbering for action. The Mich- before breakfast unless the chills were WE give elsewhere the arguments last Monday night. The political is our solemn vouchers, and now they and opinion of Col. A. M. Waddell in sues in the Congress are beginning to may believe St. John. advocacy of the passage of the Blair crystallize, and soon we shall have the

Educational bill. He presents the usual manœuvres which precede a Na- drinking as the North. Perhaps they matter in an able manner, demolishing | tional canvass. The silver question is | have a better article of liquor in those completely the false premises a vanced hardly available as a political issue, latitudes than the "chain-lightning" that Congress proposes to teach school but the tariff is and so is the matter of which unhorses so many in the chillin the States. He shows conclusively legislation affecting corporation inter- country, and therefore make an app the necessity of aid from the General ests. In view of these necessities the rently more successful effort to carry dresses were made, one by Mrs. Goir-Government, especially in the South Republican party feels that it must their "sperits." It is really time, howern States, for the public schools, and make war on the President. It stands ever, to stop vilipending the South that there are precedents for granting in a sort of mock-heroic attitude as In fact, we have outgrown the point made pledges that he has broken. happy. In a New York Tribune inter- expose hypocrisy and falsehood this to be levelled at us to our great angreat party that never deceived anytyranny of the press in this country is body, never told a lie, rises in its place and arraigns the Democratic President. Now what are the facts? A

> of reward for party service, but should lican cause. be given for the public benefit, to be

THE State of New Jersey has sus- one infers that he is not only endeav- has been while professing the princi pended payment. Comptroller An- oring to obscure the truth by false in- ples of civil service reform. In enderson refuses to issue any more war- ferences and sophistical reasoning, deavoring to prove Mr. Cleveland a rants on the Treasurer on account of but that he is palpably falsifying the sneak Mr. Edmunds lets the discernthe decision of the Supreme Court de- law itself. He cannot succeed in this. ing see how complete a sneak he himclaring the railroad taxation law un- There is too much light all around. self is. We don't mince words. constitutional. Under this law was The great newspapers have exposed raised \$900,000 of the \$1,200,000 of the his double dealing. The Democratic State's annual revenue. The railroads | Senator will spread the truth of hismay think it wise to continue paying tory before the public in their report. the tax until some new system is de- The whole question is being debated vised. Otherwise the State will have in the press-that greater Senate-and old farmer looks for the state of the to depend upon gifts and public- the people cannot be misled. Mr. Ed. spirited citizens or the sale of securi- munds succeeded in his Macchiavellian ties owned by the Treasury. The de-scheme for counting out Mr. Tilden, cision led to a heated debate in the because the American people did not Assembly. Threats were made to im- want to fight for their rights. He will fail in his present undertaking because the President himself stands in the duced to sell him its weather bureau

article we made an illusion, which to those who have not seen some recen statements may seem to require explanation. In a conversation with Col. John L. Brown, a prominent merchant of Charlotte, when the latter called upon him last week in company with Representative Henderson, the President is reported by Col. Brown, according to the Charlotte Observer's Washington correspondent, as making

of all the offices would soon take place. This has been construed to mean Republican side. offices-clerkships-under the civil ser-THE New York Tribune's latest wai to these rules. We apprehend it was not the President's meaning, or, if it was, that incapacity, gross neglect of duties, bad character, display of very offensive partisanship in office were operating to displace Republicans, and that their places were to be filled by Democrats, under the action of the law, since from the South at least nearly all who stand the examinations partment, which require subleases to are members of the Democratic party. a new one with the subcontractor. Cleveland is not a mugwump pure and which gives the public exactly the simple, but is a Democrat who believes same service it has been enjoying, but in a practical reform of the civil sersaves the Government \$10,000 per an- vice. Having now sufficiently rebuked num. Another Republican patriot has the spirit once dominant in the land, been insulted, and the Tribune sings that office is not a trust but simply a his wrongs! Verily, if things go on in reward-not a public but merely a prithis style, there won't be a job left for vate matter-Mr. Cleveland will de-Russian Leather Satchels, Mela's Fine Harbors is holding almost continuous

He will not change his policy-his OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. Just now when the President is principles will remain precisely the flercely assailed by the Republican same-but he will have leisure now to A caucus of the Senate and threatened devote to officering the ship of state with non-action on his nominations, with party men in whom he can conon the ostensible ground that he has fide, not spoilsmen or needy advennot been true to his professions of civil turers of either party, but live, honest, service reform, it might be said on a intelligent Democrats who are to be narrow view that it was inopportune chosen because of their fitness. We

It is said that St. John, the prohibimore careful examination, is that the tionist, has had his eyes opened by his President has adhered so strictly to recent Southern tour. He found the Republicans have found it necessary Southern States. Kentucky has more to deny that he has done so and to stringent anti-liquor laws than any make some sort of ingenious effort to Northern State. He was astonished

own party are grievouly offended Now the MESSENGER prints these should be considered proof in itself. things, I, because they are old truth If the President were making whole- in new dress, and, 2, because it de sale removals for party ends, would sires to make a preachment in the not the men who like that way of do- form of "I told you so" to certain ing public business give it their appro morbid papers and gentlemen of the bation? Would they day by day bit- North. With political prohibition we and intending permanently to keep of temperance we have great respect Republican partisans in office? No. All along through that past so clouded indeed. It is because "the policy" with erroneous views of the South we hurts, because it commends itself in a pointed to the falsehoods which made leagues find it important to do some- sequel of the other. We told St thing-find it indispensable to do that John's friends that we were not so difigan State campaign virtually opened extra bad. But they wouldn't believe

The South is just as temperate in sponsor for the civil service reform of sensitiveness and mean hereafter to movement. It says the President has laugh at the blood-curdling anecdotes To and hair-erecting diatribes which used

MR. EDMUNDS' CRUSADE.

Peter, the Hermit, has proclaimed a crusade among all the faithful against been vacated by Republicans and filled all the faithless. The Vermont saint by Democrats than were vacated and has worked the Republican caucus up draw the nomination on another ter take some of the last syllable filled under several of Mr. Cleveland's to the proper degree of holy zeal to requoted, William Tecumseh, unless you Republican predecessors, whose easy cover the Palestine lost in 1884. Never duty, to see that Republicans held all was anything like the frenzy of these places, was performed by letting the crusaders. They are the regenerators "ins" stay in. What! Be able to of the world. Edmunds is their hero he had been advertent to the facts, prove a President a hypocrite and a and leader. The world gapes and liar who only said that offices should gasps, as he proceeds on his way arousnot be bestowed for the sole purpose ing the faithful knights of the Repub-

But while St. Edmunds stirs up the neld as a public trust, and who has zeal of his followers in behalf of purikept the spirit and letter of that de. ty and political consistency, let us see claration! Preposterous! Mr. Ed- how the case stands as to himself. munds has employed his subtle talents Mr. Edmunds in the latter part of his and great learning in many causes of now famous report clearly permits the doubtful character and vast difficulty. world-perhaps without intending to but never in one that was more per | make the revelation-to discover the plexing than the present is in all the real motive of his demand for inforelements of technical strain and moral mation. It is to show how little of a dubiousness. From reading his report civil service reformer Mr. Cleveland

We are not weatherwise. But the suggestion of the Washington Star apput it in our almanac where the good weather at crop-planting time. The Star says: "The Government may not | House, be willing to buy "Professor" Devoe's system of foretelling the weather, as it is so earnestly urged in some quarters to do, but it might possibly be inway, history behind and the people as at present organized, all equipped and ready for business at the old stand. But in the opening sentence of this a dicker on that basis." The Govern-straightened. ment may have our interest in Hazen for the most insignificant coin of our National currency, and we might be

STEAMER BURNED, With 500 Bales of Cotton and

Other Freight. WASHINGTON, N. C., Feb. 22. Editor Messenger:-The Steamer Conthe declaration that an equal division cord, of the People's Line, left her wharf at 10 A. M. Saturday morning for Baltimore, with about 500 bales of cotton and some \$2,000 worth of other freight. Owing to an extremely low vice rules as well as those not subject tide (the wind blowing half gale from northwest) she grounded about onehalf mile below. While all hands were at dinner they were called on deck by a confusion of whistles blown by Kagler's steam saw mill; the fire being first seen by the mill hands. When the crew came on dock the steamer was aflame from the after hog-brace forward. They were rescued by the Steam Tug Edith, assisted by other small boats from town. The Concord boats could not be used as the fire was between the crew and it. The crew saved only part of their clothing. One thing that this journal has all the Part of the cotton was saved but in a while endeavored to show is, that Mr. badly damaged condition. All other freight and the boat a total loss. The cotton was fully insured, and the steamer for \$4,000.

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Coinage Debate Out of Season. The House Passes the Fitz John

Porter Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The passage of the Fitz John Porter bill in the to draw attention to phases of his pol- will then see a reinvigorated public House on Thursday was quite draicy which seem on the surface to indi- service, answering all the ends of ra- matie. A pathetic and elegant speech mittee on Public Buildings and impressive and very characteristic ef-MR. ST. JOHN IS ASTONISHED fort-also in Porter's behalf-by Gov. Curtin. It was humorous, incisive, and decidedly off-hand in manner as well as matter. Sharp words occurred t the close of the debate between Gen. his civil service principles that the prohibition sentiment strong in all the Bragg and Mr. Cutcheon. The vote was 171 yeas and 113 nays. The bill will pass the Senate by a small major-President.

> Yesterday the House was switched off against its will from the private calendar to the coinage question, Mr. Scott, of Erie, Pennsylvania. making a speech in favor of suspension, and Mr. Geddes, of Ohio, one against sus pension of silver coinage. Mr. Reed only attempted to interfere when the silver man began. Mr. Bland, who has encouraged the extreme silverite speakers, had something to say of the want of respect shown the Committee on Coinage, and Mr. Morrison declared all the proceedings on the sub jet so far this session had been irreg ular and in the face of his solemn protest. Bland will make a minority re port on Tuesday on the free coinage tee on Invalid Pensions reported back the Boards when I can conveniently do proposition, in its favor, and will ask the bill for the relief of the Beaufort so. I think the company entitled to the that the Tuesday following be set apart for its consideration by the House, the Committee on Military Affairs. This will bring up regularly the whole question of the comage. The minorty report is written by Mr. Bland and mail ordered to Goldsboro. signed by himself and Messrs. Lanham and Bynum. It declares that the vol ume of metallic currency is regulated by nature, and that the only duty which devolves upon the Legislator is to establish the ratio of value for the coinage of the two metals and to provide for the unlimited coinage of both

at this established ratio. A number of the more brilliant and some of the less brilliant woman suf fragists were heard by the House Judiciary Committee to-day. Many adgar, who asked the committee to let he question of woman suffrage go to the State Legislatures. She put the issue pointedly, something like this: Woman did not want suffrage; suffrage needed woman. The country was ruled by the cities, and the cities by the slums. She would offset ignorance and crime by the intelligent women's vote, which was the country's reserve force to preserve it from de-

gradation. The fellow Merrill, Major of the 7th Cavalry, was nominated for a lieutenant colonelcy. But the opposition was so strong by certain Southern Senators ground. Merrill is the chap who har ried the people of Louisiana and South Carolina during the reconstruction era. The President would hardly have suggested the name for promotion if especially as Merrill is said to have been found incapacitated for active duty by the Retiring Board. The President will not hereafter encourage the promotion of officers who are to be immediately retired.

Both houses adjourned over on Friday until Tuesday, Monday being the 22nd and a National holiday. On Thursday the Committee on the

Library reported back the bill of Mr. Hoar, appropriating \$250,000 for a monument to Gen. Grant. Twenty-one of the naval cadets at

Annapolis have been found deficient. Those who have not resigned will be Senator Ingalls' bill for high license

for a license for liquor sold on the premises \$300, in bar rooms \$500. Many Republican Senators and Repesentatives have gone to Detroit to start the campaign in Michigan Mouday evening.

Mr. Ingalls made some sarcastic references yesterday to the South in connection with the Blair bill, and as he was slashing around generally he made faces at those who opposed the bill on pears to be so good we unhesitatingly constitutional grounds, calling them "political archæologists." It is said that ten or more of the Southern Senators are opposed to the measure. But it will pass. It will also pass the

It will be necessary for the House at its next sitting to pass a special or urgent deficiency bill to pay navy vard employees and witnesses and jurors in the Federal courts.

s improving. Senator Jones, of Florida, is still

Hazen's accounts have not yet been

The Interior Department register gives the legal residence and Congres-

sional district of employes. Some wildcars petition through a induced to give a brass button to boot. Senator for the abolition of the Presi-

> Among the Senate bills of Thursday was one by Mr. Bowen to provide for a new basis for the circulation of National hanks.

On Wednesday and Thursday the House considered the bill forteiting the land grants to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad

The Morrill bill for a new library Planters at the LOWEST POSSIBLE Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 8,'86.-if huilding was reported favorably on PRI Es and on reasonable terms Friday. Chief Clerk Towles was examined

to-day by the Committee on Accounts the demand of the day and our LIME in the investigation into salaries, &c., PHOSPHATE is the thing you want. now proceeding in the House. Gen Cox, who started the matter, says the Analysis by the N. C. investigation will result in economy, and that it will extend to all departments of the Government. On the other hand, Capitol employees say Phosphoric Acid,..... 511 per cent nothing will come of it.

of the National Educational Associa tion will convene in the lecture room of the Unitarian Church next Tuesday, and will remain in session for three days. A large number of papers will be read, two by North Carolinians, both on practical branches of enquiry. Maj. Robert Bingham, of the Bingham School, will take as his topic, "The Need of Manual Training in the South," and Maj. S. M. Finger, State

sessions. It sits during the sittings of Son Einstein & Co. | the House, and is kept busy with hear | January 1st, 1886.-4 wet.

ings of individuals and delegations. Yesterday two members of the Congress from North Carolina appeared before it. Col. Green presented the claims of Black River, New River and

the Northeast Branch of the Cape Fear. The committee considered New River and made an appropriation. O'Hara made a statement in behalf of Cashie River and Contentnea Creek. Mr John A. Richardson, who was here Thursday, was confident the Comin favor of the measure by William Grounds in the House would report in Walter Phelps was followed by a more favor of a postoffice, court and custom house building for Newbern. He stated that the sub-comm ttee agreed

to make a favorable report. Representative O'Hara reported on Thursday two pension bills (for Messrs. Turvifle and Brookshire) from the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

On the rassage of the Fitz John do so. Any information of his wherea Porter bill Representative O'Hara was bouts will be thankfully received and re ity and be signed of course by the one of sixteen Republicans who voted warded if small rewarf is desired, with the Democratic majority. All the Democrats voted to restore Porter to the army and retire him with the rank of colonel.

Mrs. Senator Vance's reception on Thur-day was unusually brilliant. Among the many ladies present was Mrs. Cowles.

Messrs. Ransom and Skinner called on the President Friday. Maj. Vaughn, ex-member of the

Legislature from Alleghany, was here yesterday. Mr. T. B. Womack has returned and

brought Mrs. Womack with him. Mr. Reid made two reports yesterday from the Commttee on War Claims, and O'Hara from the Commit- iation and will attend the meetings of Mounted Guards. It was referred to confidence and patronage of the public The postoffice at Register, Wayne county, has been discontinued and the

A postoffice has been established at reb22-tf Elkin Valley, Surry county; another | * * State Chronicle and Wilson Advance copy at Miranda, Rowan county, of which the postmaster is Ida J. Graham; another at Belo, Surry county. John M. Watson postmaster; another at Knoll Macon county, Marcus L. Kelly, post master; and still another at Peace, Macon county, of which John C. Mc Connell is postmaster.

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o-night to pass the holiday. Mr. Jas. M. Leach, Jr., went out on the same C. W. H.

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