E. S. PARKER, Editor.

CONGRESS...EX CRA SESSION.

The press, we believe, very generally endorses the course of the President, in detering the meeting or Congress in extra session till Ocs tober, on the ground of giving to the country that rest from political excitement which is supposed to be needed. But it appears that this desired rest is to be obtained at the expense of a non-observance of the law, by the head of the government. There will not be a dollar for the pay or support of the army, after the first of July, and to remedy this, Congress is convoked in the middle of Octc-

It is regarded, that in accordance with law, there is but two courses left to the Executive-one to convene Congress and obtain an appropriation before the 1st of July, or on that day disband the army. This view seems supported by the law. If we are to have immunity from political excites ment, at the cost of a nonsobservance law, in the place where it should be most strictly observed, we will have dearly paid for the boon. No money can be taken for any department, save that especially appropriated to it, and not a dollar of that even, after the ex piration of the fical year for which the appropriation was made. Should there be a balance, the law directs its return to the Treasury as a surplus tund. We see it stated that the Cabinet was divided upon the question.

THE WAR.

condensed the latest news from the seat of war. That there has been considerable fighting there seems to ded by it. be no doubt, but the results are uncertain. The real fighting has been confined to Asiatic Turkey. It seems pretty certain that the Russians were repulsed at Kars, but whether there was a determined assault made, or what the loss was, are matters its length, it was received too late about which the news is contradictory. On the Danube there has been canonading, and bombarding but without any important results. The danger of its becoming a Enropean war does not now seem so iminent as it did awhile ago. The English Commons seems much more pacific than Lord Derby, and the clamorers for war find little in the debates of the Commons to encourage their hopes. Mr. Cross appears to have given expression to the real British policy when be declared it was not to sanction oppression or tyruny in any part of the world; to preserve treaty engagements, and set an example, that if tollowed by other nations, would add to the happiness of the world. England would simply her interests that ought to be main-

He emphatically condemned the misrule of Turkey, and unequivocally declared that England would do nothing to protect the Porte. He defined the interests of England to the guarding of Egyt, and the not permitting any power to interfere with the freedom of the Dardannelles and the Bosphorus. Hence also the protection of Constantinople from becoming the prize of conquest. He declared this to be not only the policy of England but of all Europe. He furthermore said that to suppose Russia would attempt to defy this policy was to suppose that her statesmen were, in a medical sense, unfit to be at large. Mr. Cross is Home Secretary, and his utterances may be relied upon as reflecting the real policy of England. Mr. Gladstons's resolutions declaring that Turkey is not entitled to the sympathy or material aid of England, will doubtless pass the Commons. However the next news may show a state of affairs looking to extended hostilities; but at this time the indications are that England at least will not be involv-

There is a dead lock in the South Carolina Legislature over the election of Chief Justice. The Senate, which is Ropublican refuses to go into the election, unless the Charleston delegation is admitted to the House. A rad feal Senator has introduced a resolution to investigate Willard. He is hated by them because of his decision in favor of Hampton. They want to defeat him for Chief Justice, 'er which

Having been designated by Board of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics, as a special corre spondent for the department, in Ala mance county, it will be my pleasure to receive such seed as may be sent out for distribution, and experiment, and from time to time furnish the statistical information called for, to enable the department to carry out the provisions of the act of the Legislature.

It will not be expected of me to ride into every neighborhood and perform this duty gratuitously.

I therefore suggest that you will assemble together, and organize an agricultural Club or Society in each and every Township.

The President should be a live, active business man, who would keep me posted, and turnish such informa tion as may be necessary, and called for, that I may report the same to head quirters to aid the Department in the important work before it.

Let each Township take immediate action, and report to me its orgnization that we may be brought into of the plain letter and spirit of the direct correspondence on this important subject.

> If notice is given of the time and place of the various meetings through the GLEANER, I will attend such as may be convenient .--

Having received and distribruted one bag of sugar beet seed, I have requested the publication of the fol lowing card from the "ommissioner, col. L. L. Polk, containing information in regard to planting cultivating and preserving the same .--

This being a step in the right In our news columns will be found direction, let us pursue it with earn. estness and alacrity, to the end, that we may accomplish all that is inten-

> Respectfully D. A. MONTGOMERY.

Co Shops N. C. May 7th 1877.

(The card of Col. Polk shall appear in our next issue. On account of for this paper.)

ANTE-WAR POSTAL CLAIMS.

The following is a copy of a circular which has been issued from the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, Washington. It is handed us by a prominent lawer of this city, by whom it was received. A reading of it will show that the difficulties of preparing ante-bellum postal claims have been considerably increased by recent legislation. The circular is as

"SIR: Cengress at its last session incorporated, in 'An Act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses o-the Government tor the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and for other purposes,' approved March 3, 1877, the following clause:

"That the sum of three hundred L M Scott and seventy five thousand dellars, or A P Eckel so much thereof as may be necessary be appropriated to pay the amount due to mail contractors for mail service performed in the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, be, the protection of the Suez canal, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, in the years eighteen hundred and fifty-nine eighteen hundred and sixty, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and before said States respectively engaged in war against the United States; and the provisions of three thousand four hundred and eighty of Revised Statutes of the United States shall not be applicable to the payments therein authorized: Provided, Than any such claims which have been paid by the Confederate States Government shall not be again paid,'

"All persons having claims for mail service covered by the provisions of the above act will be governed in the preparation and filing of their claims by the following rules:

"1. The application must be made to the Second Asssistant Postmaster General by the contractor, if living or by his executor or administrator it contractor, be dead. The appropriation is made to 'pay the amount due to mail contractors,' and not their assigns. The application must show the character and extent of the service, the length of the route, and how much of it is in each State, if it ran into or through more States than one, and the periods for which the claim is made. Any evidence in writing or print which the applicant may have in regard to the contract must be exhibited with the applica-

"2. The facts alleged in the application must be verified by the

interested witnesses, who were post. masters on the route, or at its terminal points, during the time for which the pay is claimed; but in case it is impossible to obtain such testimony-to be stated in the application-their the fact may be verified by the testimony of any other two disinterested and credible witnesses must be made under outh, and the credibility of the persons making the oaths must must be certified to by the persons before whom the oath is made. When the oath is made before a Justise of the Peace, his official charac er and signature must be certified to by the Clerk of a Court of record of the county in which the Justice of the Peace res

[From the Memphis Patrons of Husbandry.] Completion of the "New Frocess Cotion Factory in Memphis .- Beginning of a Great sudustrial Revolution.

The completion and successful operation of the "Bluff City cotton mill," at 81 Madison street, in the city, may be said to be the inauguration of one of the most inn ortant industria revolutions of the age. The successful adoption of the "Clement Attachment" in the manafacture of cotton, me ans the withdrawal from the cotton fields and from the cotton factories; of the world of a vast amount of the most cumbersome and expensive machinery now required to prepare cotton for transportation to the factos ries, and to restore it to a condition that will admit of its conversion into thread. The farmers in the cotton States understand what it means to be relieved of the labor and expense of ginning, bailing and transporting their cotton. But they have no conception of the various kinds of machinery that will be dispensed with by this wonderful but simple invention, and we herecommerate some of them. The Clement Attachment supersedes the willower, lappor, breaker and four fifths of the cards, (which are used to remedy the injury done by the gin, press and compress,) it saves or supersed s the railway drawing head also all jack frames, slubbers, mules, twisters, eveners, etc., together with all the buildings, motive and operatives required to hold drive and attend such discarded machinery. It saves one half the usual waste, and produces better and stronger livers, rovers and thread than can be made by baled cotton, thereby enabling operatives to attend more machinery and each machine to do more work esp cially in the spinning and weave The reason way the card will do four times more by the process, using the same motive power, is, the fillaments are not permitted to leave the machinery, fly. or become tangled, but are kept straight, and carding is but the straightening of the cotton fillaments. The extra strength of the thread is owing to the working of the cotton tresh from the seed, the oil of which has kept it alive, light clastic and flexible, with all its attenuating qualities perfect; and to the fact that it has never been napped, cut or tangled by the gin, pressed, compressed or permitted to become dry, seasoned and brittle in this tangled condition nor has it been injured by the willows er, lapper, double lapper, breaker and cards, where the damage done by the gin, press and compress are sought to be remedied.

The Greensboro Patriot gives the following as the result of the recent municipal election in that city.

FOR MAYOR. S C Dodson 149 W. K Eldridge C G Yates Willis Sikes

J C Cunningham

FOR MAYOR. C P Mendenhall FOR COMMISSIONERS. Seymour Steele J W S Parker Geo W Alley, Sr. D W C Benbow A J Brockmann J B Balsley

Judgs Schenck proposes to try reve enue officers just like other peop'e. A correspondent of the Raleigh News furnishes the following order recently made by him.

AT CHAMBERS,
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. To the Clerk of -County:

You are ordered not to obey any writ of certiorari issued by the or clerks of the circuit or district courts of the United States in North Carolina which may command you to certify to those courts for trial any criminal case where the parties are indicted for breaches of the peace in your county. your county.

Refer the officer serving any such Refer the once.

Writ on you to me.

D. SCHENCK.

Judge Superior Court.
Assigned to Tenta District.
May 3, 1877.

Big Excursion.-Quite a number of business men of the great North-West left Cincinnati last Wednesday tor an excussion through North and South Carolina and Virginia. Among them are merchants, bank men, newspaper men and other business men. They are to be received in some of the towns and cities they propose" visit. ing. They will arrive in Charlotte about the 20th, and the Observer is stirring up its people to do the hande testimony of at least two credible dis- some thing when they do come.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

On the first Monday of this month. full board was present, and the following business was transacted: The following claims were allowed: Eliza Friddle, furnishing Jacob Frid-\$9,00

J C Hurdle, officer of court 6,25 G M Hazzell. Communissioner 23,50 R W Tate, repairing wagon for poor 4:00 house, Thos. Woody, furnishing Jane Ala

3,00 ston, John Thompson, furnishing Caroline B diff. 9.00

W D Faucette, making coffin, 1,50 Geo McPherson, furnishing Rebecca Cogins,

A J Patterson, furnishing John Gerten. 6,00 Dr G W Long, medical sevices at

poor house, Dr G W Long, medical service , prisoners, in jaft, 9.85 Q Gant &Co. furnishing Nancy

6,25

Mitchell & daughter, 15.00 Q Gant & Co., turnishing G W Simpson, 4,00 Q Gant &Co., supplies for poor

75,84 house A H Boyd, furnishing, Mrs Melvin, 10,00

R Harden, supplies for poor house, 4.00 Dr J A Moore, Coroner, 12,00

J H Fowler, furnishing Henry Cooper, 2,45 Eli Tickle, furnishing Freeland Sut-4,00 ton,

Saml. L Thompson, furnishing W R Hunter, 12,00 Murray, furnishing David Allen. 3.00

E C Murray, fuanishing Abuer Burs 4,07 Jno H Fowler, furnishing Abe Harbour,

9,00 Danl. Worth, fuanishing Margaret Sutton, 1,50 6.00

turnishing Jane Wagoner,

Nancy Wards 6.00 Margaret Sution, 2,00 Isaac Pugh, 5,00 Mary James, 6,00 6,00

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William Sutton, Mary James. William Sutton. Margaret Sutton,

" Supplies for poor bouse, 85,46 John R Pugh, jailor, 26,10 66 66 66 135,37 James T Hunter, p'd interest on bond

James T Hunter for bill bacon, 50.00 Various persons were authorized to furnish supplies to some eighteen different paupers, an account of which will be published when the amounts are ordered to be paid.

to C. Sellars,

The following jurors were drawn for the next term of the Superior

Sabrit W Thompson, Lennuel Donglas, Madison Klapp. Danl. F Cook, Simeon Thompson, A D Gilliam, W G Johnson, J C Tier, Geo E Freeland. E C Davis. G L Rippy, Elbridge Foust, Thos. U Faucett, John King, Andrew Huffman, William Thomp son, Henry M Moser, David C Bryan. Egbert Malore, George Fowler, G K Foust, Juo N Dixon, James G Tate, John G Jeffreys, W G Harden Joseph Thompson, William Benson. T B Barber, Thomas Wilkins, N E Ho't, Geo W Barnett, J W Harden. J M W Garrison, Lewis W Tickle,

Cornelius Mebane, JR Gates. The following named Justices of the Peace were designated to take the tax list in their respective town.

Patterson's, Sylvester Spoon, Coble's, J. R. Garrett, Boon Station. G. D. Cobb, Morton's, Asa Isely. Faucetts, Albert Murray, Graham, T. J. Turner, Albright's, W. H. Loy Newlin's, Thomas Stafford, Thompsons, Thos. A Morrow, Melville, S A White, Pleasant Grove, Alvis King, These persons are to meet the Commissioners at the court house on Monday, the 21st day or May ..

The tollowing tax was levied tor county purposes for the current year. On each poll \$1.11. On every one hundred dollars worth of property forty two cents. One per cent. on get

incomes and profits. For all licenses and privileges under schedule B of the revenue law. the same as levied by the State, this includes the \$10. license tax on merchants. On each marriage license \$1 00. On each marriage contract admitted to probate \$1.00. On each mortgage, and deed of trust to secure creditors, where amounts exceeds \$300. fifty cents.

The State and county tax for all purposes, amounts to two dollars and twenty five cents on the poll, and the same on three hundred dollars worth of property.

Gen'. Leach is not engaged in reviving the old whig party. That is what we see in pretty much all our exchanges. We fear so much denial carries with it an imputation upon the General. We never believed he was engaged in any such business.

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