come and see Lig show at Corbett & Lea's, at the old McCray's Stand; the largest stock we ever bought in store.

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E. S. PARKER, Editor. margin.

FREELEALABANA.

On the 26th of this month Gov. Houson was cleeted United States Senator, by the Logislature of Alabama. He remeived the vole of every State Senator resent, and ninety one of the ninety three voltes cast in the lower house. On the same day Gov. R. W. Cobb, delivered his fuaugural address and took the outh of office. Houston will fill the place Spencer, Republican. Alabama is about solid, and no claims we believe that buildozing and intimidation has brought it aboat. There are lots of nes groes there, and if Democratic success in Louisiana and South Carolina, is evidence of buildozing in those States, we lated for the business. Then will he not make reports, official reports, and will they not be valuable? An honest can't see why it is not evidence of the eame thing in Alabama.

THE STATE BOARD, OF CANVAS-與丘藏秀.

This body met in Raleigh last Thurs day, and adjourned till Friday, when it roceeded to canvass the votes for members of Congress of all the districts in the State, but the first and second. In both of these there is a contest. O'Hara contesting against Capt Kitchen in the second, and Maj. Yeates against Martin in the first. There are alleged irregularities in both of these districts, and the parties appear by quite an array of counsel. Will the board go behind the returns, shall it obey writs of injuctions, can it delay its work, are all question which it is called upon to decide, for itself. We may learn more before going to press, and, if we do, will print it.

USING THE GREENBLOKER

It will be remembered that there was a faiure in Maire, at the inst rall elec-tion, to elect a Governor. The votes were so divided between the Democrats-ic, Republican and Greenback condi-dates, that neither one got a majority, of all the votes and, and nothing less that this decise a forwarmor, in that ot all the voice east, and nothing less than this elects a Governor, in that State. Upon a failure of the people to elect, it is provided that the lower house of the Legislature shall nominate two candidates to the Sanate, and that body shall elect which of them shall be Gover-nor. There was form to look for some weaking as the Democrate and Greenbackers control the lower house, and it backers control the lower house, and it was thought within the range of proba-bility that Maine might have a Demo-eratic Governor. But late news from Washington says that the Wiley Repub-licans will use the Greenbacker. A cor-respondent under date of the 24th of last mouth says:

he was chuste and ornate to a degree equalicit by few men in the State. He was fifty years old. "Maine Republicans now here say that the election of a Governor from that State is as good as settled. Blaine and Hamlin have arranged to elect Smith, the Green back candidate, it is said, and the members of the State Senate have re-

Uuless the excesses of Thankgiving ceived their instructions accordingly. Day shall overcome too many Congress-

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eans, and is the last person that would be selected for the honest discharge of any duty. His appointment will antagonize the real friends of law and order in Louisiana and can least to no good recome to us, goes almost entirely to Euro-pean countries. Altogether, the New Or-leans meeting deserves attention from the In the information given by this expeople of all parts of the country, and if judicious in its action and recommendaract lies the sceret of his appointment. He helped to make the President.be was

ions, it will have great influence. SOLON.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

NEWS, NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Hillsboro Recorder, in remarking upon the appeal taken by the counsel for the Chapel Hill burglars and the respite of Boswell, who was to have I hanged on the 22nd, has this to say : bcer In the mean time, it is to be considered In the mean time, it is to be considered upon the tax payers by the indulgence of a merciful law. The jait now bolds sixteen persons, mostly held for capital crime. To make them secure, a large guard is deemed indispensible. Those are paid at a cost to the county for guarding, \$7, a day. The cost for the month of October was \$234,00, as is shown by the last report of the County Commissioners maintenance of prisoners in jail of \$567, maintenance or prisoners in jar of eod, 89 this amount however extending over some months. But viewed from any point, the expense is enormous when it is remembered how absolutely profiless it is—the money of hourst and hard labor spent for the protection of crime.

doore, reverentlycalled the fathor of the Mr. J. C. Carter, of Wattburg Morgan county, Tennessee, had a case in our court this term, a case of the State confined to his room for a long time, and our court this term, a case of the State against him for stopping up the public road. He left Wattburg aboot, Wed-nesday morning, the 6th instant. It took him a fittle over bine days to make the trip, the distance being 315 miles. He walked every day, and the last day a little in the night. We met Mr. Carter at Wentworth. He says he made the change in the road according to the directions of the Board of Trustees. This case has been in court against him three his death was the result of worn out physical forces, rather than the work of particular disease. He was a man of great learning, and of unspotted purity places, among them Attorney-General of case has been in court against him three years, and this is the second time he has tooted the distance. He moved to Tennessee from this county.—Riedsville ernor, and afterwards by election by the Legislature. He was a native of Halitax county, and removed to Raleigh thirty Times.

The Young Men's Christian Association may truly be said of him that he passed away, sipe in years and tull of honors. SEATON GALES, the genial, scholarly, courteons, cloquent Major Gales, died of of Charlotte are considering the pro-priety of enlarging their work by fitting up a reading room and library. A well written communication upon the subject appeared in last Wednesday's Observer. apoplexy, in Washington City last Fri-day. He held a position connected with Freeman Lane, colored, was arrested in Charlotte for a violation of the revenue the present Honse of Representatives, and was there to be present at the meet-ing of Congress. He was best known to in constant of a violation of the revenue have, he having in his possession a lot of unstamped manufactured tobacco in bags. The Coserver thinks it the first case of the arrest of a colored man for a like officience in that collection district.

ing of Congress. The was best known to the people of the State, so a journalist. As editor of the Raleigh Register he suc-ceeded his finther, while yet a very young man, and, since the war, he, with Rey. William E. Pell, edited and published the Sentinel, which, while in their hands, Two young men in South Carolina well connected, the Charlotte Ub both server says, are auxious to fight a duel. server says, are auxions to fight a duer. The arrangements were made for the affair across the line but one of the par-ties was arrested in Columbia, while on his way, so the first plan had to be abaudoned. Another arrangement was made to fight in this State, near Plue-ville, on the C. C. & A. R. R. A bet on a horse race at Columbia during the fair, an insult, and a cowhiding of one by the other has led to the determination to meet in moral combat. We condense meet in mortal combat. We condense from the Charlotte Observer.

A revenue raid through Polk and Rutherford counties found 26 illicit distillries, only nine of which had recent-ly been in use. Two distillers were arrested, and five stills seized.

Mr. W. C. Richardson, assisstant agent of the N. C. R. K. at Rallegh, matried Miss Arabella Holt of that city.

A party of sea captains congregated in a store in Wilmington, and observing an oid rusty pistol, they commanced to exgeneral benefit. Whatev rencos. ges trade with for-ign contintries may be certainly said to be for the common good, and to us the markets of South America and Mexico mill be almost like those of newly discov-to the few instances that ever came to of the few instances that ever came to the common good, and to us the markets of South America and Mexico of the few instances that ever came to of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the common good of the few instances that ever came to the few instances that ever the few instances that ever came to the few instances that ever the few instances the few instances that ever the few instances our knowledge, where an empty gun or pistol banged off, and failed to kill some one.

> Thos. J. Capps, who drove the ambu lance that bore the mortally wound d Stonwall Jackson from the field of Chancehorsville, was in Wilmington the other day. He lives thereabouts. In a dozen years or so more the driver of that ambulance can be found all about

Among those rescued from the ill fated Pomerania, the steamship that was run into and sunk on the coast of England, are two infants, aged three and nine months, whose identity cannot be ascertained. Their mothers, and those who knew them are among the lost, and it may be there will ever be uncertainty about them.

A Nash county man relised a sweet potato that weighed 111 pounds, a Columbus county man saw him a half pound better, and is now the champion with his twelve pound tater.

shipped from Charlotte to Charleston, and the Observer remembers that it was reported that a farmer last fall expressed the behef that he had packed his pistol in a bale.

Jessee Johnston, an old respectable citizen of Mecklenburg county, was

Thorn and Dogget, two negroes, were convicted of manslaughter, at Polk court, for killing a white man named Hamrick, in Rutherford county, about a month ago.

Sure enough that duel came off at Pineville Mecklenburg county. The parties, young Mr. Wilson of Yorkville and young Mr. Surders of Sumptri county, exchanged shots, made up and went has been been and went back home, and we hope will be good boys hereafter. Now one may see what comes of these agricultural horse races. They fell out about one at Columbia, and if they both had hit in stead of missing, two young men less night have been left to control the destinies of South Carolina.

Mr. A. A. Keadall, of Anson county but now a salesman, in Charlotte, and Miss Ona. daughter of J. R. Davidson of Charlotte were quietly married, so the Observer save.

There were registered, at the Central hotel in Charlotte, fom the 22nd of December 1877, to the 27th of last month 18.900 guests. This the Observer learns

A man 80 years old has gone to the poor house in Guilford, because his children, tor whom he provided as well as he could, are unwilling to feed and

Falton who was shot in Stokes coun-

"Is commerce more beneficial to the world than agriculture?" was the question mastered and finally decided and put at rest by the junior debating socie-ty, of Raleigh. The boys lived in town, and commerce won. Now let us hear from them on the eastern question, the

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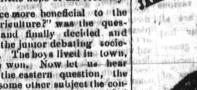
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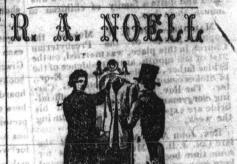
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forcement of the law, and the punish-ment of its violation has not been the purpose, if we may judge from the class of men entrusted with important official. chities. There is just now a great cry raised of intimidation and violence in Louisiana, during the recent congression. al campaign and election. We do not believe there is may dequate ground for this complaint. It may be true, and prob-ably is, that there were individual in-stances of violations of law, and that crime was committed in Louisiana, and in every other State, during the canvass and election. It would be very remark able if this were not so. There was probably more intimidation in Massachusetts to defeat Datler for Governo than there was in the whole South. B it is said Hayes is terribly impressed with the idea that something must be done in Louisiana, while he doubtless chuckles over the actual commission, in Massachusetts, of the intimidation which 18 ouly charged in Louisians. These Louisians people must be attended to, and so he has appointed one John Ray to prosecute them in the Federal court. Of this man Ray, the Philadelphia Time, in independent paper with Republican

the counsel of the Returning Board. and

is credited with much of their villainy.

These are sufficient reasons for Hayes to

appoint him to harrass a people he had

been active in cheating out of their rights as freemen. Without the aid of Ray,

Hayes might not to-day have been Presi-

dent. Then, too, Ray may stir up the pas-

sions and feelings of the people of Louis-

iana, until they may be driven to some

act which can be made to do service in

the outrage line. No man better calcu-

man could not fill the place. Con-

sidering the purposes, Hayes has done

well in selecting the most unscrupulous and odions man he could find.

DEAD. - During the past week two

prominent men of the State have passed

away. On Wednesday last, How. B. F.

North Carolina bar, died. He had been

of character. He had filled many public

the State, first by appointment of Hon. William A. Graham, while he was Gov-

years ago, where he continued to live.

He was seventy seven years old, and it

was perhaps the most widely circulated

WASHINGTON LETTER,

WASHINGTON D. C. Nov. 27. 1878.

ing laws, unless the pension claim was made within five years of the time the right occured, the pension does not go back. The estimated expense under the back. The estimated expense under the act is from ten millions to thirty millions, bitt probably near the latter amount. There is an appearance of justice in the proposition, but I hope the Senate will look into the subject carefully before vot-ing away the money. It seems to me that what the exceptions of the country must work to the subject carefully before the second the prompt excention of in force. The bonds of the must want is boye par, but the es-is soldier, on account of is and formalities, is not cents on the dollar. ys and forma

If ty cents on the dollar, of Southern, Western an case men will be held at Ne to. 3rd to consider subject the material interests The three propositions are the improvement the Mississippi and building of the Texas an ad, and the means of pro-numerce with the We the

sippl and the wonderful system of rivers which enter it, will be beneficia especially to the West and Southwest with the wondernit system of A Mr. Costin was on his vay from especially to the West and Southwest. There is not elsewhere in the world so that drained withington to his home, on Masonboro sound, in the night time, and, when about three miles from the city, he was attacked by three unknown negroes and robbed of \$36,00, which he had received for fish sold in the market,

GULLES WANTED. A DEPOSIT MARKED IN ALL DEPOSIT REPORT Zeigler, the cigar man of Ralcigh, gone to St. Louis.

Cleaveland is the banner county. Her Sheriff has paid her proportion of the State taxes into the treasury.

Rufus Edmunson, one of the com-missioners of Wayne county, has resigned.

The Deputy Sheriff of Mecklenburg handed over, last week to the poniton-teary, seven convicts sentenced to terms varying from one to three years and the Sheriff of Davidson duplicated this with seven others whose sentences were for ten years and less, the deputy sheriff of Caswell handed over three, and several other counties contributed, making the whole number reported in *The Observer* for one day, just twenty.

The North Carolina Methodist Prot-estant Conference has been divided. The Western North Carolina Conference has been organized, commencing with Orange county and going west, composed of four districts Rev. A. M. Love was elected President.

A New York drimmer, for offering his goods for sale in Wilmington without the city license required, was arrested. He was abusive to the officer making the arrest. The Mayor fuel him \$25 for offering to sell without license, and \$20 for being abusive to an officer in the discharge of his data and required him discharge of his duty and required him to take out license; in default of payment he was locked up to await a formal investigation.

Willie Keen and John Gooding, two oung men of Wilmington, have goue to ally to see the world and better their rinne. Their stay depends upon their necess—in saving enough of what they is with them to get back, or in inducing fends to send them the needful to re-ure.

The man held in Russellville, Ky .. Beu Smith, the slayer of two men in Stokes county, a year of more ago, turn-ed out not to be the right man. The Deputy Sherifi of Stokes went out, srm, ed with a requisition, and made the dis-

Ohio idea, or some other subject the con-sideration of which will give them a kind of recreation, after their wrestle with one of such huge proportions as the com-incrce and agriculture business.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina held their 92nd Annual Com-munication at Raleigh, beginning at 71 o'clock this evening.

Maj. W. W. Fleming, of Charlotte, entertained the firemen of that city handsomely, at his residence on the evening of thanksgiving day.

Dr. R. K. Gregory, of Greensboro, raised three crops of Irish potatoes, us-ing the seed raised the preceding crop, for each of his two last plautings.

Henry Freeman, seventy years old, an honest and respectable chilzen of Moore county, left home on Sunday morning to look after some fattening hogs. He was found late in the day dead in a branch. He had been foully murdered, by being choked to death. Warrants were issued against three parties suspected of the erime.

Capt. W. H. Crawford, a prominent citizen of Salisbury, is dead. He repre-sented Rowan county in both houses of the Legislature.

Fire among more than a hundred bales of cotton on the platform at the Carolina Central depot in Wilmington, on thanks-giving day. Supposed to have been from sparks from passing engines. Eight bales were burnt and eighty scorched.

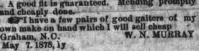
Mr. Norwood Giles, et Wilmington, murried Miss Jennic, daughter of Judge Strong, of Raleigh, last week.

LIVES LOST AT SEA.

Near Folkestom Eugland, the Ham-burg American Line Steamship, Pom-erania, which sailed from New York. the 14th of November for Hamburg was run into by a Weish bark, during a dense fog on on the night of the 24th of last mutth. There were on hand. fog on on the night of the 24th of last month. There were on board, pussen-gers and crew, two hundred and twenty persons, of whom some fifs were lost. The steamship sank rapidly, the boats were overcrowded, and one of them and, and the usual details of a horrible affair are given. The Capit and his sec-ond and third officers were among the lost. With that beroism that is so offen met in the officers of vessels they deters unded to be the last to teave, or perish; and they perished. That Capit, was on his 126th trip and is reported as a lightly ful careful officer.









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