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VOLUME SEVENTIL

With this issue the GLEANER commences a new volume. How eventful its career hitherto has been we are not prepared to say, our connection with it not having been of a year's duration. Nor can we tell what its future will be; but the carnest efforts of the editors will at all times be used to make the GLEAN-ER a readable, newsy paper. Measures beneficial will always receive our hearty support, and those deemed noxious with bad policies and evil tendencies, an equal amount of condemnation.

The influence wielded by journals is immense, almost incomprehensible. Those of small as well as those of large circulation have a proportionate amount of influence. With the support of the good men of Alamance county we see a fellow. field of great usefulness before us in the near future,

The GLEANER is only a county news paper, but such has been its conduct heretofore that it has gained quite a circulation in other countier; and those who have sought homes in the far west to obtain the news from about the old members of that body. ver their foreign home.

We are very sensible of our inexperience in the journalistic art, -but we are not going to apologize. Our work has been before our readers for some months already, and they know whatever of charity or commendation it has been, and is worthy. We are not going to make any great, unreasonable promises as to what the GLEANER shall be; but whatever reputation it has gained will be main tained. Onward, and upward is the watchword of this progressive age, and all sciences and arts must grow apace. There are no exceptions, Those unimproved must be consigned to oblivion. Newspapers are not exceptions by any means; a stand still in them soon carries away their prestige.

Our hope is in the hearty co-operation and support of those friendly to the dissemmination of wholesome truths through the newspaper medium. We hope to have the continued favor and patronage of the people of Alamance and adjoining counties.

THE LEGISLATORE.

The attention of this body during the past week, has been directed mainly to railroad matters. Resolutions were passed in the Senate, calling on the Governor for information regarding the present ownership of the Western North Carolina Rail Road, Gen. Imboden, of Virginia, on behalf of the Construction Company, submitted a proposition to purchase the State's inter- inspect the public schools in the county; agreeing to complete the road to its terminus in Caldwell County within two years. A bill to incorporate the Danville and Haw River Rail Road was introduced in the house on Monday. The bill to permit criminals to testify in to the State Superintendent of Public certain cases, has passed the house. A Senate bill providing for the erection of a supreme court room, was tabled in the House.

The attention of the Legislature has beeen called to a subject of prime importance to North Carolina by some of our leading journals, among them the Southerner, News and Observer and Morning Star, that of appropriating a sum of money sufficient to make a cred itable exhibition of the vast resources of the State at the New York World's Fair. It is conceded that this would be of incalculable benefit to the State by way of advertising.

Granting that such a course would result in no pecuaiary advantage to the State, should North Carolinians be wanting in that State pride which would allow their own State to be forever out stripped by her sister States? But a small appropriation, made by the Legislature would doubtless be compounded in substantial wealth to the State in a short time. Our rich mines of the precious metals, coal and iron, water powers, and the abundant varieties of our woods, abould all be extensively advertised. We want something of this kind to induce capital and emigrants to seek our State. A hint to the wisdom of our Legislature ought to sufficient.

York have signed a petition to Congress committeemen are required to take protesting against the confirmation of deeds for all school house sites purchased Stanley Matthews as associate justice of by them which must be regularly, prothe Supreme Court. Congress should the county treasurer for safe keep ever be on the watch to keep men, who ing, are tainted with impurity, out of public 10. School committeemen are authoroffice where their currentability and inized (a pay full cost of school house to any class of the people. Above all, pairing and turnishing school houses. none but the purest men should be allowed to sit in judgment upon cause between their fellow citizens. Virtue and fitness or competency should be absolute requisites in all officials holding high places of trust. When such a rule comes about, harmony and good feeling will exist between the different sections of our country and not until then.

The Cincinnati Commercial says, that Gen. Garfield complains of fatigue from over-work and from the ceaseless throng of visitors that increase as the time approaches to go to Washington. It is enough to fatigue anybody, when almost every caller wants an office either for kimself or some friend who is a good

Hon. Fernando Wood, member of Cougress from New York, died at the Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the night of the 14 h, inst. The d o . ed was elected Mayor of New York three times and for twenty years has been a member of Con find it the best medium through which gress. He was one of the most useful

An unexpected delay has occured, in the issue of the revised New Testament. It was the purpose of the gentlemen who have charge of the revision to get it out this month, But they have gone back to revise their own revision, which will no doubt result in greater perfection.

It has been subjected to some severe criticism and those in charge of the work are unwilling to put it out to the world in any way faulty, after expending years of labor upon it. 30 it will not come out before May.

THE ARW ACHOOD BILL.

The most important bill of the session was introduced by Senator Merritt, of Chatham, on Saturday. It was the new public school bill, as agreed on by the committees on education of the two houses and which was on yesterday printed and laid on the desks of mem-

We propose to note a few of the new entures of this school bill as compared with the law now in force. The most prominent of these are:

1, It gives traveling expenses and clerical assistance to the State Buperintendent of Public Instruction.

2. It provides that the State Board of Education shall select and prescribe a series of text books which shall be used in our public schools, but that only one book of an author shall be prescribed.

3. It abolishes the office of county examiner, and substitutes therefor that of county superintendent of instruction. This officer is to be selected by the county board of education and board of coun-South Atlantic and Onio Railway ty justices. He is required to examine candidates who desire to teach; visit and est in the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley advise with teachers as to the best meth-Rail Road for fifty-five thousand dollars, ods of instruction; qualibute the recollect school statistics; countersign all orders on the county treasurer for school moneys; hold teachers' institutes and make the reports now required from the register of deeds and county examiner Instruction. For these duties he is to receive a compensation of \$3 per day for each day engaged-to be paid out of the unapportioned school fund of the coun

> 4. It requires that the school funds of the county shall be apportioned on the first Monday in January in each year, and shall be based on the actual amount of money in the hands of the county treasurer, and not on the amount levied on the tax list as the law now stands,

> 5. The county board of education may annually apportion \$100 out of the pubschool moneys to defray2the expenses of toachers' institutes, and where it is deemed practicable or advisable a number of countice may unite in one insti-

> tute. 6. The school year is changed so as to correspond with the county fi cal year, and will therefore and November 30, in each year.

7. Twenty cents is levied on each \$100 valuation of property for school purposes, and if this with the capitation ax, fines, &c., shall be insufficient to maintain one or more schools in each district of the county for four months in the year, then the county board of education is required to levy a special tax to meet the deficiency.

8. Pupils and teachers, during the school term, are exempted from public road duty and school committeemen are likewise exempted during their ferm of

9. Additional safeguards are thrown around the collection, handling and dis- server.

Eight hundred business men of New bursement of school moneys, and school

competence will work any serious damage sites, and also full cost of building, re-

11. The State Board of Education is required to apportion on the first Monday in August all the school moneys in the Staig-Freasury.

12. Certificates from the county superintendent of instruction to teachers will be valid as follows; To first grade teachers for three years; to second grades for two years, and third grades for one year.

13. No teacher can be employed who does not produce a certificate from the county superintendent, and first grade feachers cannot receive more than \$3 perday; second grades more than \$2 per day; and third grades cannot receive more than \$1 per day. - News and Ob-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, D. C. }

The Senate has decided that American commerce is in a flourishing condition, that more ships are being built now than ever before, that it is the duty of the American Government to provide for the extension and increase of foreign commerce before American, and that our mails can be better and safer carried in foreign steambhips than in American Every year this Governmet pays out hunsdreds and thousands of dollars to foreign steamship companies for the privilege of transporting mails in their ships. This ear the increasing wealth of the world, the development of new countries into sonrces of wealth would make it bighly advantageous to the United States to establish commercial relations. An amendment was offered to the l'ost Office appropriation bill this year appropriating \$1,000,000 for additional mail service to be performed in American ships. This money was asked for as thousands before it has, to simply make an extension in our foreign mail service, but provided, which it has never done before, that the new routes must be traveled by American ships. The bare idea of giving to Americans what foreigners could do as well, so alarmed the Senators that after several days discussion they laid the amendment on the table. It will come up again next session, however, when I hope the Senate will look with favor upon a branch of our industries so negected as our O ean commerce.

The death of Hon, Fernande Wood, of New York was announced at the capital yesterday. The intelligence cast a deep gloom over all and both bouses after passing resolutions of respect adjourned. In the death of Mr. Wood the country looses an able representative, the advantage of his clear judgement, and well balanced mind. The Ways and Means Committee of which he was chairman, looses a leader not easily to be replac-

Fernando Wood was a member of the Cougress which appropriated \$80,000 in aid of Prof. Morse's experimental telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore. Mr. Wood voted for the anpropriation, and was in consequence de-teated in his next race for Congress by the intelligent voters of his district, who couldn't tolerate a Representation who would waste public money on such chimerical projects as that of transmitting intelligence upon wires strung upon poles.

The members of the Senate Finance Committee expect to begin the consideration of the funding hill to-day, and to press the passage at as early a day as possible, in order that any difficulties which may arise between the House and Senate may be settled by a Conference Committee.

The great flood which inundated fully one half of the city on Saturday and Sunday night, has receded, and no one auticipates a return of it. The damage amounts to several hundred thousand dollars.

The question of exempting from taxation, for a limited period, all the manufacturing enterprises that may be starty ed in North Carolina, is to come up before the Legislavore in a lew days. The Texas House of Representatives has voted it down. The objection—and by no means an impotant one—is the injustice to manufactories already, in existence; and it would not be surprising if the action of the South Carolina Legislature which adopted the measure would far to secure a single endorsement from any other State. Such a policy would inevkably tend to enlarge in variety and extent the manufacturing interest, but it is difficult to see how it can be reconciled with equal justice. The maxim of the greatest good to the greatest number must always be taken with proper restrictions; and only when so taken can it be applied to the case in point, as well as to other matters to come up before the General Assembly.—Charlotte Ob-

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They are dreamers who proclaim the near approach of a new era of concord. As the close of the present congress draws near the passions of partisaus, boil and bubble like a seething cauldron. Du: ring the past ten days we have read of a number of scenes that would disgrace parcel of school boys. First, on the apportionment we had Carking throwing the gauntlet to Southern men and Aiken taking it up. And then we had Chalmers in the River and Harbor discussion retorting upon Robeson. On a mere question of rules and the report of a committee we had Blackburn and Frye using severa language to each other, though in this matter the party did not enter. As if it was not bad enough for partisans of opposing politics to contend argrily, Mr. Cox had to remind Mr. Rengan that they stood on diff. rent sides in the great civil war. Members are thrown together almost at every moment in the legislative day, in committee they work at the same table and yet when ever so small a chance is offered to anathemize each other over old or new political issues it is speedily availed of, Are education, moral and mental and social contact worth nothing? It would seem that they are .- Mossenger.

The movement in favor of prohibities has proceeded in North Carolina until Its proportions are beyond any reasonable anticipations. Similar exertions in behalf of temperance have been made elsewhere, but in no other State have we known such monster petitions to be presented to the Legislature as in North Carolina. On yesterday one petition presented in the House was alleged to contain 35,000 names, and another in the Senate 25,000. The others presented had in the aggregate 6,000, making a total of petitioners on vesterday of 66,000. And et some legislative wag is credited with saying that yesterday was not a good day for temperance people either. The aggregate number of petitioners thus far cannot fall short of 200,000. We have heard it estimated at more, but we will stop at that. There are probably but a few patitioners under the age of fifteen, and as a considerable number of people in the state cannot write it would seem that about one half of those capable of doing so have signed these petitions praying for prohibition .- News and Observer, 18th, Details of the Battle of Lima and Defeat

PANAMA, February 3 .- News by the last mail from the South confirms the reports concerning the fall of Lima. The fight began Januarp, 18th at 4 v. m., when the Chillians advanced on the Peruvian position under the cover of a dense fog. They advanced in three columns, d first attacked the Peruvian center with the bayonet, pierced it, and turned its disordered fragments back on the right wing, which, after two hours resistance, was routed. The Peruvian left wing

held its ground for some time against the second column, when it retired to the hills above Chorillos, where it made ans other stand until 4 p. m., and retired on Miraflires. At Miraflires were some 4, 000 of the regular army, remnants of the left wing and 6,900 of the reserves, composed of you g business men an ! property owners of Lima. They made a brave stand for five hours, but were overborne by superior numbers and cut to pieces.

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