# THE GLEANRE.

18SUED EVERY TEURSDAY.

GRAHAM, N. C., DEC. 4, 1890.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :	
Ine year,	\$1.50
fix months,	.75
Ihree mouths,	.50
have been a second and the second sec	

erSubscriptions must be pail strictly advance. Postage free.

The Editor is not responsible for the risws expressed by correspondents.

#### RATES OF ADVERTISING :

One square (one inch) one time \$1,00 ton trat insertion and fifty cents for each subse-Quest pu dication. Rates for more space and longer time furmahed on app Local noti es charged ton cents a line for sach insertion.

J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.

The latest intelligence from Washington indicates that the Republicans will stand together and pass the Force bill.

If the Indians attempt to molest th whites there will be some real ghost dances instead of the make believe ones that have so excited the red man

Porter's census will probably be the basis of some very lively talk in Congress before long, and some startling political revelutions are expected to be made.

Moderation and conservatism should be the watchword of the democratic party from this time torth. Let us , profit by the deep, very deep hole into which radicalism led the republican marty.

If you don't believe that the republican administration and Congress have been expensive luxuries just compare the present condition of the National Treasury with what it was March 4tb, 1889

There is one thing which is abso-Intely certain concerning ex-President Cleveland and Governor Hill : They will both heartily support the ticket nominated by the democratic national convention in 1892.

If the republicans had worked as hard for the success of their party in the recent campaign as they are now doing to stir up discord in the damocratic party they would have made much beiter showing.

The Chinese government likes the silver law adopted by the last Congress. This fact is mentioned becau of its novelty, and also because there is such a general dislike expressed toward it in this country.

that the McKinley taviff will have to be modified by the present Congress is significant. That the Senator voiced hesentiments of a great many repub licans cannot be denied ; neverthelese it is not expected that the committee on Rules of the House of Representatives, which controls the business of that body, and which is in turn controlled by Meesrs. Reed, Cannon and McKinley, its "republican members, will allow anything which has even the slightest tendency in that direction the session regularly, and will be impossible to compel many of the republicanswho have been defeat-ed to attend the session regularly, and wibout a republican quorum they know that their game is blocked, as trolled by Mesars. Reed, Cannon and to get before the House.

The death of Hon, August Belmont deprives the country of an able man and the democratic party of one of its brightest members. For twelve yours, from 1860 to 1872, be was chairman of the national democratic committee, and although the three national campaigos which he managed were practically hopeless from the start, he performed his arduous duties as conscientiously as if there, had been a reasonable prospect of victory before him He was born in Germany, but no na-

tive American surpassed him in devovotion to American institutions.

Some gentleman writing to the Times from this city says: "If it should be understood that the Republican party in this State is broken into fragments, never to be reorganized, there is an opinion that the Alliance will develop into a separate orgagization during the sitting of the legislature by defeating Vance and electing Polk." We do not believe that any such apprehension need be entertained. Many of the Alliance members were instructed to vote for the re-election of Senator Vance, and so pledged themselves, and were elected because of the pledge. We feel couldent that every pledge so made, was made in all sincerity, and will be faithfully carried out. Vance

will be re-elected. There are no reasons for doubting it now .- Raleigh In telligencer.

### Jugiro Must Die.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. -The Suiny affirmed the judgment of the Cir-Court for the Southern District of New York, Judge Lacombe presiding, in the case of Shibuya Jugiro, the Japanese confided in Sing Bing prison, N. Y., under sentence of death by elec-tricity. It was sought to secure Jugiro' release on habeas corpus on the ground the Kemmfer case had demonstrated that electricity was a cruel and unusual punishment, and as such is prohibited by the constitution. Chief Justice Fuller announced the decision of the court. The court affirmed the judg-cent users the authority of the dement upon the authority of the de-cision in the Kemmler case. There vas no written opinion, and the cour did not go into cansideration of the points mised by Jugiro's counse!, bold ing that so far as the Federal questions were concerned the case did not differ from that of Kemmler. This, it is believed, destroys the last legal resort of

the counsel for Jugiro.

## Senator Cullom's recent statement OUR WASHINGTON LETTER From our Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28, '90.

Mr. Harrison, Speaker Reed, Re-resentative McKing, and all the oth-republican advocates for a continua-ion at the short assion of Congress of flie radical programme begun at the last session are going through a panic now. They fear that there will not be a republican quorum present in the House before Christmas, and that it

know that their game is blocked, as the democrats are fully determined that no political apportionment shall be made, unless it be dope by repub-lican votes entirely; and the same thing holds good regarding the noto-rious subsidy shipping bills. The democratic lenders have no de-sire to see an extra session of Congress in the Spring, and if there be one. in the Spring, and if there be one, which dow seems altogether probable, it will be the fault of the republicans. The democrats are ready and willing

The democrats are ready and willing to aid in passing the regular appropria-tion bills for the support of the Gov-ernmest, but they propose resisting to the last extremity any attempt to pass political legislation. It is specially pleasing to the demo-crate to learn that it has been decided by base Read McKingler, and Goo

by bosses Reed, McKinley, and Can-non, whose control of the House committee on Rules make them absolute dictators of the business to come be-fore the House, that the tariff law shall not be modified or amended at this session. It was feared that the re-publicans would be sensible enough at publicans would be sensible enough at the coming session to get back the votes they lost, by revising the objec-tionable features, and there are few that are not objectionable of the new tariff law in a business manner. But they have elected to stand or fall by the new law, which makes their fall certain when the people again get a whack at them in 1892.

whack at them in 1892. A semi-official announcement has been made by Mr. McKinley that no silver or other financial legislation would be passed this winter. The cry of the agriculturist, voiced by the heavy vote of the Farmers' Alliance, for funncial relief is to be ignored until the democratic House come in. Secretary Windom will, I am informed, ropose in his annual report a relief in the shape of 11, and 2 per ceut. bonds to be issued by the Government, to be

to be issued by the Government, to be convertible into cash upon demand of the holder—this idea is borrowed from the old greenback party—but of course it will require Congressional legisla-tion before likey could be issued, and if Mr. McKinley spoke by the card, and the presumption is that he did, Mr. Windoms' recommendation will be good for nothing. or nothing. Ex-Representative Warner, who was

here all last session as an privocate of silver legislation says the silver men will submit three propositions to greas first, free coinage; second, free coinage limited to silver produced in this country until France and Germany shall buy American silver ; third, the coinage of about \$20,000,000 to equal the amount of national bank notes retired during the last year-and that they will leave no stone unturned to get one of them passed. Neither of them could be passed if a vote could be had upon them, but how the House can pass s bill which the committee on Rules re-fuses to allow it to consider I cannot

One has only to circulate among the leading democratic members of Con-gress now here to discover what a gress now here to discover what a broken reed the republicaus are lean-ing upon in expecting that democratic mistakes in the next House are to give them an opportunity of winning in 1892, Present indications are that Capt. W. W. Carraway. ent indications are that there will be no democratic mistakes, at least not serious ones. The demo-cratic programme will be first of all to cratic programme will be first of all to give the people more money by provid ing for the free coimage of silver, and to revise the tariff in a way that will reduce the prices of clothing and agri-cultural supplies and implements, and at the same time give the farmer prac-tical reciprocity by enlarging the market for the sale of their supplies. No ministers in a programme of that No mistakes in a programme of that sort is there? The democrate propose convicts one month and No mistakes in a programme of that sort is there? The democrats propose to confine themselves to legislating for the people, that is all classes, and not for a few favored individuals. Nearly all of the gantiemes who have announced themselves as candi-dates or who have been placed in nomination by their friends for the Speakership of the next House are now here, and they are one and all greatly surprised to learn of the hitser fight each and every one of them is making, in the nevspapers, for the coveted honor, and it is the source of no little amusement among them. Mr. Harrison's annual mesage to Congress will scoreding to a gantle-man who ought to know whereof he speaks, be coufined to an appeal to the republicants to stand by protection has exemplified in the McKinley law, to pars an apportionment bill, a Federal election bill and the steamship subpars an apportionment bill, a election bill and the steams ip sub sidy bills, and not to pass any ailver legislation. -----A Stenmer Abandoued at fica. PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 .- The steam-Philadelphia, Nov. 27. - The scenar-ship Pennsylvanis, arrived to-day, re-ports that the British steamer Falcon, from New York for Glasgow with staves, was abandoned on the 16th inst, in a sinking condition with her bow stove and bulwarks and mailagone, having encountered very heavy weath

# ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Of Claims Audited and Allowed by the Board of Commissioners for Alamance County from Dec. 1, 1889, to Nov. 29, 1890'

#### FOR DECEMBER, 1889.

Falls of Neuse M'l'g Co., sup-6 00 plies for Katio Webh, Fulls of Neuse M'rg Co., suppl.es for Katie Webb, T M and R O Pickard, supplies 6 00 for Mary J Harder, T M and R O Pickard, supplies 4 00 for S. F. Baines,
G W Holt & Son, supplies for Sarah J. Meiville,
G W Holt & Son, supplies for Wm Ward,
A B Tate, supplies for Dolly Elwick \$ 00 4 50 6100 Elwick, D S Thompson, supplies for Jerry Loy and wife, E and W H Long, supplies for Ned Turuer, E and W H Loog, supplies for Thos Pettiford, Big Falls Cotton Mills, supplies for Eliza Wood, Big Falls Cotton Mills, sup-nics for Astron Rumbly. ies for Aaron Rumbly, Thos B Barker, supplies for Rachel Moon, John Wagouer, supplies for Judy Troxler, R W Scott, supplies for Cells 3 60 J W Harden & Son, supplies for Poliy Faucette, 8 J Crawford, coffin for David Day's daughter, L L Patterson, collin for Anica Shepherd, R L Walker, use of mowing machine | day, 1 25; clean-ing 25 bu, wheat, 1 15, for p h, ing 25 bu, wheat, 1 15, for p h, W B Bason, 9 days labor at p h at 1 00, W C Moore, jailor, J W Harden & Sou, 4 blankets for jail, 4 00, 1 broom for 9 00 170 33 c h, 20c., I D Kernodle, 250 envelo for Register's office, 70c., 200 bills of cost, 5 15, 100 bl'ks for Clerk's office,, 285, Edwards & Broughton, 1 Deed 8 70 Register and express, William Coble, am't of damages allowed for public road over his hand, Dr G W Long, Supt of Health from Sept 1, '89, to Dec. 1'89, I S Long, charges as talls ju-ror Sept term, '89, G K Foust, charges as talls ju-25 00 1 60 ror Sept term, '89, S S Kinney, supplies for Sallie

L B Holt & Co., mdse for p h, WC&A A Iseley, mdse for ph, Geo T Williamson, shot gun to guard convicts on tax road, W J Stockard, avanues J Stockard, expenses to Durham to examine work

FOR JANUARY, 1890. J R White, supplies for Wm

Jeffreys, R White, supplies for Wm Jeffreys, Crawford & Dailey, supplies for Phoebe and Martha Fitch, 7 50 L Spoon, moving Girton family to p h, 2 50 L Rippy, moving Eli Friddle to p h, Jas Hadley, coffin for Louisa 2 00

Moore's child, Freeman & Co., med for p b,

at 64c., A B Tate, 2 pr blankets, 90c.,

- A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	6
B N Thompson, supt of poor from Oct 1, '89, to Jan 1, '90, J D Kernodle, blanks and on- velopes for Register's office,	and the second s
J A Hamilton, serving notices on registrars and judges of Railrocd election. & N Thompson, am't paid for	
labor on w h, R N Thompson, services as manager of work house from Oct 1, '89, to Jan 1, '90.	
Presley Chandler, 41 days with 1 horse and wagon on tax road No. 6, A. Tute, c s c, bill gosts State	1 Martin
vs Jim Barrentine, Same against Ben Long, Wm Thomp- son and Ed	1
Wilson, FOR FEBRUARY, 1890. W Harden & Son, supplies	「「「
for J W Younger, W F Jones, repairing wagon for poor house,	The second

5 00

26 05

30 30

150 Tor poor house, W F Jones, 2 coffins for p h, 8 00 L B Holt & Co., mdse for p h, Lawrence S Holt, 454 yards
4 50 white twills at 41, 2 95, 9 ds plaids at 41, 2 95, 4 50 Lawrence S Holt, 612 yds plaids at 550, 2 36, Lawrence S Holt, 412 yards
8 00 shirting at 530, 2 36, Lawrence S Holt, 412 yards
6 00 plaids at 530, J A Hamilton' sheriff, 20 tons cosl and freight.

coal and freight, W C Moore, bauling 20 tons coal from depot to c h at 50c., W C Moore, jailor, board for 4 50

W Harden & Son, 8 pr blan-kets for jall, 5 00, 210 lime, 63a. 9 00

\$ 00 Martin Van Buren, repairing 3 00

cell in jail, Edwards & Broughton, 1 re-3 00 cord of settlements for c s c,

2 40

cord of settlements for c s c,
I A Hamilton, sheriff, bill
costa Jaying off public road,
W A Hall, services as road
juror,
8 L Spoon, working tax road
No. 1 first quarter,
W B Scharz, working tax road
No. 4 first quarter,
W B Scharz, working tax road
No. 11 first quarter,
B N Thompson, 2064ft lumber 4 20

No. 11 first quarter, R N Thompson, 2064ft lumber for work house at 1 00, Orante Paris, driving county team, 224 days for w h, Henry Audrews, 4 days work on work house 12'80

5 00

1 60

Henry Andrews, 4 days work on work house,
W B Rosson, guarding con-victs 1 month.
W L Smith, 5,000 shingles at 3 20, for work house,
J W Cates, lumber and shin-gles for work house,
J N Williamson, 3 piecos tim-ber 90c, 1 piece timber 50c, 22 pine poles 3 50, for work house, 27 44 W J Stockard, 1 Record book

for work house, W J Stockard, 5 days and 15 00 mileage director work house, J N H Clendenin, 5 days aud mileage director work house, W A Hall, 4 days and mileage

4 25 director work house, W V Montgomery, 5 days and mileage director work house, S H Webb, 4 days and mileage director work house, Dr G W Long, Supt of Health 3 00

for two mouths. [Continued next week.]

#### The Cyclopedia-Dictionary.

Careful examination of the eightcenth volume of Alden's Manifold tyclopedia shows that in many respects this re-markable work is superior to any of its competitors, especially in its adap-tation to popular nee. Its combination 22 62 of an unabridged dictionary with t sing themselve ordinary features of a cyclopedia of universal knowledge is unique. The definitions and pronunciation of the words are clear and accurate, the illus-1 80 trations are excellent, the topics are thoroughly treated and embrace the thations are excertain, the topics are thoroughly treated and embrace the most recent investigations and discov-eries. Then, too, the extremely low price places it within the reach of all. The eighteenth volume is fully up to the high-water mark of its predeces-sors. It is especially rich in its biog-raphies. We find sketches of Hall and Hayes, the Arctic explorers; John Hall and Robert Hall, celebrated cler-gymen; Hallam and Herodotus, disto-rians; Haller, the philologist; Alex-ander flamilton, the Statesman, and Sir William Hamilton, the scientist; Handel and Hayda, the musical com-posers; Hanninal, the foe of Rome; Hegel, the philosopher; Heine, the poet, and Hengstenburg, the theolo-gins; Herchel, the astronomer, and many other men of renown. Among important articles in other lines are Hallucination, Hand, Hanestic Tuesday. 3 00 37/35 148 52 10 00 1 00 important articles in other lines are Hallücination, Hand, Hanseatic Leegue, the famous trade union of the Middle Ages; Harbor, Hartford Con-vention, unique and famous in pur political history; Harvard University, Hay, Hayti, Heat, Heart, Heaven, Heil, Herddiy, Herary and Hiero-glyphics. This great work; when completed, will make a splendial libra-ry. Specimen pages sent free on re-quest. Sold on easy installments if deared. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, New York, Chicago, and Atlants. 1 60 8 00 4 50 4 60 A Patal Explosion A special to the News and Observer from Shelby, N. C., says: The boiler of John Cline's saw mill and cotton gin at Toolca, eighteen miles from here, exploded to day, demolishing the ma-chinery and instantly killing Gus Cline, 16 year-old son of the owner. John Chapman was so badly injured that he died in a short time. John Buff's eyes were blown out and he died to-day. John Hoyle, another employe, is dangerously injured, his thigh being badly frastured. 19 76 4 10 2 75 2 00 2761 114 1 00 1 00

Showman Barnum a Very Bick Man.

75 00 BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 24,-Not billocrown is days seen to be draw: 6 70 old showman's days seem to be draw-25 00 ing to a close.

### Fayetteville Oll Mill Burned,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 25, -The Fayetteville cotton seed oil mills were burned to-night at 7 o'clock. The main building with the machinery and an immense lot of coke were totally destroyed. The loss is about \$10,000 to \$12,000 with about \$7,500 insurance.

#### Belmont Enid to Hest.

2 00 Naw Yoan, Nev. 29.—There was a silence in fluancial circles to-day and most of the stock prokers and bankers closed their doors out of respect to the great financier, August Belmont, whose remains were interred this morning. The church in which the funeral obsequies took place was 8 00 57 34 5 10 functal obsequies took place was crowded, and they shuds were turned away. At least ten thousand persons viewed the body and followed it to the grave, Gov. David B. Hill was one of the neither res 5 45 2 40 the pallbearers. 1 200 98 00

## Still Snowing in Europe.

10 00 LONDON, Noy. 29.-The severest 10 94 snow storm ever known in Europe continues, and there is no prospect of it anather at an early hour. Thou-sands of sheep are dying in scotland, Wales and Scandinavia and many peo-8 00 ple in Switzerland have been over-come by drifts and avalanches and buried in the snow. 12 25

If you are troubled with an annoy 7 25 ing case of pasal catarrh, use Old Saul's 2 00 Catarrh Cure.

When the disorders of babyhood attack your baby, use at once Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup and notice its rapid and beneficial effect. Price 25 sta. 22 50 75 00

50 00 Lincola Courier : The Elm Grove Cotton Mills is reported as doing a good business. It has 2,000 spindles, 20 64 and the second week the factory pro-duced 5,706 yards of yarn. We learn that last week this amount was con-siderably increased. 12 85 4 00

22 00 The fountain of perpetual youth was one of the dreams of antiquity. It has been well-nigh realized in Asor's Sarsa-parilla, which purifies the blood, gives vitality to all the bodily functions, and thus restores to age much of the vigor 16 00 45 15 and freshness of youth.

# 4 70

A story is published in the New York World claiming that the boy 1 25 Charley Ross, who was abducted in Philadelphia sixteen years ago has been found in a Massachusetts city. New York detectives feel confident that they have found the missing boy. 17 00

# "I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoml freely

in my practice, and recommend it in cases of Whooping Cough among chil-dran, having found it more certain to ours the troublesome disease than any 12 00 other medicine I know of "-So says Dr. Barlett, of Concord, Mass, 16 00

Swellings in the neck and all other forms of scrofula, sult rheum, etc., are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Greensboro Democrat: Henry Paimer and Genevo Steed came to this place from High Point Just Sunday and secured board in a private house, M as 1 Palmer is a married man. On Monday Palmer was arrested for dirorderly con Total To THOS. C. FOUST, duct and jailed, and the girl became . n inmute of a house of ill tame. Her mother persuaded her to return home For 25 days as county com'r,---- \$50 00 Scropped to the powering stress of the most and energy of the power of the power of the powering stress of the most stress and painful to the powering stores, streight in the powering stores of the most stress and painful powering stores, streight in the powering stores of the modeline. It thereagily no total bitisches of the modeline. It thereagily more store store store and the powering stores of the modeline. It thereagily more the powering stores of the modeline. It thereagily more store s " By Jitle dampiter's life was saved, as the selisite, by Hood's Barasparilia. Before the was six months old she had 7 running scrofula sores. One physician advised the menutation of one of her fingars, to which we refunced assent. When we been giving her Hood's Barasparilla, a manked improve-ment was noticed and by a commissed use of it her recovery was complete. Andahe is now, being seven years old, strong and healthy." B. C. Josza, Ama, Lincoln County, Me. Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. Bi; siz for St. Propared by 100 Dosos One Pollar AGENTS WANTED -FOR-Dr. Talmage's New Book Covering his life's work and great trip, FROM MANGER TO THRONE. meing a new life of Carlis, and a story stine and its people, superated with a and family 05 2 00 ten now in length. This is Brinfulnage's II work and his greatest head. Orders are no pouring in from all parts of the elvilla-world. Ton will mare have another like it 1,000,000 could are all else and scenar like it 1,000,000 could drap all else and scenar terri-dry. West disapped and the first your Agents should drap all else and scenar terri-dry. The disapped could be and scenar terri-dry. The disapped could be and scenar terri-dry. The disapped could be and scenar terri-terios. The most remerkable and woods-terios. The most remerkable and woods-not will make hundreds of dulars. Terribuy on will a truth i set now ; no explici-mental. Materiarities you want and write i once in particulars to 2 00 THE CHAMPION s in age, merit, 1 80 artiy. It 1 00 1 1 er bi 's Sarsaparilla, E. JOHNBON & CO.

services as ch'in'n board,...

Annual "Statement." In accordance with the provisions of Sec. 718 of the Code, I, Stephen G. Mo-Lean, Clerk of the Board of Commis-

sioners for Alamance county, do certify that the following is a true "State-ment" for the year ending Nov. 29th, 1890, of the amount, items and nature of all compensation sudited by the Board to the members thereof, severally, the number of days the Board was in session, and the distance traveled by each member :

A Serap of Paper Baves filer Life

It was just an ordinary scrap or . She ping paper, but it saved her live. She and in the last slages of constantion, held by physicians that she was incur-able and could live only a short time; he weighed less than seventy pounds.

of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continues its use and is now strong,

healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds, For faller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful discovery free at T. A. Albright's drug

"Like Magic,

THE effect produced by Ayer's Che Pectoral. Colds, Coughs, Cro

diately re

mediately remevan by the use of this wonderful remedy. It strangthens the vocal organs, allays irritation, and pre-vents the inreads of

Consumption; in

every stage of that dread disease,

Ayer's Cherry Pee

ing and induces of Ayer's Cherry Post-for the state of t

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my isually for thirty years and have always found it the best remedy for cromp to which complaint my children have been subject."-Capt. U. Carley, Brooklyn, N. Y.

R. S. Drake, M. D., Beliot, Kana. "My little sister, four years of age, as ao ill from brouchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful usan and of large experience, pronounced it use-lens to give lier may more medicine; saying that he had done all it was pos-sible to do, and we must propare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with the most happy results. After taking a few doses ale seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was eutirely will. This has given me unbounded failt in the preparation, and I recommend it confidently to my customers."-C. O. Leper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind. For Colds and Coughs, take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass

Price \$1 ; air bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

and Sore Throat are, in

On a piece of wrapping paper of Dr. King's New Discovery,

store.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap

## TO WM. STAFFORD,

For 24 days as county com'r, \_\_\_\_\$48 00 " 112 miles at 5c per mile, \_\_\_\_ 5 60

--- 10 00

14 00

6 00

-- 4 00

228 62

格式的现在分词

There is a disagreeable sound to democratic ears in the proclamation isaued by the Queen Regent, declaring Princess Wilhelmine, queen of the Netherlands. How much longer will the people of Europe allow this royal farce to continue ?

The Knights of Labor have endors ed Wanamaker's Postal Telegraph idea which will not be of the slightest benefft to the masses, but of one-cent letter postage, which would benefit every body, they have not a word to say. Surely there is a screw loose.

There is sufficient food for thought to the fact that the entire railway ayatem of the country West of the Misaissippi river is controlled by the Gouid's, Vanderbilt's and Rockfeller's. It is just this sort of monopoly that increases the membership of the Farmers' Alliance and kindred organizations.

It is nonsense, pure and simple to expeot, in this age of progress, that the people would be willing to dispense with the carrying of the mails on Sunday ; it would inconvenience and discommode thousands for every one that would be benefitted by stopping Sunday mail trains. The world goes forward, not backward, in this, the even ing of the nineteenth century.

Congress reassembled Monday Nothing of special note transpired, may the reading of President Harrison's very lengthy meange-one of the loogest on record.

The President sticks up for the Me Kinley tariff bill and urges the passage of the Lodge Force bill. He also swallows without effort Secretary aine's reciprocity plans. More about this bereafter

As if there was not, already enough quarreling among the managers of the World's Fair, the lady managers have entered the lists as active competitors of the long tongued males. The country has had quite enough of this sort of bing, and if the provent management, male and female, cannot utilize their time better than they have been doing bern should be a movement started

The friends of the News and Obe and the many felends of Capt. W. W. Carraway, familiarly known as "D. B. Walker," of Monticello Farm, Lenoir Walker," of Monticello Farm, Lenoir county, N. C., will be glad to learn that he, having assigned his position as United States Postoffice Inspector, and having spent the summer as the guest of Mrs. Curraway on the farm, has again accepted his old position with the News and Observer and will be the representative of this paper in North Carolina as he was several years ago. No man is bettar known to the people of the State and no man enjoys a greater degree of personal popularity, and uni-versal esteem and regard. He resign-ed his position a few months ago while in Dakota where he was assigned to official duty for several months. It is with pleasure that the News and Observer nonunecs his connection with this

paper. Capt. Carraway while in the post-office service did most excellent work, making a number of important arrests. He made many friends in the seria-west for both North Carolina and him. self.

Rupopay. PO Ste.

Emperar. This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spont by the people in the hope that they may at-tain this boos. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspensia and all diseases of Liver, Stommen and Kidneys. Sold 5c. and \$1.00 per bottle by T. A. Albright's drug store. rug store.

- Death of S. K. Billyson

Richitoni, Va., Nov. 97.-8. K. Ellyson, secretary and treasurer of the Binhamoni Dispetch Co., died to-day ofter a brief illness. Mr. Ellyson had been conuected with the Dispetch for many years. He had represented this city an sheriff mayor and member of the House of Delegates. He was pres-ident of the board of trustees of Rich-mend college, and was father of the present mayor of this city.

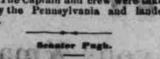
#### Lyonnales Potators.

Cut into cubes, enough cold boiled obtaices to make a pist. Season with alt and pepper; put into a frying man, with 1 tablespoonful of lard; and 1 ablespoonful minced onion and a little hopped parsely; cover and cook three piputes; stir ocrasionally, to excent minutes; stir oorasionally, to prevent browning. You will relish this dish for breakfast, pravided your dimension is all right. If the sounch and bowels was disordered take A was Pills They are the most valuable corrective

having encountered very heavy weath-er. The Captain and crew were taken off by the Pennsylvania and landed

two great parties are concerned on the leading issue of the day. Afterwards scores of members and friends went up and congratuloted him.

"Does your number know you're t," mid a buy to his little broiber, is, she does, was the anywer, "for s bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup s knecked my cold lute a cocked hai, u bet."



Benner Page. Movreoment, Aia., Nov. 28.—On the official joint ballot in the assembly to day at more two candidates for Senalor, Walts and Kolb, were with-drawn, and the contest narrowed down between Senator Pugh and Gov. Seny. This resulted: Pugh and Gov. Seny. This resulted: Pugh, 90 : Seny 29. Pugh was declared elected to his third term. On invitation of the two houses he addressed them, expressing his statistics and the situation of the country no far as the relations of the two great pagiles are concerned on the

A few applications of Salvation Off fill instantly relieve shiftens in the eck or joints, 25 cents,

for jail, Jos A Burch, building abut-ment of Dry Creek bridge, Geo Sutton and W F Ireland, to 14,000ft of lumber for Dry B F White, 1 toot log, 50c, "imber for crossing, 30., 8 W Cates, 24 ) A of jumber for convicts one month and twenty-one days. Jas A Moser, 504ft lumber for taxroad No. 2, Thes C Fourt, bill cost on tax read. No. 4, Laws H Holt, first quarterly installment on tax road No. 7, C C Townsond, 1 2-horse was-on and harness for tax roads, Z M Foust, J P bill cost Wm Liong, lunatic, Nathan Kivett, charges as talis juror, Oct term, '89,

juror, Oct term, '89, White, Williamson & Co., sup-plies for Moses Albright, Issac Holt, supplies for Samuel

Pugh, Joseph Gibson, supplies for Phosha Johnson. Thos M Holt, supplies for Vir-ginia Bailar, W C & A A Iseley, 4 bags meal,

W C & A A Backy, a day man, b73c., for p b. Marshall & Moscoure, 1 hag 16to Coffee for p h. H M Ray, 506D pork at 6jc.

for p b, J W & W W Lasley, mdse

J W & W W Lasley, mdss for p h, Kirkpatrick Bros, 1300 hard brick at 70c for p h, Ed B Harden, bill drogs for p h W C Moore, sheeting for arraw ticks at jull 225, making ticks 50c. J D Kernedle, 100 adm'r blanks, 1 50, 200 special pro-ceedings, 3 50, ad. of anutal statement 4 weeks, 10 00, publishing sunual exhibit, 51 48,

51 48, Alex Su

51 45, Alex Summers, 34 cords wood for public road, Henry Albright, I load bridge poles for public road. J M Kernodic, charges as ju-ror for laying off public road I 50, allowed

A Iseley, charges as juror for laving off public road 1 50, allowed

Inving off public road 1 50, nllowed
R. M. Fyle, charges as juror for laying off public road 8 60, allowed
B. H. Gilliam, charges as juror for laying off public road 3 60, allowed
B. H. Gilliam, charges as juror for laying off public road 1 50, allowed
B. H. Gilliam, charges as juror for laying off public road 1 50, allowed
B. H. Gilliam, charges as juror for laying off public road 1 50, allowed
B. H. Gilliam, charges as juror for laying off public road 1 50, allowed
B. A. Freeman, coronor, bill cost State vs Thos. Jacknos 37 45, allowed,
Thos F. Kenen, c s c, bill costs in Supreme Court vs A. L.

in Supry me Court vs A L



57 miles at 5c per mile, 2 85 working tax road No. 6, 148 52 days inspecting tax roads, 3 days inspecting stock law fevce, 2 days com, on bridges, lumber for Curtisbridge,... Total, Total, ..... TO SAMUEL H. WEBB 







Total, 123 18 TO PETER MICHAEL, For 25 days as county com'r, ..... \$50 00 850 miles at 5c per mile,.... 19 00 4 days letting to con-tract and inspecting tax ronds, 2 days com. on bridge, 8 00 terest on note 1 year ... \_\_\_\_ 18 00 Total 899 00 To ELIJAH LONG. 11 81 Total. 08 51 The Board was in ression during the ar ending Nov. 29, 1890, 24 days. Brornaw G. Molman, te and the first the 12 LA In the



