BATES OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. six months, " " Weekly, one year, " six months, " No name entered without payment, and no paper ent after the expiration of time paid for. ADVERTISING RATES.
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... six days ... 3 50 Contracts for advertising for any space or time may be made at he office of The News AND OBSERVER, east side Fayetteville Street.

EDITOR. S. A. ASHE. - - -THOUGH the Code has been passed, it is not the law. We believe it takes effect in the fall.

THERE seems to be a regular hail storm of defalcations up North. The papers teem with them. Folks steal to-day who never

ELSEWHERE we print a synopsis of the railroad commission bill, prepared and introduced by Mr. Forbis. It passed its second reading in the House by a large

THE earthquake reported from Rhode Island is attributed to the disappointment of that State at the impossibility of Senator Anthony's election as President protem of the Senate.

FORTUNE beckons through the kitchen door now-a-days. Aspiring young men should take up cookery. A New York cook, killed the other day, left an estate valued at \$75,000.

THE Legislature, which has been very hard at work, now that the end of the session approaches is exerting its energies to the utmost. They go in early and come out late. The members who are most active are showing signs of taking themselves too much.

It is proposed to build a railroad from Montgomery, Alabama, to Chattanooga, connecting the Louisville and Nashville system with the Florida Central and Western and Transit road. The new line would shorten the distance between Florida and the Northwest over 200 miles.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is to be the President if Arthur dies. He is accounted the best lawyers in the Senate, but he has a vein of implacable bigot and spite towards the South which detracts very much from him as a man. However, he is honest and above aboard.

A Young lady attempted suicide in Hoboken on Tuesday because, as the reporters say, of her "delusion that her mind was giving way." Now, if the lady were sane could she have had a "delusion" strong enough to have led her to take her own life? If insane, how could her belief that she was insane be called a

VAN VOORHIS, of New York, who said that nobody but a gambler and cut-throat would have tacked the item for improving the Sacramento river to the river and harbor bill, and kicked up a stir in the House by his assault on Page, of California, is, if the truth must be told, a Republican member from New York. Whether he is a fair representative of the party of moral ideas, we leave to his Republican constituents to determine.

THE railroad capital raised in Europe in 1882 is stated at \$564,084,000, \$164,-000,000 of which was for America, while \$225,000,000 was for Great Britain and its colonies. The Russian roads raised \$25,000,000; Holland and Austria Hungary each about \$16,000,000. No other country is utilizing railroads like America, and much of the capital employed comes from the financial centres of Europe.

A NEW firm, composed of a number of the leading men of the country, has been formed for the purpose of erecting and operating works on an extensive scale for the manufacture of nails, rods, wire, barbed fence-wire, etc. These articles will be manufactured from Bessemer ingots obtained from the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. It does not seem that the iron interest is in extremis.

EMBEZZLEMENTS are matters of every day occurrence in New York now. On Thursday one young man, late secretary and treasurer of an insurance company, disappeared with \$40,000, and another, late paying teller of the Bank of Brazil, at Rio Janeiro, was arrested as he landed, on a charge of having made away with \$60,000 of the funds of the bank. Still another, who had been a letter carrier in Germany and had stolen \$400, drdw a revolver and blew his brains out on being arrested. So rups the world away.

THE Department of Agriculture at Washington has issued the following comparative statement of the production of cotton, wheat and corn for the years 1881

Cotton, bales 5,456,048 0,700,000 Wheat, bush. 380,280,090 502,789 000

Corn, " 1,194,916,000 1,624,917 800 These figures are suggestive of the commercial greatness of the United States derived from the products of the soil. The value of the increase in 1882 over 1881 is estimated at \$350,000,000 in wheat and corn and \$60,000,000 in cotton, making a gain in the addition to the national wealth in a single year of \$410 .. 000,000.

THE much discussed French scheme for flooding the North | African desert is at length taking definite shape. A company is raising the necessary funds to carry the project into effect. The idea originated in the brain of M. Reudaire, a French officer, who planned a magnificent internal sea by a system of artificial inundation from the Mediterranean, which is several feet higher than the desert. Sub- I fumery, patent medicines, &c. They fix

sequent surveys showed that this plan is open to objection and the present scheme includes a connection by canals of the lowlying marshes between Gades and Biskra, which were once parts of the sea-bed. It is believed that the conversion of these marshes into an inland sea, in isolating Algeria and Tunis from the desert and preventing the depredations of the predatory tribes, will also facilitate commercial intercourse between the two countries and have a material influence on the climate.

---A PLUCKY little woman of Gotham was aroused from sleep last Wednesday by sounds of footsteps in the hall of her residence. Ste looked out and saw three men, masked, trying to open the door of her strong room. Quietly going to her bureau, she took from one of its drawers a pistol, loaded the weapon, returned to the door, drew a bead on the burglars and banged away, bringing down one of the party. We don't suppose that even coeducation could have improved the nerve of that piece of calico.

THE cotton manufacturing business of England is considered by prudent observers greatly overdone. The excessive manufacture is more than anything else responsible for the depressed state of wages in Lancashire. In Oldham alone, the headquarters of cotton spinning, more than one million new spindles were started in 1882. The workingmen say that this enormous increase is due to building speculators and stock company promoters, who start companies and make large profits out of the building contracts, and then work off their stock on unskilled purchasers who have to keep down wages to compete at present prices.

THE Darham Tobacco Journal is happy over the increased favor which it seems our North Carolina tobacco is receiving in the market, and says:

"The tobacco interests of North Carolina is rapidly and surely on the increase, if we may judge from the receipts on the Durham market, and the reports from the other tobacco towns. The sales at this point are growing more and more extensive, evidencing the fact that planters, now more than ever, appreciate the advantages of home markets.

"The demand for North Carolina brights, on account of its peculiar color and flavor, has caused large manufacturers to place their orders at headquarters, and the consequence is a large increase of sales on the inland markets.

"We predict that North Carolina is destined to be one of the foremost States in the cultivation, sale and manufacture of tobacco and we contend that so far as quality is concerned she now stands at the head of the list, and furthermore she proposes to let the world know, that she is entitled to her position."

To that end the tobacco fair to be held. at Darham will greatly contribute, and we ish for i the largest measure of success.

FROM every part of the State comes the demand for more labor; and without doubt the problem of the day is the labor question. We cannot increase labor but we can measurably render it more productive. We can make it produce more, and that will tend to supply the deficiency in the number of hands. To do this it is requisite to concentrate the force on a smaller area and make one acre yield as much as two now does, or to use a common phrase we must resort to intensive farming. It takes ten acres of land to produce five bales of cotion; now if five bales of cotton can be grown on one acre, it will solve the problem of scarce labor by making one acre do the duty of ten. Can this be done ?not ordinarily. It would be good work to make a bale to the acre, and it is utterly impracticable to produce five bales per acre. And yet five bales have been grown upon an acre. Thet, however, was an exceptional case.

The Augusta News says: In 1874, Mr. Warthen, of Washington county, Georgia, made five bales of cotton on one acre of land. The lot embraced one and one fourth acres, and the yield of seed cotton was 5891 pounds of lint, 2332

The land had been planted continuously in cotton from the close of the war to the date of experiment (1873). The soil was sandy, with a clay subsoil, in cultivation sixty or more years, about half of it an old dunghill, the other half very poor. The manure applied was 1,400 pounds of Peruvian phosphate, sixty ox cart loads of raw pine straw from the woods, sixty bushels green cotton seed and 400 bushels well rotted stable manure -the last three hauled out in January, and strewn broadcast, and turned under with a two-horse plow running eight inches deep, followed by a sixteen inch scooter, in the same furrow, breaking in all from thirteen to fitteen inches deep Put the guano in the furrow behind the scooter, which was, therefore, covered by the next furrow. In February repeated the breaking in same manner, but not applying any manure. In March repeated ploughing in same manner, crossing the last ploughing each time. In April harrowed land twice. On 13th of May checked land three feet each way with small bull tongue, and dropped six or eight seed in each check and covered with foot; variety, Dickson's cluster cotton. It was thinned to one stalk in June, two to the hill being left in the outside rows. Then plowed very shallow, just enough to kill the weeds, with 22-inch Dickson sweep, one furrow to the row. Did not use the hoe, had no need for it, the cotton

growing so rapidly as to prevent all under-Now, then, with the labor applied on that acre as large a crop was made as is ordinarily produced on ten or fifteen, but admitting that it is not practicable to daplicate this extraordinary yield, yet it shows that much can be accomplished by intensive farming. Let our friends try it.

THE conference committee seems to have agreed on the Senate tariff bill, with but few amendments. The changes are to increase the duties on glass and on iron, steel, sugar, &c. This bill is described by the New York | Times as being notoriously defective. It now goes back to the two houses for agreement, although the House retains as a kind of dernier resort for the defeat of the measure the constitutional question raised on the power of the Senate to originate tariff legislation. The first five sections of the bill, as it passed the Senate, relate to internal taxa-

These repeal the taxes on capital and deposits of banks and bankers, the stamp tax on bank checks, drafts, orders and vouchers, and the tax on matches, per-

the annual tax on wholesale dealers in leaf tobacco at \$12 instead of \$25; on manufacturers of tobacco and cigars at \$6 instead of \$10, and they make a similar reduction in favor of the various grades of tobacco peddlers. The tax on retail dealers in leaf tolacco is fixed at \$250 instead of \$500, with an additional tax of thirty cents for each dollar on the amount of their monthly sales "in excess of the rate of \$500 per annum," and the bill enables farmers and producers of tobacco to sell at the place of production tobacco of their own growth and raising, at retail, directly to consumers, to an amount not exceeding \$100 annually. Section 4 of the bill makes the taxes on snuff and smoking and manufactured tobacco eight cents per pound instead of sixteen cents, and on eigars \$3 instead of \$6 per 1,000. On cigarettes weighing not more than three pounds per 1,000 the tax is reduced from \$1.75 to fifty cents per 1,000, and on cigarttes above that weight from \$6 to \$3 per

It reduces the duty on steel rails from \$28 a ton to \$15.68 a ton, or about 45 per cent. It reduces slightly (by 1-10 cent per pound) the duty on tin plates; on various forms of iron and steel manufactures by some 20 per cent.; on bar iron cent per pound; on Russia sheet iron 1 cent per pound. The duty on cotton ties remains as at present. It reduces the duty on sugar below No. 13 some 18 per cent.. and on the higher grades still more. It reduces the rates on some forms of cottons, on some forms of woolens, on wools, on silks, and puts jute butts on the free list It considerably increases the free list as to chemicals and as to sundries; reduces books from 25 per cent. to 15 per cent., and admits books in foreign languages free. It reduces the duty on salt 20 per cent., and grants a drawback on salt used in curing meat and fish. It makes only an illusory reduction on pig iron and none at all on iron ore. It retains the preposterous duty on copper ore at 21 cents. It advances the rates on steel blooms, and retains those on some of the more extensively used forms of iron and steel. It retains some of the most onerous duties on woolens, and appears to tax cloths more heavily than ready-made clothing. It retains the present duty on raw hemp, of \$25 per ton, and changes the cotton goods schedule in a way to interfere seriously with some important kinds of manufactures.

The work of the conference committee is imperfectly reported in our dispatches. The duties on aniline dyes were somewhat lower, and higher duties placed on crockry and earthenware and glass. But if the iron schedule be no more altered than is reported, we would suppose that the Senate would accept the changes. The temper of the House we do not know. The session ends Sunday noon, so we will know all about it in forty-eight hours.

WE heard late last night that Mr. Robins had something to say in the House of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, in regard to our not having published some correspondence between bimself and Dr. Gris som-while printing Dr. Grissom's card. Dr. Grissom's card was about a public matter, concerning a public institution of which he is the legal head. Whether it was written in good or bad taste we did not consider. Had we supposed that it would have been personally offensive to anyone we would not have printed it.

The letters between Dr. Grissom and Mr. Robins are of a personal nature. We received them from Mr. Robins to look over and say whether we would print them. He did not appear very decided in his desire for us to print them, and after we had leisure to look over them we concluded to say to him that unless he wished it particularly we would not publish them, for our columns are pressed and his letter was long and of a personal, rather than a public character

And yet we would have made room for the correspondence if he thought it desirab'e in any view. We went up to the House to see him, and tell him that, and learn his wishes, but found him engaged in debate, and so deferred the matter. We will make room for their letters very cheertudy in our next issue. We did not regard that there was any politics at all in their letters, or in the asylum mat-

North Carolina in Congress.

February 26th, General Vauce introducert a j int resolution for the relief of the committee of the first common school district (colored) for Barke county, North Carolina, which was read a first and second time, referred to the committee on education and labor, and ordered to be printed, and Gen. Cox presented the petition of F. Wert and others, for the establishment of a post route.

The first American inscription upon the obelisk, new steeling in Central Park, New York will be the Dr Bull's Lough

Syru, . i'n e Zie mil . ----Connew - ' see is the most rince

Con on Phetral w Mr. O. T. Thomas, otist | - g. shibbled bims that Arminetal, A letter is m Prot Letoux co him 2204;

NEW YORK, Fee 7.4, 22 DEAR R. PHOMAS; We have receive the cray on party at a four baby, and master tora, that i is entre y stisferor.

am a few short time faithfulness of C

The expression is a ways the most difficult marcoi c acros work but in the presout a face it is badulully portrayed I ask . Mr. 1. oux rout I too'd say to you she say, "ted him hat I have never Lings for York city, and having opposite its of a secing crayon work y tho tow. ar ists, you can see that this is Bay is a good if at.

Westing you every success in North Car in , I myours sincerely,
A. R. Leboux.

Wh ther-If woman lost us Eden, such as also restore it.

The first real sain cure ever discovered was br. Benson's Skin Cure. It cures all rough and scaly skin diseases and makes the kinstnooth and healthy. It is an orname t to any lady's toilet.

Lunartine-There is a woman at the begitting of all great things.

If Y u sed a Tonic or B ood Purifier, try are. Jue Person's Remedy. It is highly indorsed by prominent citizens of Nor h Carol na. Send for circulars, and see what they say it has done for them. It has been proved to be the most powerful Alte ative known, hence it is infaitible for ser tula, and all diseases arising from impurity of the blood, Address MRS. JOE PERSON, Franklinton, N. C.

March 1-daw-1 mo.

"Rough on Rate." Cleans out rats mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c,

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WHEN TREATED WITH Perry Davis's Pain Killer

This wonderful remedy has saved the lives of many, many children who were almost dead with

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S. Henry Wilson, Lawrence, Mass., pay-Libeous Loach, Nashua, N. H., says: "I had

everely. Fam Killer drove both away."



origin is a top of a manifestations without. Hence to core the decree the cause must be removed, and in no other way Can a cure ever be effected. WARNER'S lished on just this principle. It realizes

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For the innumerable troubles caused by

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in stating that I have been greatly benefited by its use. Ministers and Public Speakers will find it of the greatest value where a Tonic is necessary. I recommend it as a reliable remedial agent possessing up.

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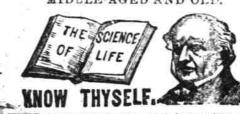
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100 bbls. Flour, assorted grades.
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The above goods will be sold for c _h or

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Lime, Kainit and Plaster, Building Lime. Agricultural Lime Carb mate of Lime Kainit,

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