BY THE NEWS AND OBSERVER CO. Daily one year, mail, postpaid

Weekly, one year, "

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1886.

ELERWHERE We print today "Another View of the Industrial School Matter' which we would say in justice to its author has been lying a day or two on our table unable to squeeze into the columns of the paper.

Many of the papers are just now presenting portraits of the distinguished representative in Congress from this district, and the pictures are adornments invariably Gen. Cox, in other words, appears a handsome man even in newspaper cuts, than which no more can be said of any one's pulchritude.

Tue report elsewhere given of Lt. Winslow's examination into the possibilities of oyster culture in North Caroline affords interesting reading. Therereally seems to be millions in oysters for our people and we trust they will be gotten out speedily, Mr. Winslow's intelligent efforts cannot be too highly

CLUVERIUS seems likely to escape punishment for his crime after all. The following at least from the Norfolk Vir ginish indicates the possibility of such a result: "If Thomas J. Cluverius, the young lawyer who is in jail under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Fannie Lilian Madison, obtains a new trial from the court of appeals, he will be able under a new law to testify in his own defense. "It is believed he could not again be convicted."

THE latest North Carolina literary production is a romance by Eugene Hall entitled "The Master of L'Etrange." the length a novel should be, is harm-

phis. We hope it will have a wide sale.

It is from a letter with the board of wrong-toing. Hand is more testimony to the value of malages. It is from a letter with those seductions the polarization of the words of of the words

Tax seclesiastical trial of Dr. Armstrong, the Episcopal clergyman of Atslants, diargod with conduct unbecoming a minister of the Gospel, or "immoral revolvy," as it was specifically put we believe, is drawing to a close. The evidence is all in and compact, at last accounts, had begun their argument. The sessions of the court have been secret, so that little of the proceedings has reached the public. This little, however, has been seized on with avidity, no other church scandal having ever created so great a sensation in Georgia. It is reported that the accused testified in his own behalf, that he read a carefully written statement concerning charged the immoral revelry was indulged in, and successfully stood a most rigid and exhaustive cross-examination by the prosecuting attorney, who is one of the leading lawyers of the State. In his statement it is said he gave the complete history of his life, declaring that he is not Wilkes Booth, and touched upon several scandals about him that have turned up since the trial began. One of these was to the effect that while in Vincinia he addressed a Sunday school convention, white intoxicated. This, he amented was false. Two witnesses estified that it was true, but he averrage that their testimony was absolutely false. He also stated that while in Cinginnati he drank beer with his dinner but that he was not at all intoxicated. He did visit sate rul houses of ill-fame too in the course of his stay there, but was not guilty of any immoral revelry. He went on a goody mis ion in the endeavor to save a lost soul. The principal witness against the attorney. who is one of the leading soul. The principal witness against the accused minister was a Cincinnati news-

THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS.

The "inwardness" of the telephone matter at Washington, of which certain Northern journals have been making so much recently, is simply this: There has for some time existed a serious doubt as to the validity of the patent granted the Bell telephone company. On the strength of this a company was formedon paper called the Pan-Electric telephone company, and many shares of stock were given to attorney general Garland, who was at that time a Senator, to Senators Harris and Vest, Gen. Jo Johnston, Gen. Casey Young, a member of Congress from Tennessee, Col. Atkins, now of the interior department, and perhaps others. In this there was perhaps nothing wrong, but further developments make it appear that it was unfortunate that these gentlemen should have become connected with the new company. Fraud being charged against the Bell company as to the procurement of its patent, it became undoubtedly the duty of the secretary of the Interior to have the question tested by the courts. Suit was brought therefore to inquire into the validity of the B.Il natent, and it was commenced by order of solicitor Goods during the absence from Washington of attorney general Garland. This raised the hue and cry.

Now it is manifest that the gentlemen we have mentioned committed no crime in accepting stock in the Pan-Electric company and it is equally clear that it was not absolutely necessary for them to unload their stock when suit was brought in order to preserve their inuocence of any improper motive. Still it applars now, we think, that it would have been wiser for them to do the latter at least. Certainly the secretary of the nterior could not have done otherwise han he has done. He would have failto perform his duty had he taken any other course than that he has pursued. Moreover, the Bell company has no ght of objection. If its patent has een regularly obtained, it cannot be mrt by a judicial investigation. If upt, then it is enjoying the rights and privileges it claims at the expense of other companies or persons. Yet it is using the whole of its enormous power. it is asserted, not only to defeat the suit brought against it, but to place in a discreditable light all those connected with the Pan-Electric company, secretary Lamar and attorney gen-eral Garland more particularly. It is a dramatic story, the scene of which The situation of the case then is as we is laid partly in the beautiful mountain have outlined it and the question is as region of this State. It is of just about to the position occupied by the democongress whom we have mentioned. This, less as to morals and is put into a book as we have said, is unfortunate. We do of convenient size and pleasing works up protein to charge these gentlemen we do. The work is done just line of practical agriculture, nor is it manship by the Petersons of Philadel- with impropriety but we would insist as quickly and as easily as by the ordilie men cannot be too careful to avoid Edison says, ships can telegraph to "postponed" the matter because an

> either become very valuable or remain worthless, as the case goes against or in favor of the Bell monopoly, and they are therefore placed on the defensive. There is a necessity for explanation, and this is extremely unfortunate for those holding public trusts. We have beld, and with absolute justice, that the officials of the government under republican administrations have grown rich by the use of their official power to advance private interests. Demo-cratic officeholders should therefore be most acrupulous in their official conduct, in order to give not even the slightest occasion for the breath of calumny. Public men should be like Casar's vife-above suspicion. Senator Vance was included by the New York World in the list of stockholders in the

Pan company but that gentleman em-phatically declares that he has not now and never had any connection with the eompany "in any way, shape or form" We hope Messrs. Garland, Johnston, Atkins and the other officials who are enterested in the new enterprise will be able finally to free their characters as effectually from the aspersions which have been east upon them and that there will be no further necessity from democratic officials for explanations ike those which are now demanded, THAT wizard of the wires, Thomas A Edison, now comes to the front with another of his wonderful electrical inventions which the New York World pro-

nounces "round and perfect." It is a system of telegraphing to and from movng railway trains, and a successful test of it was made it is announced last You- struing the grant of the general govday on the Staten Island railroad, erminent so as to secure its benefits to Message after message," in the lau- the use of literary education will not guage of an enthusiastic reporter, sporter by a grateful and sporter by leaped through the air from the roof of kindly remembered that Dr. Battle paper reporter and this fellow it is a car moving at the rate of twenty-five did not in this case allow a technicality said demoralized the prosecution by miles an hour to the regular telegraph, to stand between the people and their wires over a hundred feet away, and the needs. He patriotically construed in the friends of Dr. Armstrong are answers leaped from the wires down to out of the way and all the people said acquitted. As the matter now stands, strument in the presence of a disting ture had adopted a too literal constructhe roof and were ticked out on an in amen. If the friends of literary oulit seems, but one responsible witness guished company of railroad men and tion of the set the fund might have lain electricians. The exhibition really idle up to the time of the demand of the catesh while in Cincinnati. This witness seems to have been a success. In the is an intimate friend of the cor was a table to which was attached a cor was a table to which was attached a small battery. Seated at the table was a Again when Dr. Battle thought he an operator with a tiny telephone repositive that Dr. Armstrong was drunk, reiver attached to each ear, and from beard of agriculture, he did not but "believed he wasn't sober." The each receiver a wire led to the battery allow a technicality to stand in his indications, therefore, are in favor of wire. Other wires ran from the acquittel. The vardiet itself, though, table up to the sin roof of the ear, to dent of the State agricultural colought to be plong protely people. In which they were populated. This was logo shall be a member of the board. In

the apparatus. It is certainly simple enough, and if the system has indeed construes himself to be that man. But been perfected, as reported, we may exist the State University an agricultural pect it soon to be generally used in college even if some late legislature has train dispatching for the purpose of avoiding the collisions and delays which now cost so many human lives annually ond so many thousands of dollars to the railroad companies Its great advantage appears in the fact that no extra wire is needed and that the cabinet containing the instrument is small and can be changed from car to car. It is not primarily the inventi n of Edison, though it has been brought into its present shape by him. A Tennesseeau named Smith is to be credited with the original idea. The principle of the thing is as follows: It has been found that a current of electricity can pass through the air between two conductors, but if the communication lasts longer than the 250,000th part of a second the air becomes polarized, or otherwise changed by the electricity. and resists any further communication. In other words, the air offers practically no resistance to an electric current for the 250,000th part of a second. If a wave so short and sharp that it would pass through the air between the given points in that small space of time could be had, then, the thing would work. Now, when the operator in the car sends a message, the waves go at the rate of about 600 to a second. The waves on an ordinary Morse current go about thirteen to a second. These waves are sent into the air from the tin roof of the car with such suddenness and sharpness, by means of a simple electromagnet, that each telegraphic letter. consisting of a dot or a dash, passes to the wires strung on the regular telegraph poles all along the railway inside of the 250,000th part of a second. There is a pause of about a thousandth part of a second to let the air regain its ordinary condition. Then another letter is plumped through the air to the wires. Then another pause and another letter, and so on. If you try to push a candle through a pine board, ' says Edison, you will break the candle. If you shoot the caudle out of a gun it will make a hule in the board." These letters, then, are darted through the air so quickly that the air molecules den't have tim to think about resisting, as it were. The system, says the wizard, be a misfortune to both institutions. It with work in all weathers. The electrical sympathy or induction between the roof of the car and the wires is so great that messages will leap through the air to of education. The fact that they have from the regular wires as far as 580 feet. undertaken to teach 'practical agricul-No new wires are used, but work is done ture" without a farm proves that the on the regular telegraph system. The signals come to the ear of the operator University is a great institution, and in musical notes, such as a prolonged under Dr. Battle's management it is

that wherever established it will sooner or later draw to it the interest of the and serip fund which is \$7,500 annually. This fund was originally given by the general government to found an industrial school, but as there was no such institution in the State, and as at hat time nobody knew or cared up. h bout industrial education, the State University, by a very broad and liberal construction, was declared to come within the meaning and spirit of the act, and the money was appropriated to it. The construction of the act was not strained so very hard, for some branches established at the University did have a tendency to promote practical agriculture. This was done rather than that the \$7.500 should lie idle and the purposes of the act be defeated altogether for a season. The friends of education and the recipients of this bounty were alike justified in thinking that an enlightened public sentiment thoroughly wake to the necessity of education would approve their action. To justify this pious fraud, call it if you will, they might well plead the ignorance of the nost illiterate of States, the poverty of the poorest, and the indisposition of successive legis aturebes girt by stupidity as with a cloud and blinded by a haunting hatred of an ante bellum aristocracy supposed to have had their hot bed at the State university. How sad, and her other institutions, neluding the penitentiary and the W. N. C. railroad, she was not giving one dollar to her University! The part which Dr. Battle took in thus broadly and liberally con-

thoughtlessly or designedly called it such? The industrial school was "postponed!'s becaused the board without much consideration thought perhaps only one or two branches of instruction recommended, by the set could be at first established. "The agricultural college" has been running for years on a technicality without even the seemingly necessary "condition precedent" of a farm whereon to teach the boys "practical agricultu ... (I quote the language of the act) Query; Would not the in ustrial school with even one branch (and there has never been any evidence that mo to the hear bes recommended could not be established) come more within the meaning and spirit of the act to establish it than the University does to an agricultural college, requiring "practical agr.cultur." as "a condition preceden ?" In the same of literary culture in which he is and ought to be zealous and in the name of practical agriculture which he has been undertaking to carry on without a farm, Dr. Battle can 'cast out' a technicality like an old lawyer, but this new in ustrial school technicality he not only does not cast out but labors with "prayer and fasting" to east into the minds of the board. In his construction of the industrial school act Dr. Battle is harsh and literal; in his construction of the land scrip act he is, latitudinarian. Learned in law and literature, he believes also that he has been truly converted to the love of

call a "bright convert " His is a barren faith and yields no fruit. 'However successful any one may be in deceiving himself as to his status on this question, it is important that the people should not be deceived.

industrial education, but he is certainly not what the presiding elders used to

sufficient faith in the movement to start it with ten thousand dollars worth of property and an annual appropriation of \$5,000 ou ht to be called its friends; at least not such friends as it needs just now. Friendship should be made of

sterner stuff than this It seems to be the dream of some to start the school at Chapel Hill as a part of the State University This would will be fifty years before the atmosphere around any Southern literary institution will be entirely healthy for industrial University is not the place for it The 'oo-o-o-o-o'', for a dash and a short doing a great work, but it is not in the

> ple need it and have sought it because they wish to see Raleigh a place of manufacture and this she must be if anything more than a seat of govern-

"The most impressive thing that I aw at the centennial" was not the figure of genius held down by the spirit of evil. nor yet the multitude of law respecting people, but the interminable engths of the great city which stretched n successive vistas as far as the eye could reach along the banks of the Schuylkill, built and fed by industrial

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LORTGAGE SALE.

i merent to authority contained in a mort-1984 by R. K. Ferrell and Mary A. Ferrell and C. M. Busbee, trustre, to secure the payment of a debt to Geo. W. Norwood, deceased, I will sell, at the court-house door in the city of Baleigh, for cash, the 22nd day of Febru-ary, 1886, a tract of land in Barton's Creek ary, 18%, a tract of land in Barton's Greek township, Wake county, adjoining the lands of Wm. Lassiter, J. J. Hunter, W. G. Allen and others; it being the land whereon R K. Ferrell and wife now live, and containing 1464 acres. The deed is registered in book 79,

GEO. NORWOOD, Executo of GEO. W. NORWOOD, deedd

NOTICE OF BALE

A valuable House and Lot for a very heart of Raleigh, N. C. Under authority invested in me perior court of Wake county in a decree in the perfor court of Wake county in a decree in the special proceedings entitled R. C. Freeman and other, ex parte, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the court-house door in the city of Raleigh; N. C., Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1886, that very desir able property, consisting of one house and lot located on the corner of Martin and Balishard. bury street in said city and running back 68 feet to B.M. Moore's line. Sale at 12 colock m. Terms one third cash and the balance in one year, with interest at 8 per cent.

R. C. FREEMAN,

PACE & HOLDING, Attorneys. January 6th, 1886, dtd.

CALE OF VALUABLE LAND

This is to give notice that under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the county of Wake, made in the civil action of R. W. Wharton, ad inistrator of David M. Carter, deceased, and others against Moses A. Bledsoe and others, I will sell at public anction, tion to the highest bidder, at the court house door, in the cit, of Raleigh, the x2d day of February, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., a certain truct of land containing about two hundred acres, which Wm. H. Scott sourceyed to said Moses A. Bledsoe by deed dated the 15th day of November, 1866, registered in the office of the register o' deeds for the county of Wake, in book 25, at page 97, the 28th day of January, book 25. at page 97, the 28th day of January, 1867 This land will be sold in parcels to suit

HEAR THE CETT OF BALLBOOK,

For plot of the same, persons who may con-template becoming bidders are referred to col. A. W. Shaffer.

The terms of the sale are : One-third of the purchase money in cash, one third in twelve months and one-third in two years, with inferest from the day if sale at the rate of eight per cent per annum, payable annually, and the title to said and to be retained until the ful payment of the purchase money. All persons who contemplate purchasing will please make their examinations of title be

fore the day of sale. SPIER WHITAKER.

CALE OF LAND.

By virtue of anthority given in a mortgage from Alexander Barham and wife to W. B. Allen, recorded in the register's office of Wake Allen, recorded in the register's office of Wake county, in book 82, page 172, we will sell on Monday, the 22d day of February, 1886, at the court-house door in the city of Releigh, the land conveyed in said mortgage, containing 25t acres more or less, situated in Little River township of said county and adjoining the lands of Jasper Bart am, C. G. Mitchell, Sion Darral, E. B. Perry and others.

Torms of saic cosh. Time of said to cities by

PACE & HOLDING.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR By virtue of power conferred on me by a By virtue of power conferred on me by a c.rta'n deed of mortgage executed by Dal. H. Crawford and wife and recorded in register's office of Wake county, in book 78, page 584, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction, at the court house door in the city of Raleigh, Monday, March 1st. 1886, at 13 o'clock m., the property in said mortgage described, situated in the southern portion of the city of Baleigh, near Blount street.

JOHN WATSON, Guardian.

B. F. WORTAGUR, attorney for Mortgagee. an. 31, 1886, dtd.

T LUABLE LAND FOR SALE

Ry virtue of authority conferred by a certain deed of mortgage executed on the 29th day of April, 1838, by Millard Mial, Irustee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C. Jones, his wife, to R. S. Pullen and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Waks county, N. ..., in book 78, at page 780, and also by suthority of a certain deed of trust, executed the 2,th day of August, 1883, by the same parties to A. W. Ha; wood, trustee for R. S. Pullen, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, N. ..., in book 74, at page 591, we will Saturday, February 20th, 1886, ell at public outery for cash the interest and estate of said Millard Mial, trustee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C. Jones in the tract of land described insaid deed of mortgage and deed of trust, aid tract containing 590 seres more or less and being the same tract of land whereon the said Alfred Jones and wife do now reside, reference to which deed of mortgage and deed reference to which deed of mortgage and deed of trust is hereby made for a full description of aid lands.

Phose of sale, door of county court house in

Raleigh, N. U. Time of sale 12 o clock in.
R S. PULLEN, Mortgages.
A. W. HAYWOOD, Trustee.
Jan. 31, 1886, dtd.

INIVIDEND NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA RAILPOAD CO. SECRETARY AND TREASURER' + OFFICE, SECRETARY AND TREASURER's OPPICE,

('O. SHOPS, N. C., Jan. 30th, 1886.

The directors of the North Carolina railroad comeany have declared a dividend of 6 per cent. three per cent paya le March 1st to stockholders of record at 12 o'clock m. Rebruary 10th, and three per cent September 1st to stockholders of record at 13 o'clock m. August 10th next. The stock books of the company will be closed at 13 o'clock m. February 10th until March 1st and at 12 o'clock m. August 10th until September 1st, 1886.

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