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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1886.

MR. BRADY, the carpet-bag representative of the Norfolk district in Congress, doesn't seem to know when he is well off. He is disposed to throw himself into the breach made by the ridiculous fall of Boutelle. So far his political enemics have kept him out of dan- have it labelled accordingly oleomarger but if he persists in seeking self- garine! in plain and unmistakable letdestruction he will possibly attain it in the end.

Tux democratic side of the House met the assault made through the telephone scandal with equal tact and courage. The whole matter of the suit brought by order of the government officials is to be sifted to the bottom at once and the facts laid before the people. The democratic party holds, as it has ever held, that not even the suspicion of self-interest should attach to the public course of any servant of the public.

BLACK JACK LOGAN was very neatly cornered by the junior Senator from South Carolina in the discussion of the Dakota question. Logan not only got left by the Democratic party, but he continues to get left whenever he tackles a Democrat on the floor of the Schate. He may be regarded as the great left a left without a right; he is always foods, drinks and medicines submitted to wrong, not only in spelling, but in everything else.

A REPORTED shortage in broom-corn suggests the idea that there is probably money in that product too for our people. Our climate and soil are welladapted to it, and it is said a Southern farmer can gather and sell two crops of it before his cutton stops blossoming. There are broom factories in the South. but little or no broom-corn. The manufacturers have to bring their material from the North and West. Let our far-mers look into the matter. Through diversity of operations now lies the road to prosperity and the possibilities of every new industry suggested should be carefully studied.

Now that the value of the specimen is a small matter in comparison with the Bell telephone scandal, involving certain newspaper editors in the city of New York. This gives keener point to the many and reiterated assertions that the

block of pavement on Fayetteville street has been established, can we not make up our minds to extend the improvement through the business portion of our main thoroughfare? The city can afford to do so. We move that the work be done, that then a cheaper pavement shall be laid to connect the Fayetteville street roadway with the two depots and that a cobblestone pavement be laid through the business part of Wilmington street and on Hargett, North and South Market and Martin streets between ilmington and Fayetteville streets. Such improvement would pay for itself in a few years through avoidance of wear and tear upon horses and trucks and economy of valuable time.

It is noteworthy that in the lower branch of Congress, which more directly represents the people, the Democrats have majority representations from nineteen States. The representations from New York, Connecticut and Illinois are tied as between the two great parties.

From Indiana the Democrats have nine to the action of any one of the gentlement because in the action of any one of the gentlemen brought to the bar of public opinion seats, the Republicans four. From has been disclosed, though the whole Michigan the former have seven, the correspondence of the Pan Electric Company, in which the alleged villainy was is eleven to ten. This indicates in a said to be enshrined, has been laid before manner the fact we insist on that the Democratic party is the party of and for the people. It is firmly fixed in the hearts and political convictions of the "common folks."

MR. GLADSTONE'S new position is by no means one without danger. He goes into power by virtue of the aid rendered him by the Parnellites. Should be fail to go as far in the direction of home rule for Ireland as they desire him to go he will lose their adherence. Yet the farther he goes in that direction the more of his own followers he will lose. The Queen is hostile to him and will therefore oppose almost any measure he may advocate. Should he fail to hold the Parnellites they will join the conservatives and defeat him, as they did in the last Parliament. His way lies over many difficulties and he will have to exercise the utmost skill and ability to keep from falling. His only safety seems to lie in securing a separate Irish parliam ni somewhat like that they have in Canada, and this to all present appearance is beyond his reach.

Ir is reported from France that the wine crop of that country for 1885 was the smallest with one exception of al the last thirty. In 1875 the quantity was nearly 1,850,000,000 gallons, sno the average for the ten years ending it 1884 was 950,000,000. Lust year the returns showed but 642,000,000 gallons This means that adulteration will be resorted to more extensively than ever before, and it is thirty times as great already as it was ten years ago. Millions of gallons of wine it bas long been known are imported annually at sciousness of right, refusing to vivil o country, and from translated works, to France from countries on the Mediterraniany unreasonable or unwarranted a - which was added the information obtain-ness and from this country, "doctored" mands, and he is supported to a man in y of by investigation of records of various by the Frenchmen and sold at home and his cabinet, by the Democratic Schators, historical societies, and facts derived abroad as a native product. North

Carolinians should confine themselves to

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North Carolina wines, which win being made in increasing quantities and accomplish is the discussion of the mat-of excellent quality. They will thus ter of removals in open session of the The indifferent acquaintance of this encourage an important home industry Senate, and this will probably be the fellow, with the contents of the two and drink what is good, and what, by outcome. No one will object to such a books he mentions, shows that in all

leaders will be seen in their true light of more strivings after party capital. The debate may be an exciting and prolonged war of words, but it will finally be seen cial ability as characterises the weakness REPRESENTATIVE WHARTON J. GREEN very much in carnest in his crusade against food adulteration in general and oleomargarine, or "the fraud on the that the Senate is powerless save to re- of his mental development. cow," as he calls it, in particular. He ject some of the President's appointmi hts and the indement of the country has introduced a bill in furtherance of that the administration should in all its his worthy purpose, a part of which runs pairs be placed in the hands of its friends tisement of the broks. as follows: "Whereas of late years a will be strengthened. certain imitation of counterfeit butter known as oleomargarine has been ex-

THE endorsement of the Blair bill after full discussion by the people of Pender county on Tuesday is a straw genuine article, thus perpetrating a showing the way the educational wind fraud slike on the innocent purchaser. is still blowing in North Carolina.

tensively manufactured and so'd as the

the cow and the honest dairyman; and

whereas from newspaper investigation

and report it is a most filthy and villain-

ous substitute. Therefore, be it en-

acted, that whoever sells the same to any

resident of the District of Columbia, or

of the Territories, or of any fort, arsenal

or dockyard of the United States, shall

ters. That every retail dealer who sells

the stuff, and every keeper of a tavern,

or hostelry, or boarding house, or cap-

tain of a steamboat, that sets it upon the

table for the use of guests or boarders,

shall place a card by the dish with the

a scription thereon, 'this is oleomargar-

inc. " Another bill in the line of his effort

starts out as follows: "Whereas it is

the notorious and agmitted fact that

various and divers articles of diet, drink

and medicine are manufactured.

stretched and compounded by the use of

ingredients foreign to the nature of the

article, and often the substance so made

an and rold for consumption is hurtful

to health and almost invariably the off-

spring of fraudulent design. Therefore,

whoever shall i port, manufacture,

mix or compound such deleterious

and fraudulent substances and sell the

same to residents of territories,

atsenals, forts and dock-yards, shall

be deemed guilty of a felony."

Further on this bill makes provision for

a sanitary board which shall examine all

it, and if it finds anything deleterious in

any article, both maker and seller of the

article shall be prosecuted. We bid

Jol. Green good speed in his work,

which is one of reform no less important

in its way than that involved in the civil

ervice bill. There is perhaps no greater

evil, certainly no more rapidly growing

evil, than that of food adulteration. It

is high time the matter were taken in

hand and Col. Green is very heartily to

be commended for his full appreciation

Tue New York Times double-leads

the following on its editorial page:

attacks made by certain New York pa-

pers, led by the self-styled democratic World and Sun, on the secretary of the

world and Sun, on the secretary of the interior, the attorney general and other federal officials, are incited rather by big fees from the long purse of the Bell telephone monopoly than a desire to preserve public morals from attaint. The

attack has been outrageous, partic-

ularty so far as the two cabinet officers are concerned, since Mr. Lamar is not at all interested in the

suit brought to test the Bell patent, and Mr. Garland, while holding Pan electric stock acquired long before he

entered the cab net; withdrew in the outset from all participation in the case. The utmost that has been shown so far,

after every gun has been fired, is that

possibly most of the gentlemen who have been assailed failed to observe that discretion which every put lie man should be careful to ex-

ercise always for his own sake.

The whole accusation seems to have

the eyes of all. This would seem to indi-

cate that there is much in the various

suggestions made of purchased journalistic influence. Should these suggestions take the form of proof, the result

would be disgraceful indeed to Ameri-

can journalism. No words could be

found adequately to express the

infamy of reputable journals de-

iberately representing the lawful and

procent acts of public men as contrary

to law and morals. And the case against

the papers is already strong in public

estimation—so strong that the leaders

unong them are placed on the defensive.

The New York Star expresses the popu-

tar idea when it says: 'Now that we know who the men are that own the Pan

electric stock, let us be told who are the

owners of the Bell Teleprone stock.

Let us know the names of these assessmins

Tus attitude of opposition to the

President recently assumed by the re-

ublican senators seems likely to prove

fiasco. Senator Edmunds, who led

the movement, seems disposed to 'craw-

fiel," and if he should desert his fol-

liwers there will inevitably be a stam-

pede. It has all along been intimated

hat he was only playing a part, and

at as soon as he should be re-elected

Senator he would abandon the fight.

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any way, and least of all by mems of

of character !"

of its weight.

Lock Box Ao. 13.

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. It seems that the above heading is detiped to obtain as much historic permanency-judging from the frequert reference to it of late in the State press -as the famous "7 to 8" tribunal, that excited the entire country a few years ago, or as many other popular expressions whose use has become proverbial.

As a matter of fact, we know nothing about it. The depository for our mailmatter has been from the first and is now. "Call-box No. 65 " What the caption to that former column meant is beyond our ken. It may possibly be the address of the writer of that article. Is that a specimen of his "\$1.25 a column editorials"?

'Quizzism and its key'' does not purport to be a book for teachers. There is no such statement made on the titlepage, or is there any such announcement in any advertisement connected with the sale of the book. It was prepared for the general reader, and, as such, is selfing at the rate of 3,000 copies annually

There is not one single error or wrong statement of fact (there are a few typographical errors in misplaced figures and ncorrect spelling), within the lids of Short Studies in Literature." Any statement to the contrary is an error. The book has been endorsed and warmly commended by the highest literary au thorities of the country, and teachers all ble compound has proved its efficacy. over the United States are introducing and never failed to do its duty when t into their schools. The varying quotation from Gold-smith is not applicable, as the writer of

this article wears a 71 hat. Now, it is a matter beyond discussion, hat strong men, brave men brainy men never call "names." It is the refuge of

the weak in spirit and in mind. The term 'Yankee" is in too general use in this country for the people of one section or State to attempt to apply it to any other. The maddest man we ever saw was a Georgian, at Niagara Falls, who had been called a Yankee by a Canadian. "The Pan electric scandal, involving

Massachusetts people apply this term of derision to those living in Maine New Yorkers attempt to fasten it on the New Englanders generally, and they in the people of Pennsylvania and Ohio, while the inhabitants of the latter State are made to suffer by having it hurled at their heads by the Kentuckians. We are a New Englander by birth and cheerfully acknowledge the fact, while we additionally state that our ancestors lived in this country for more than a quarter of a century before this State had a single settler. We don't consider this makes us any better, but we do devoutly trust it doesn't make us any

Cleveland's Compendium of English Literature and Stephens' History are remarkably good books, but we wonder who informed this individual of the fact. We shall not return North to write 'Fool's Errand, No. 2," because there are too many good and true men and women among our acquaintances in the 'Old North State" for us to uisplay any venom, simply because we have unconsciously and inadvertently stirred up riper's nest. It's such an easy matter to "scotch" a snake. He will sooner or later die from self-inflicted poison. Neither do we accept this as indicative of the want of generosity and hospitality for which the South has been so justly

If the writer of that tirade desires to class himself among the "outside barbarians." we shall not offer the slightest objection, and do not doubt but what he relegates himself to his proper sphere. But there is really no necessity for

alling the attention of the teachers of North Carolina to the books mentioned. They have been buying them for two years, as they have been advertised for nearly that length of time, as one can readily soo by reference to the catalogue of Alfred Williams & Co.

Doz ts of teachers at the Wilson Normal honored us with the information that they had purchased one or both of the books mentioned, and saw fit to compliment the humble work of their

No proposition has ever been made by us to prepare a North Carolina history, or a text-book for the schools of ils State. First, we don't know enough bout the history of this State to do so; and second, that excellent book, Moore's school history, is all sufficient for several years to come.

We don't care to talk or write much about scholarship, because so few of the best informed people even, know what it is in its fullness. But we state this : We have passed an examination in nineteen branches of study before one of the highest tribunals in this country and received 100 per cent, in each and every branch. We are sadly aware, how-

ever, that we have yet much to learn. Quizzism and its key" cost the writer six thousand hours of severe labor and an expanditure of \$500 in money. He will never be able to repeat its Senate has undertaken to demand as a worth, if he writes an hundred books. fight what it cannot possibly obtain in Not one item was taken from a newspaper -though it is freely quoted from threats. Such a situation is ridiculous, by the press of the country, sometimes and Ar. Edmunds dislik's most of all with frequently without, acknowledg-Desident stands firm in who con- from the usands of books published in this

comparison with the "doctored" stutt finale, since the arguments pro and con probability he picked them up from the from abroad is pure and wholesome the Republican position will then appear counters of some one of the numerous planest beyond estimate.

No evil, however, is unmixed with some good; and he has in reality furnished the equivalent of a \$50 adver-

The lack of proper grammatical construction, the over-reaching envy satu-BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. rated with venom, prominent in his howl, proves him to be a vicious ignoramus We should not have noticed the effusion -it was really unnecessary. for the books long ago stall shed themselves-as such attacks are retroactive and really help the assailed, but in compliance with the request of personal

Nothing helpe I more to seat that really great man, Grover Cleveland, in the presidential chair than the contemptible scurrility of the Republican press sixteen months ago. Wender if this fellow didn't learn his trade at that time?

"The real genius is modest." This expression is not new but it is good. It laces the writer of that bumptious ar ticle among the list of wise men, and demonstrates his genius in the wisdom he has shown by concealing his name under the veil of an anonymous correspondent. It is quite probable he is aware of our muscular prowess, and our extreme disinclination to accept even the slightest discourtesy, and when he is knows, he can promise himself to be the nost completely threshed man the beau tiful bright sun of North Carolina "ever shone upon " In no other way can we stoop to his level.

ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK. N. B.-We shall continue to publish circulars. The North Carolina printer does not object to doing the work.

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GEO. NORWOOD, Executor of GEO. W. NORWOOD, dec'd T. M. ARGO, Attorney.

TOTICE OF SALE.

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R. C. FREEMAN, Commissioner.

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, decased, and others against Moses A. Bh-dace and others, I will sellat public auction, tion to the highest bidder, at the court house door, in the cit, of Raleigh, the 22d day of February, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., a certain tract of land containing about two hundred acres, which Wm. H. Scott conveyed to said Moses A. Bic door by deed dated the 15th day of November, 1866, registered in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Wake, in book 26, at page 97, the 28th day of January, 1867 This iand will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers. This is to give notice that under and by vir-

purrhasers.
For plot of the same, persons who may contemplate becoming bidders are referred to col. 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 interest from the day if sale at the rate of eight per cent per annum, phyable annually, and the title to said land to be retained until the full payment of the purchase money.

All persons who contemplate purchasing fore the day of sale.
SPIER WHITAKER. will please make their examinations of title be

SALE OF LAND

By virtue of authority given in a mortgage from Alexander Barham and wife to W. B. 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 count-house door in the city of Esleigh, the land conveyed in said mortgage, containing 25‡ acres more or less, situated in Little River township of said county and adjoining the lands of Jasper Barl am, C. G. Estchell, Sion Darral, E. B. Perry and others.

Terms of saie cash. Time of saie 12 o'clock m. PAGE & HOLDING.

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TALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR BALE
By virtue of power conferred on me by a c rtn'n deed of mertgage executed by Dal. H. Crawford Lad wife and recorded in register's office of Wake county, in book 78, page 884, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public life in the highest bidder for cash at public life. lic auction, at the court house door in the city of Raleigh, Monday, March 1st, 1886, at 18

o'clock m... the property in said mortgage de-ser bed, situated in the southern parties of the city of I aleigh, near Blount street. JUHN WATSUN, Guardian, Mortgages.

B. F. MONTAGUE, attorney.

TALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. Sy virtue of authority conferred by a certain deed of mortgage executed on the 28th day of April, 1883, by Millard Mial, trustee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C. Jones, his wife, to it. 8. Pullen and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, N. '.', in book 78, at page 780, and also by authority of a certain deed of trust, executed the 20th day of August, 1883, by the same parties to A. W. Haj wood, trustee for E. 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, sell at public outery for cush 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, sid tract containing 590 acres more or less and being the same tract of land whereon the mid Alfred Jones and wire do now reside, reference to which deed of mortgage and deed of trust is hereby made for a full description of ald lands. By virtue of authority conferred by a cer-

of frust is noted,
of, aid lands.

Pince of sair, door of county court-house in
Raleigh, N. C. Time of sair 12 or clock m.
R. B. PULLEN, Mortgages.

A. W. Harwoon, Trustee, Jan. 81, 1886, dtd.

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next. The stock books of the company will be closed at 12 o'clock m. February 10th until March 1st and at 12 o'clock m. ... ugust 10th until September 1st, 1886. P. B. RUFFIN, Sec'y and Treasurer.

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