Weekly, one year, # ...

"DOLICOCEPHALIC" is the latest word. It means "long-headed." "Dolicocephalic" business men advertise liberally in the newspapers. Members of Congress that attack the administration and bright young men who slander their mother States are anything but "doli-

MISS CHAMBERLAIN, the American girl whose beauty captivated the Prince of Wales and made her the reigning toast a line of eight miles on which the wire in London during the last season, has returned to this country She is described as of slight but perfectly formed figure, delicate, pearly complexion, rich brown hair and eyes, small and perfect mouth, and a naturalness of manner which is charming to all she meets. "B natural" is after all the surest key to social success.

THE Presidency is a co-ordinate and not a subordinate branch of the government. It is the fact that the Republican Senators are trying to force a different construction and that the President is determined to maintain the prerogatives of his office that is making the trouble at Washington. Naturally the people are on the side of the President. The Republican Senators will find this out eventually and then they will perceive what a big mistake they have made even from their own party point of view.

Ir is gratifying to know that the loss by the fire in Wilmington was not so great as at first reported. A half million dollars it seems is the extent of the figure. Still the blow is a terrible one upon our sister city and it will take long to recover from it. Meantime, too, the suffering consequent upon the conmovement has been organized among the citizens. No appeal has been made for In 1826 he realized the difficulties in proportion to the degree of its prompt- electro-magnetic telegraph.

AFTER April 1st the government will have outstanding only \$164,190,500 3 per cent bonds, with no others maturing until September, 1891. How will it go on then with its rapid reduction of there at the time, mentioned to us some months ago. He had finished the work. rate of payment between this time and '91 of only about \$30,000,000 a year, whereas the present rate is more than three times that. Will it go, into the market and buy up the unmatured bonds at a premium? Hardly, The people would certainly never approve of that. It should seek to lessen the revenue, reduce taxation, leave the most of the facts here stated are commoney which is now raised over and piled—although we knew them through above what is necessary for public purrevenue, reduce taxation, leave the poses in the pockets of the people, where it is most needed, and let the

THE design of Mr. Niehaus, a Cincinnati artist, has been accepted for the equestrian statue of Lee, to be erected at Richmond. In the model, the pedestal on which the figure stands, is supported on either side by two columns and two carvatides in high relief, the caryatides representing peace, justice, religion and patriotism. Below in front is a female figure, emblematic of fame, and on the sides two other figures, representing respectively war and charity. Un one side of the base is represented in relief the departure and on the other the return of a body of troops. All the figures except the caryatides are in bronze. The whole indicates that the statue will be very imposing in appearance and worthy the fame of the great and stainless Lee.

THE Chinese government, it is said, proposes now to retaliate upon us for the persecutions to which the Celestials have been subjected in this country. Nothing less than an Imperial Proclamation is being circulated through the country, requiring that on or before the fifteenth day of the fifth moon of the present year (May 15) all subjects of the Tai Tszing Empire (China) now residing in the United States of America return home, and instructing them that upon application to their consuls free transportation will be provided from any part of the United States to any part of the Chinese empire, except the provinces of Tuong Tung, whose citi zens, because of superior numbers, are required to pay half fare. This proclamation, which we suppose is a document as big as all out-of-doors and red as a house afire, embodies no threats, but intimates broadly, it is reported, that speedy retaliation is to be had on the American export trade and American residents in China for the outrages class or that, and when it does an asser- Mr. L. B. Grandy as the orator. Mr. on Chinese that we have permitted. If tion of the ordinary rights of man may Morehead's introduction was very neat the report be true there will be serious be expected; such as was made some business for us. The export trade re- hundred and ten years ago in this count winded introductory orators to take lesferred to is worth \$80,000,000 annu-try. ally, and there are 9,000 Americans in China to be exposed to the horrors, of Imperial persecution. We could of course enforce terms eventually, but there would be a frightful murder of lief committee of citizens, of which Col. the corresponding ones now. For ininnocents and a very serious injury to J. W. Atkinson is chairman, has been stance, the difference in the colonial and trade before we could do so. We therefore hope the story of the proclamation aid. We should do what we can to ende was well entertained for half an is a hoax. There are 80,000 Chinamen help our brethren in their trouble. "He hour. Mr. Grandy's style is original in this country.

MR. CLEMMONS' CLAIM.

We have frequently seen it mentioned that a Mr. Clemmons, a North Carolinian, claimed to have invented the telegraph and we have always had a curiosity to know something more about the matter. Our curiosity has been gratified. Elsewhere is to be found a statement by Mr. Clemmons himself, and there is not only nothing in his claim but Mr. Clemmons is so far from being the inventor or discoverer of the electro-magnetic telegraph that he really fails to indicate that he has or ever had the remotest notion of what the difficulties were that stood for sixty years in the way of the successful working of the system. We are sorry that this is so, for it would have gratified us in several ways had the claim set up for Mr. Clemmons proved to be substantial. Mr. Clemmons, who was just learning out of books something about electricity, in 1833 conceived the notion that it might be applied to telegraphic uses Wby, bless us! "in 1774 an electric telegraph was established at Geneva by Lesage." 'In England, Ronalds had was suspended from poles and insulated by silken strings; and in 1796, Salva, in Spain, worked a line, by static electricity, twenty-six miles long." "Soemering, in 1807, invented a telegraph

indeed, there was no end to electric For sixty years before Mr. Clemmons, the young student who was just learning in books that electricity would pass along a wire, had conceived the notion that that physical phenomenon might be utilized, investigators and scientific men in every country were trying to work the idea out into practical, feasible fact. Little by little these scientific men discovered the means to make it feasible.

it for several years in Munich." And

In 1820 Arago, in France, discovered that a sewing needle surrounded by a coil of wire through which a voltaic current was passed became magnetic, and Sturgeon in 1824 produced the electro-magnet, an iron wire, wrapped with copper wire, which became a magnet while the current flowed and lost its magnetism when it ceased. This was at first deemed the end of the difficulty, but it was found that something still was lacking. The electro-magnet would not act at long distances. In 1826. however, a man undertook the investigation of this branch of science and he overcame all difficulties. He was an American, and one whose name is justly held in the highest regard. We refer to Prof. Henry, who afterwards, under flagration is considerable and a relief great pressure, was induced to abandon his work as a student of science and take charge of the Smithsonian institute doubt that any aid tendered would be grappled with them, discovered what be it gladly accepted and would do good in was necessary and gave the world the

In 1831 Prof. Henry, after giving his discoveries to the world and pointing out that he had overcome all difficulty, established the first "electro-magnetic telegraph that ever existed." In 1835 had another at Princeton, as Dr. Hogg, of this city, who was a student then an accomplished fact. Having demonstrated the practicability and feasibility of it, he left it for those who could produce the means to apply it to the commercial uses of mankind.

To quote from an address delivered

at Princeton in June, 1885; on the oceasion of his death, from which, indeed, with me now into a telegraph office and let us see what we find there; if the line public debt take care of itself for awhile, be a short one you will see but one of as it is abundantly able to do. Henry's spools fixed to a table, &c., &c. Now, that instrument has nothing about it more than was in Henry's Albany telegraph in 1831; nor could it operate if it omitted any one of the inventions, either singly or together, which were then for the first time combined. It depends entirely on the discoveries made by Henry before 1831.' Mr. Clemmons made no discovery whatever; and never saw an instrument

used in telegraphing, so far as appears. telegraph line between Washington City and Baltimore. Morse was not the inventor. He merely used what Henry had given to the world freely and with-

out price ten years before. 'Reformers' Tree' in Hyde Park! It was fifty thousand strong, but it was orderly, and finally dispersed with dis-turbance of the peace. Resolutions were adopted expressing indignation at the delay of the government in beginning public works, but the crowd behaved admirably in spite of police interference. Those London socialists seem to be the gram are nearly correct; to-wit, a half most gentlemanly of their kind. They are probably in the main simply honest workmen, driven by the prevailing depression to a public expression of their wants. It behooves the British government to hear them and to take whatever measures may be possible for their relief. The strong common sense of the Briton will lead him to put off the day of revolution as long as possible—to postpone it indefinitely if possible—but an absolute necessity for revolution may arise unless more regard is paid to the whole people and less to this favored dress. Mr. J. M Morehead introduced

gives twice who gives quickly."

THE WILMINGTON FIRE.

Incidents.

COR of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. February 22, 1886. The city was on fire in three places at once. As soon as the combustible matter on the wharf in rear of McRary's got well under way Mr. George Davis' house caught from a flying brand, as did Brooklyn, one mile away.

Mr. Sam'l Bear moved the most of his furniture to Mr Sol Bear's. The latter's house was burned and with it the former's furniture. Mr. Sam's house is not burned, but empty.

A lady commenced to move her furuiture to her sister's in another part of the city. The breakage was so great that she concluded to let it burn. The sister's house was burned and her own

remains unhurt. All day the fire companies have been pulling down dangerous walls. The streets have been crowded throughout the day with people from all quarters. The smell of burned meat, meal, roast d coffee and peanuts fills the entire town. The W. & W. and W C. & A. railroads are now open clear through and trains are passing over the Northeast bridge. which is completed. The railroad loses about \$30,000 only by the fire. They have purchased and moved into the Calder residence on Front street, corner Mulberry, known as the Frank Brown house (using the voltaic pile) and continued

Train No. 48, on which the writer was a passenger, had to be quarantined at Rocky Point on secount of the block of cars on the main track. As soon as it was evident that the fire would reach the property of the W. & W., eighteen engines commenced to pull out the cars of the company on the main track and they made a string to the four-mile post, which of course blocked our train. This work was done quickly as the W. C. & A. and W. & W. gauges are different, and yet by 7 o'clock Monday the entire road was opened and all in-bound trains and out bound trains were kept moving to their destinations. A public meeting of the citizens of Wilmington to take measures for the relief of the sufferers by the fire was held today; mayor E. D. Hall, presiding ; J. I. Macks, secretary. On motion of Mr. F. H. Darby, a committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions :

The chair appointed Messrs. J. W Atkinson, Wm. L DeRosset, Sam Bear, J. D. Bellamy, Jr., and Darby. On motion the mayor was requested to close the bar-rooms for twenty-four hours. Col. Atkinson, in behalf of the committee, offered the following, which was

A fearful disaster has befallen our city by the fire which rendered homeless so many of our citizens and destroyed right that some action should be taken drew \$30,000 in the Drawing of The aid beyond the city but we have no the way of making the telegraph work. must ensue in this calamity, therefore

> Resolved. That a committee of fifteen be appointed by the chair to solicit subscriptions for the relief of the destitute, and collect and turn over the same to a special committee of five-to be likewise appointed-who shall be fully authorized to distribute the same according to their judgment.

Resolved. That the thanks of the entire community be extended to the fire departments of Florence, S. C., and Goldsboro, N. C., for the prompt aesponse to the request for assistance which was sent by our mayor to those towns, and that the mayor and authorities of our city be requested to tender to the fire companies of said towns the rein bursement of their expenses incurred in coming to our relief.

Resolved, That we desire to express our high appreciation of the efficient and unselfish services rendered by our own

gallant firemen. Resolved. That we appreciate the valnable services of the Wilmington Light Infantry, acting as a special guard and police, and recognize the good results of their presence in maintaining order and quiet among the large number of people assembled on the streets during the entire night.

Mr. Donald McRae moved that the 'Cyclone' committee be made a part of the subscription committee and that they be requested to turn over the funds in their hands to the committee. Adopted.

The chairman appointed the follow-Ten years passed after Henry's publing committee: Messrs. J. W. Atkin-lications before Morse undertook to get son, F. Rheinstein, H. C. McQueen, H. up a company, for there was then no de- Vollers, G. W. Kidder, J. D. Munds, mand for a telegraph. Eventually, by F. H. Mitchell, Samuel Bear, Jr., H. getting in Amos Kendall and other in-fluential men about Washington, Morse B. F. Hall, D. G. Worth, F. W. succeeded in persuading Congress to Kerchner and R. M. McIntire were apmake an appropriation for putting up a pointed on the committee to solicit subscriptions, and Messrs. Donald McRae, G. W. Williams, Roger Moore, Clayton tiles and W. I. Gore were appointed on the committee of distribution.

Mr. F. H. Darby moved that the pro-THERE was another monster gathering of socialists in London Sunday around tions be sent to Goldsboro and Florence. Adopted.

> A pall of gloom, sadness and smoke hangs o'er this time-honored city. There are many speculations as to the value of the property destroyed, running from thousands to millions, but after careful investigation it is generally thought that the figures mentioned in my telemillion dollars.

D. R. WALKER.

The 22d on "The Hill." Cor. of the News and OBSERVER.

CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 23, 1886.

The address on Washington's birthday is delivered one year in the Phi. hall and the next year in the Di. hall. This year it was delivered in the former. The hall could not seat the audience that gathered to hear the orator's adand sensible. I recommend the longsons under him. Mr. Grandy's subject, very much to the gratification of his au-These is much distress in Wilming- dience, as not a eulogy on Washington, in consequence of the fire. A re- toms of the people in colonial times and and entertaining. On the stand were

Dr. Battle and Professors Mangum, Winston and Tog.

The February address before the Mitchell scientific society was delivered Saturday night by Prof. G. T. Winston. It was a talk about London, Paris, Rome and Pompeii. He gave a very interesting description of an entertainment he witnessed in the latter city, representing the life of the Romans. Prof. Winston certainly has the faculty of saying what he thinks in such a way that you can understand him. Many of our learned speakers would do well to copy him in this.

#### NEW DRESS FOR DANDIES.

Something Pretty for Men who Hope to Cut Loose from Black.

From the Boston Herald. It is rumored that the much agitated reform in men's dress is about to be inaugurated in our midst. Several well known artists and their friends, having decided to discard the sombre evening dress, which has been a uniform for waiters as well as gentlemen, have agred upon a style that seems more suitable to the occasion. The favored garb is nothing less picturesque than a combination of the Venetian and the French of the time of Charles IX. One model is composed of a gray waistcoat and doublet of violet velvet, embroidered with silver, trimmed with fine lace at the throat and ruffles at the wrist, worn over violet satin trunks, slashed with white. and pearl gray silk stockings. A Venetian flounce of velvet, ornamented with a white ostrich plume fastened with a iewel in front, sets off the costume. which is completed by shoes of colored leather with ribbon bows. Other styles appear in the colors and modifications suited to the wearer's taste and age.

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