Weekly, one year, "

THE final decision in Cluverius' case is to the effect that the young man shall swing. Nothing now can save him but executive clemency and this is not likely to be exercised in the face of the decisions of two courts and the public sentiment of Virginia, even if the governor were disposed to issue a pardon which we have no reason to suppose is the case.

Nothing in names, eh? How is it then that it was a Mr. Sharp who bought the Broadway railroad franchise in New York, having first placed a half million where it would do good with the aldermen, and is now a Mr. Smart who is making for Canada with \$35,000 in stealings from a New York firm? It is well to be both sharp and smart, but it is possible to be both to too great an extent for the good of the community.

THE Camden amendment referred to in the Senate debate on the interstate commerce bill and adopted as part of that measure provides that it shall be unlawful for any common carrier to charge or receive any greater compensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers or property subject to the provisions of the act for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction. It embodies the law on the same subject in North Carolina.

"NATURE'S TRUNDLE-BED OF RECUPER-ATION" is the suggestive title of a new guide-book of western North Caroling, from the pen of Hinton A. Helper, Esq., who has proven his devotion to this; the State of his birth, in many ways since his return from the farther South a year or two ago. The little book he now issues is full of valuable information, including the Indian nomenclature of the State, and is adorned with many engravings of mountain scenery. It is just what is needed by every one who proposes a visit to our mountain region, for purposes either of pleasure or of business.

Garce seems to have changed her mind about disarming at the bidding of the powers. She consented to do so reluctantly as it was and proceeded about the matter in the most leisurely manner. It is reasonable, under the circumstances, to suppose that she was supported in her dilatoriness by a power immensely stronger than any she herself possessed and the refusal of France to join in the demand that she should disarm made it appear probable that the great European republic had joined Russia in a purpose to lend her whatever aid might be necessary to the maint nance of her dignity. The present attitude of belligerency, after all that has been said and done, leads to the conclusion that a war is about to occur which will involve all Europe. Greece will attack Turkey The powers will undertake to coerce the little kingdom into obedience to their will. Russia will call a halt and France will advance to the support of the Czar. Then will ensue a contest between the two great powers already named on the one side and England, Germany and Austria on the other. The whole world will feel the shock, but we in America will look on with a certain degree of equanimity in view of the fact that we shall have to feed and clothe the contending armies at a rate of payment altogether satisfactory.

WE are glad to learn that Grand Master Workman Powderly has issued to the Knights of Labor a circular condemning in the strongest terms the resimilar disturbances. This will be read | chain gang system. He is answered by hope the timely advice it contains will of the penitentiary, from whose rebe followed by every Knight. The ports Mr. Cable quoted extensively, order is supposed to be made up of and is made to appear very clearly in men in this country, whether naturalized or native, cannot afford to withhold condemnation of such outrageous relished by such a sentimentalist and These men pretend to act for the benefit views the situation from afar. A man of labor. They have no more sympathy who makes such serious charges ought A. B. STROMACH. with the true principle of labor than the to be more careful to speak the truth. stolen. They seek to overture the so tieles about the South that at last he cial system in the maintenance of which every laborer, however poor, is as much interested as the richest capitalist in the country. Do away with the laws of the land, the restraints of society which are the products of hundreds of years of striving after right and truth and what will we have? Anarchy pure and simple. the reign of the stronger over the weaker for a season and then universal ruin. The aim of the nihilist, the agitator of the Spies and the Parsons types is to secure just such a state of things His only hope, his only wish is to bring about such chaos as will enable him for a short while to gratify his basest propensities at the expense of joy a sentence to the penitentiary, there his industrious and thrifty fellows and were none admitted but white people. then to perish like the beast that he is When the poor negroes opened and be-Is it not the part of the true man there- gan to examine the many good things fore, whatever may be his position in in the poxes marked "14th and 15th life, to aid in foiling such unspeakably amendments' they found among other vicious plans? Such a leader as Spies things the right to go to the penitenhas no part or lot with us in our inheritiary, whereupon, they made haste to tance of democracy. He is the production avail themselves of that right, and a tion of a foreign soil and cannot thrive large per cent of them have taken the a moment in the air of freedom that we, homestead on the right to go there and breathe. He is the enemy of the labor stay there. As Mr. Cable has deserted er's best interests as of every in erest in his missionary work and has retired to this country. He is the enemy of his a more congenial clime, I see nothing kind and should be treated as such. for us to do except to go on in our

THE NORTHERN SYSTEM.

The river and harbor bill which was in the old days regarded by the democratic leaders as unconstitutional legislation, even when the appropriations were limited to works of general importance to commerce, is now made to embrace every little creek in the country, and the House has just passed by a log-rolling scheme a tremendous bill appropriating about fif-teen millions of dollars for these purposes. It is supposed that in the Senate the amount of the bill will be increased to twenty millions. We hope in any event that President Cleveland wil

As bad as that legislation is, it pales into miserable insignificance before the abominable scheme to increase the pensions. The last time the pensions were increased, Senators and Representatives declared that the additional cost would not amount to \$46,000,009. The additional cost will as a matter of fact approximate \$460,000,000. Now a similar statement is made that the additional cost of again opening the floodgates will be a paltry \$36,000,000, whereas the

8360,000,000. Southern representatives heretofore have either voted for these pensions or have remained quiet and allowed the northern representatives to deal with the subject at their pleasure. No greater mistake could have been made. The purpose has been to gain the northern soldier vote. For our part we do not want votes that we have to buy. If northern soldiers put up their political influence to the highest bidder, we do not want to be one of the bidders. But we believe this suggestion is a foul slander on the northern soldiers. They are not offering themselves for a price.

Again southern representatives may have abdicated their functions in the alleged interest of national harmony. We cannot concur in that view either. Our representatives being the equals of other representatives should vote according to right and justice.

But what we wish to say is that, notwithstanding that the apparent purpose of the Northern leaders is to flatter the soldier element, the 'real intent is far more 'reaching.' It is in pursuance of the dictates of a high statesmanship It is to rivet upon us more strongly still THE NORTHERN SYSTEM: it is to make the conquered South pay still more tribute to the North. It is to fasten upon the non-manufacturing South a yet heavier mortgage to Northern people.

Every dollar raised by the tariff imposes upon the non-manufacturing South at least two dollars of mortgage tax to the manufacturing North. The soldiers have already requived as pensions its share, about \$250,000,00 directly the public men of that city file in at one has paid \$500,000,000 to the Northern

In the next decade, without any additionaal legislation, the same figures office-bearers for the people?" We take will be repeated. The Northern statesmanship which aims to keep the South in a state of perpetual mortgage to the Northern manufacturers and Northern soldiers is too patent to admit of any uestion. Southern statesmanship on the other hand requires that our rearesentatives shall resist to the utmost every attempt to place upon the necks of our people any greater burden.

We have been twitted with our inability to maintain public schools as long as the Northern States do; the reason of our poverty is apparent when we recollect that we pour into the lap of the North such an immense tribute.

We have also been twitted with mendicancy because of our willingness to accept Federal assistance for educational purposes, and yet the North appears periodically in the guise of a mendicant begging for greater gifts from us in our poverty for the children of her brave oldiers! The Southern soldiers ask for nothing-the North puts her soldiers in the attitude not merely of beggars, but beggars with ballots in their hands, ofering to vote against that party which does not increase their pensions. We believe this does the Northern soldiers great injustice and the astute and wily political leaders of the North are only using them to fasten still more effeetually upon the South a system under which our annual tribute to the North

will be greater than ever. MR. GEO. W. CABLE has an article in the May Century in which he makes a cent communistic outbreaks and all number of charges against the Georgia to every assembly of the order and we Capt. Nelms, late the principal keeper workingmen, and the honest working- the light of one who doesn't know what proceedings as those incited by the such a slanderer of the land of his birth leaders of the commune in Chicago as he is. Mr. Nelms says: "Cable wolf has for the sheep amidst which it has He has so long written slanderous arcan see no good in anything Southern. Mr. Cable ought to know, but he probably doesn't know-because he doesn't kniiw anything about it-that a majority of the convicts in the Georgia penitentiary were sent there while under twenty-five years of age. They are the product of the new order of things-a post-bellum commodity for which Mr Cable can hardly blame Georgia. I tell you on my honor as a man that it is a very rare thing to find an old-fashioned uctive in the chaingang. The convicts are the young bucks whe have grown up since the war. Before the war that gave Mr. Cable's wards the right to en-

semi-barbaric way meeting practical questions in a practical fashion until the Cable millennium comes." Mr. Cable has been particularly unfortunate in his treatment of the Southern penal system. He has proceeded in utter disregard of facts and that his arguments have all fallen to the ground is a result to have been exsected from such careless construction. le should confine his talents to the deliniation of negro character, the singing of Creole songs. He is too indifferent to the force of truth to venture into any field where accuracy of statement is necessary. The fact referred to by Mr. Nelms, that the old fashioned negro is rarely found in the penitentiary, that the convicts are almost without exception young bucks who have grown up since the war, is observed in all the States. It is a curious result of the 14th and 15th amendments.

THE intelligent laborer is not apt to e led away from the path of reason by any argument not founded on common sense. He is more than likely to view both sides of any question that may be actual cost will doubtless be nearer presented to him. He will therefore doubtless like to see the following remarks on the restriction of the time of the working classes by organized agreement, which form part of an article by Edward Atkinson in the last number of the North American Review: "There is but one thing which we all have in common, rich and poor alike; and that is time. The man who controls his own time, who disposes of it in his own way. and makes his own bargains, is the man who will succeed. The man who puts the control of his own time into the hands of some other man, who may or may not be well informed as to the conditions of his work, will be very sure not to succeed. The man who combines with others in the attempt to control and regulate the work of other men who do not belong to their association, and to dictate how they shall make use | 10 of the one thing which all have in common-and that is time-can only influence industry for a very short period. The most intelligent among those who join in this attempt will either alter the by-laws and do away with any interference with personal liberty, or quit the union or club to which they have attached themselves. Skilful workmen who are masters of their art will scon see that any other course would reduce the most intelligent and industrious workman to the level of the least skilful and the least competent in the trade."

THE Fayetteville Observer-Gazette says: "Wouldn't it be as well to hold \$750,000,000. Of this the South has paid all the conventions in Raleigh, and let door of the hall and 'out at the other, giving the delegates an opportunity of choosing from their number all the this, as of course it was intended (?) as a tribute to the talent and ability of Raleigh's public men, but the people of the State capital are not disposed to acquiesce in the claim to all wisdom and virtue thus generously made for them. If it happens that a large part of the State's intellectual vigor is to be found here, the fact should not be set down against us. It is as natural for the brains of a State to gravitate in the direction of the capital as it is for money to seek the financial centre of a country. The people of Raleigh really do not ask more than to be treated like other citizens of the State. They do object, however, to being discriminated against in matters of State concern simply because they live at the capital.

Correct!

Charlotte Home-Democrat. Our supreme court .- Disccussion in the newspapers about candidates for the North Carolina bench is now taking place. Many new names are suggested, but we have seen no reason assigned for turning out the present judges, Messrs. Smith, Ashe and Merrimon. Are they not good and true men and able lawyers, and have they not faithfully discharged their duties? Why displace them now.

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