Weekly, one year, " No name entered without payment, and no paper sent after the expiration of time paid for

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1886.

EDINBURGH is represented as being entirely daft-wild with delight-over Gladstone.

Lo! THE poor Indians. A special from Tombstone says that they have killed and eaten all their horses.

WESTWARD the course of empire takes takes its way. We have already attained to the dignity of two cardinals.

Five thousand people paid their respects to the mistress of the White House Friday night. The latter lady participants were Federal office-holders. had a time of it certainly.

BEECHER proposes to speak in England in favor of home rule. The old fellow has done a lot of speaking in his day and generation. We first remember him in connection with Sharp's rifles and all that.

SPEAKER CARLISLE has been looking in the bottom of the well to see if a picture of the White House is visible therein. We apprehend he saw nothing; the time is not yet to gratify the ambition of the speaker.

THE reduction of fees on money or ders is a democratic measure. Five dollars can be sent with absolute safety to any county in the United States for five cents, and ten dollars can be sent to Europe for ten cents.

. During the past year the bank of France has gained \$50,000,000 in gold and the bank of Germany \$25,000,000. They hold about \$370,000,000 gold and \$310,000,000 silver. The bank of England holds about \$100,000,000 gold. These are immense amounts of treasure.

TODAY Mr. Morrison is to try his tariff measure again in the House. He ought to have begun last December and have of Mr. Cleveland, and he thinks kept it up weekly until the House from the indications he saw among ing of it, dropping of cinders on the passed it. Had this course been pur- his own people that it would be a fender-pan and the putting of coals on sued the assistant Republicans would have been mostly snowed under before now. But Morrison is a lame stick!

A PROPOSITION is before Congress to erect a monument at Stony Point, New York, commemorative of the storming Carolina companies under Maj. Murfree covered themselves with glory. We would rather, however, have some monuments nearer home

THE Financial Chronicle says that there has been for some weeks past an increasing demand for first-class mortgages at rising prices, and this has gradually pushed up the price of second-class bonds until now it is scarcely possible to find anything paying 5 or 6 per cent interest, and not actually in default, which can be bought at par.

A CORRESPONDENT, arguing "from the resson of the thing," arrives at the conclusion that beer, ale and wine are of that sort influence the trustees, but spirituous liquors. "The reason of the thing" is fully admitted; but the question remains unanswered: Is there a distinction between spirituous, vinous and malt liquors which is recognized in the law pertaining to license and local option in this State? That is the main point to be bombarded. Let the artil-

COMPLAINT is made against the civil service law because no man over 45 can be appointed to a clerkship which falls ander the law. The law does not say that. The rules fix that. The existing rules were made by Mr. Arthur and his best may not be obtained. True; but republican commissioners. President Cleveland and his democratic commissioners will soon have the opportunity to examine into these matters, and wherever it is right to amend the rules they have the power to do it. The clerkships embraced under the law are not all the clerkships in the departments by any means. The higher clerkships and the lower places are entirely outside the latter were not quite such an eru-

THE Georgia campaign has been very excited and much bad blood has been engendered by the canvass for the nomination by Messrs. Bacon and Gordon We are therefore led to doubt if the Georgia plan is quite so good as ours. The North Carolina way is more conservative and much mere genteel and not nearly so productive of evil results. Indeed, the Savanuah News remarks: "If either Gen. Gordon or Maj. Bacon is elected, there will be a period of bitterness in the party. There will be criminations and recriminations. The two factions which are now so distinct will to a certain extent be at war with each other as long as the leader of the successful faction remains Governor."

WHEN Maj. Bird swelled out like the fabled toad and challenged old Capt Saunders, of New York, for courtesies night before, but had not done so. bie, closing firm. to Jefferson Davis at Savannah he Fourteen beers were next in order. rightly imagined that his challenge would not be accepted. The game he played was a pretty safe one at long- river and harbor bill. It has added played was a pretty safe one at long-taw. It happens, however, that another several million dollars to the already delivery in this market has been very person is willing to tread on the tail of overloaded bill as it came from the dull for the week and values have been the major's coat and he now, will have House, and has not yet finished. By weak and unsettled. The closing of

born, conceiving that his claim to be Governor of the colony was better than that of the person commissioned from across the water, set up a proclamation in which he challenged his opponent to mortal combat, declaring that he would Carolina and filling an important office fight him "as long as his eyelids in the State, writes us, in reference to wagged." The peculiarity of that ex- the University: "I agree with you pression finds in a parallel in the case of heartily that merit and merit alone Dr. Hill who proposes to try conclusions should decide who should hold the with the irate major. The doctor is from Virginia and has no particular ad schools. The policy they have pursued miration for ex-President Davis, but ac- at Chapel Hill in the past, of parceling knowledges that he is "consumed with a burning desire to puncture the skin' of the New York braggart. He has into many a scrape. As might be extherefore sent him a peremptory challenge and expresses his willingness to fight with any weapous that may be convenient and handy.

The convention that nominated that sterling old democratic warhorse-Con gressman, Holman, does not please the mugwump papers. One of that ilk says: "All the accounts of the Greensburg convention agree that the most active W. D. H. Hunter is internal revenue collector for southern Indiana, and it is stated that Mr. Hunter 'sat on a front seat and made the motions.' E. D. Bannister is an Indiana inspector appointed from Mr. Holman's district. and it is stated that Mr. Bannister 'stood by the side of judge Holman, ready to do his bid and call." Messrs. Hunter and Bannister were only the most prominent among a large number of 'postmasters and deputy postmasters, postal clerks and route agents, revenue collectors, gaugers, storekeepers,' etc. who 'were distributed around among the delegates where they would do the most good.' There were five postmasters in the delegation from a single county, and one observer reports that the convention was made up of Federal office-holders.' There had been great opposition to Mr. Holman's renomination, and it seems to be clear that it was only secured through the efforts of the Federal office-holders.' Mr. Holman himself says on his return from that convention, that before he went out among the people he had been inclined to believe that the Democratic dissatisfaction with Mr. Cleveland was great and increasing. He found, on the conobservations he was forced to the conclusion that he would be as strong with his party as any previous President at the head of the next ticket."

Putting this and that together, it would seem that the revenuers, storekeepers, gaugers, postmasters, &c., are making things lively in the northwest. It seems odd to think of a democratic convention controlled and influenced by these Federal officials, but we fear it is even so still hanging on he has been forgotten or overlooked. The sweep has been quite clean In giving space to the article signed

are by no means to be understood as endorsing the views he expresses. On the contrary, we think the doctor is course pursued by the trustees in the selection of professors. Dr. Miller alleges that the method pursued is to select according to religious persuasion. We do no? know how far considerations we do know that the general impression is very favorable to the reputation of the University. We do know that people say the present corps of instructors is a very excellent one. Perhaps Dr. Miller is not entirely acquainted with the work done at the University, with the competency of the professors, with their merit and efficiency. One thing at least we can say: while we have heard many complimentary things said of the teachers at Chapel Hill, we have never but once heard a disparaging remark concerning them, and that applied only to a portion of the faculty. But one may object that it stands to reason if the field of selection is limited, the very it may be better sometimes not to take the very best scholar. There are many fine teachers and the difference between them as to !earning is hardly observable Being then assured that the applicants are men of about equal learning, it is proper that other differences should be weighed. A deformed man or a rake should be rejected in favor of a gentleman of fine and high morals, even though dite scholar. We think all will agree to that departure from the mere merit of scholarship. In like manner other exceptions will be admitted by most men, and not a few will agree that it would be better to consult to some extent the religious bias of the applicants in making selections for professorships than to ignore that consideration entirely. Then how far the consideration should be allowed weight is a question to be determined in each instance as it arises.

-A Dakota paper' says : A man walked into a saloon on Main street the other day, and in a defiant tone exclaimed: "Show me a Democrat and I will show, you a liar." Immediately there arose thirteen men, and claimed that distinction, and were about to pulyerize the intruder when he meekly said that if any one would go around the corner with him he would wanted. Tallow has been dearer, but show them a crippled shoemaker who closes easy. Butter easier at 13a18c. agreed to have his shoes finished the for creamery. Cheese has been varia-

is still pegging away very hard on the \$1a1.05 for common to good strained. the time the committee fin shes the bill European markets for the Whitsun-

Carolina, a native and to the manner The Vacant Professorship in the N. C. University. Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

CHARLOTTE, N C. A distinguished scholar, well known and highly esteemed throughout North chairs at Chapel Hill and at all our out the places among the denominations, is a wretched one and has gotten them pected, they have caught as many bad fish as good ones by that plan.2"

Wretched policy, indeed! Is it any wonder that the standard at Chapel Hill is below that of many colleges and that the University of the State, which should be the glory of the State, yet is not, and cannot be, because merit is not the passport to its chairs? Is it the ·Professorship of Calvinistic Greek,' or the "Professorship of Armenian Greek" or the professorship of Greek that is to be filled? If denominational rotation be the governing policy, then justice requires that all unnecessary applications (however meritorious the candidates may be) be prevented by the notice of election containing these words: "None but Presbyterians need apply"; "None but Episcopalians need apply"; "None but Methodists need apply"; "None but Baptists need apply," &c., &c., as the particular case may call for.

These suggestions are made in the true interests of the University, by its well-wisher A. W. MILLER.

The Sick-Room Fire.

hambers' Journal. I am neither doctor nor nurse by profession, but have had twice in my lifetime to abandon my ordinary occupation and take charge of members of my family who suffered from severe illness. Like others who were not taught "the regular way," I had to meet difficulties as they arose, and, as often happens, necessity became the mother of inven-

My first patient was my father; he suffered from nervous fever, and the slightest noise caused him great suffering, every sound appearing to be magnified to an extraordinary degree. I trary, he says, that the President is was, of course, important that nothing newspaper that may be published in steadily gaining strength, and from his should occur to break the light sleep which he got from time to time. His illness occurred in winter, and the season was an unusually severe one of Mr. Holman looks for the renomination frost. It was necessary to keep a fire in the bedroom; yet I found that the pokwas to be a success. My first step was to send out of the room both fender and fire-irons, and to get an ordinary walking stick, such as is sold for sixpence. With this I cleared the bars and did what poking was necessary hob put it out. All the rattle of the fire-irons and fenders was got rid of. and my difficulty was overcome. My remaining trouble was putting coals on the fire. If I shook them out of the by Dr. A. W. Miller, of Charlotte, we scuttle into the grate, it made a deal of noise; if I rooted them out with a scoop, the sound was nearly as great. and more irritating, because more prolonged. I managed to get out of that wrong in supposing that any detriment difficulty by making up the coal in parhas come to the University from the Parcels. I brought my coal-box down stairs, and taking a couple of scoopfuls of coal at a time. I folded it in a piece of newspaper, and then tied each parcel with a string, I put the parcels one upon another in it until the coal-box was full, and then took them to my patient's room. When the fire wanted replenishing I placed a parcel upon it, the paper burned sway and the coal settled down gently, with little or no sound. After this the fire was no

longer a trouble to me or my patient. Some years after my first experience at nursing my wife was suddenly attacked with typhus fever. I had to clear the house of children and servants and send for two hospital nurses. When I was preparing for the night on the evening of their arrival the nurse who was about to sit up smiled when she saw me bring into the patient's room a coal-box full of paper parcels. She evidently looked upon it as the whim of an amateur. The next morning she took quite another view of the case and said: "I thought, sir, that I knew my business pretty well; but you certainly have taught me something I did not knowhow to manage a sick-room fire. Why, I often let the fire out, and had to sit for hours in the cold, for fear of wakening patients when they were getting a good sleep, besides missing the fire afterwards when they wakened, and I had not a warm drink for them or the means of making it. With your parcels I had a good fire all night, without a sound, and never had to soil my fingers."

Commercial Epiteme. New York Pinancial Chronicle.

New York, June 18, 1886. Troubles with labor have almost wholly disappeared. Concessions on both sides have restored a measure of harmony which if not disturbed promises excellent results to commerce and manufactures for the last half of the year. Violent storms have occurred in the extreme Northwest and in the Southwest, doing some local damage, but inflicting no serious injury upon growing crops. Regular trade is on a rather moderate scale, and will no doubt remain for some time, but there is apparently some revival of speculative interest in leading staples of agriculture.

Lard on the spot has not been much

Spirits turpentine has declined sharply in the past day or two, closing at -The Senate committee on commerce 31 c. Rosins have continued quiet at

and fifty Democratic votes, and one

storm in southern Texas and Louisiena and too frequent rains in other sections. A marked depression in Jun. contracts occurred early in the week, and was ascribed to the very low grades of the cotton tendered for that account, but was partially recovered on Wednesday. August was exceptionally depressed un- titled. til yesterday, the narrowing of the

Democratic Organization.

ber being quit conspicuous

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF NORTH CAROLINA. DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL EX. COM

RALRIGH, N. C. June 16, 1886. The following is the plan of organization heretofore adopted by the State Democratic committee for the guidauce of the party :

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION. 1. The unit of county organization shall be the township. In each township there shall be an executive committee, to consist of five active Democrats, who shall be elected by the Democratic voters of the several townships in meetings called by the county executive committee. And said committee so elected shall elect one of its members as chairman, who shall preside at all committee meetings.

2. The several township executive committees shall convene at the meetings of the several county conventions, or at any time and place that a majority of them may elect, and shall elect a county executive committee, to consist of not less than five members, one of whom shall be designated as chairman, who shall preside at all of said committee meetings.

3. In case there shall be a failure on the part of any township to elect its executive committee for the period of thirty days, the county executive committee shall appoint said con mittee from the Democratic voters of said town-

4. The members of the township committees shall elect to any vacancy occurring in said committees.

5. The county executive committee shall call all necessary county conventions by giving at least ten days notice by public advertisement in three public places in each township, at the court house door, and in any Democratic said county, requesting all Democrats of the county to meet in convention in their respective townships, on a common day therein stated, which said day shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county convention, for the purpose of electing their delegates to the county conventions tient's rest; and I saw that I must get elect their delegates to represent the rid of the noise if my nursing townships in the county conventions from the voters of the respective townships, which delegates, or such of them as shall attend, shall vote the full Democratic strength of their respective townships on all questions that may come before the said county conventioner Iragen no convention shall said call, or no election shall be made the township executive e-munittee shall appoint such delegates.

6. Each township shall be entitled to cast in the county convention one vote for every twenty-five Democratic votes. and one vote for fractions of fifteen Democratic votes east by that township at the last preceding gubernatorial election : Provided, That every township shall be entitled to cast at least one vote, and each township may send as many delegates as it may see fit.

7. In cases where townships consist of more than one ward or precinet, each of said wards or precincts shall be entitled to send delegates to county conventions, and shall cast its proportionate part of its township's vote, based upon the last preceding vote for Governor in said township.

8. The chairman of township committees shall preside at all township conventions; in their absence any other member of said committees may pre-

9. In cases where all the township executive committees are required to meet for the purpose of electing county executive committees, said meetings shall be deemed to have a quorum when a majority of such townships shall be represented in said meeting.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS 1. The several county conventions shall be entitled to elect to their senatorial, judicial and congressional conventions, one delegate and one alternate for every fifty Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over twenty-five Democratic votes cast at the last preceeding gubernatorial election in their respective counties, and none but delegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled to seats in said conventions: Provided, That every county shall have at least one vote in each of said conventions.

2 The chairman, or in his absence any member of the county, senatorial, judicial and congressional committee shall call to order their respective conventions, and hold the chairmanship thereof until the convention shall elect its chairman.

3. The executive committees of the senatorial, congressional and judicial districts, respectively, shall, at the call of their respective chairmen, meet at some time and place in their respective districts, designated in said call. And t shall be their duty to appoint the time and place for holding conventions in their respective districts; and the chairmen of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chairmen of the different county executive committees of said appointment, and the said county executive committees shall for with call conventions of their respective counties in conformity to said notice, to send delegates to said respective district conventions.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

1. The State convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by the several county conventions. Each county shall be entitled to elect one delegate and one alternate for every one hundred delegate for fractions over seventy-five Democratic votes cast therein at the last preceding gubernatorial election; and none but delegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled to seate in said.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,

With the late Samuel Sloan), Raleigh, N. C., who, on application, will prepare plans, details, working drawings and specifications for buildings of every description throughout the State. Lock box see Room 3, Briggs Building. to fight or confess himself a miserable will call for close on to \$20,000,000, if tide holidays was a depressing influnot more.

Luropean markets for the Whitsunand none but delegates or alternates so
not more.

A favorable construction was

generally put upon erop accounts, al- convention; provided that every county though they were modified by a violent shall have at least one vote in said cou-

> 1 Such delegates (or alternates of absent delegates) as may be present at any Democratic convention shall be allowed to east the whole vote to which their township or county may be en-

2. In all conventions provided for by range b tween that month and Septemthis system, after a vote is cast there shall be no change in such vote until the final result of the ballot shall be announced by the chairman of said con-

3. All Democratic executive committees shall have the power to fill any vacancy occurring in their respective

4. That the chairmen of the different county conventions shall certify the list of delegates and alternates to the different district and State conventions, and a certified list of said delegates and alternates to the State conventions shall be sent to the secretary of the State central committee. For the committee. R. H. BATTLE. Chairman.

B. C. BECKWITH, Secretary.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, ONE OF THE BEST TONICS.

Dr. A. Atkinson, Prof. Materia Medica and Dermatology in college of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md., says: "It makes a pleasant drink, and is one of the best torics in the shape of the phosphates in soluble form.'

-All is not lovely among the basepall players. There are charges of selling games, five players of the Cincinnati baseball c ub are charged with corruption, and pucher Mullane is openly accused. The result will be a law-suit.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Soirs, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiblains. Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaratteed to give perfect satisfaction, or modey reunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale le all druggisls.

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SMOKED MEATS-Smoked Jowls, very choice Virginia Hams, Magnolia Hams, Ferris Hams beef Tongues, California Hams; Meats of every lescription; E. J. Hardw.

The convess in Georgia is said by Gordon's friends to stand: Gordon 62. Bacon 50 and J. J. Jones 6. Other



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exchange them for ours of the same denomi-nation, by presenting them at either place. PRICE OF TICKETS AS POLLOWS :

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I have been afflicted since last March with

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SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK.
I was afflicted with Eczema on the Scalp,
Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist,

where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his no-tice. He says ed me try your Cuticura reme-

dies and after five days' use my scalp and part of my face were cured, and I hope in another

week to have my ears, neck, and and the other

ITCHING DISEASES CURED.

uticura stand at the head of its class; es-

pecually is this the case with the Cutleura

Soap. Have had an unusually good sale this

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the country, in which the Cuticura Remedies

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Are sold by all druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Resolvent \$1; Soap 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send

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will offer attractive figures to parties desir-French and California Brandies, fine old Jamaica Rum, imported Gin, fine Sherries, etc. etc. I have a specially fine stock of very old Peach and Apple Brandies; some of it, from the private stock of a gentleman of the State, and eleven years old. There is very little uch Br andy to be found in the country.

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W. C. & A. C. STRONAGE'S. Country Butter for cooking purposes lee lb, at W. C. & A. B. STROMACH'S. Fine Mixed and Small Cucumber Pickles, Sweet and Plain, 75 cents per gallen, at W. C. & A. B. STROMACH'S.

A reade Laundry Soap, 2 years eld. Used in any manner will de more washing and give far better results than any soap on the market. 1 lb. Oval Cakes, 6c.; 8 cz. Oval Cakes; 3c., at., W. C. & A. B. STRONAGE'S.

Our perfectly delicious stuffed and sweetened

Cucumber Mangoes, \$1 per gallon, at W. C. & A. B. STRONAGE'S. Home-made Pickles in I bbs., \$3.75 to \$6.80 per package, at W. C. & A. S. STROMACH'S.

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