FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12,1886.

JERSEY City has a strike now, also among pig-stickers. It is small, however, in comparison with the Chicago difficulty.

Tun first wrought iron pipe ever man ufactured south of the Ohio river was turned out from a Chattanooga mill Tuesday. It will by no means be the last.

This evening, it is appounced, six stars will be hidden by the moon, one after another. This is a very unusual thing, but as our readers may not know it, we make the announcement.

THE Economist says it is by no means cirtain yet that both State senators from the first district will be republicans. The probabilities are, according to our friend, that the final outcome will be a democrat and a republican

THE NEWS AND UISERVER entertains no doubt about the organization of both houses of the General Assembly by the democrate, who have ten majority in the Senate and six or eight majority in the House-perhaps more.

SPRAKER CARLISLE's defeated opponen is to contest-entirely without just ground and sgainst the advice of the republican papers, and therefore, it is to be supposed, simply out of spite. He will have his labor only for his pains.

Hravy gales have been reported off Hatterss recently, particularly in the Gulf stream. There the seas have been very high. This is not an unusual state of things though, we believe, at this season of the year. No loss of life has been reported.

HON FORT L TAYLOR, GOVERNORelect of Tennessee, is in Asheville. His wife, it seems, is of that city, so that he feels quite at home in our mountain metropolis. He is warmly received by the Asheville people, as he deserves to

LIBERTY's torch in New York harbor remains in darkness because there are no government funds wherewith to light it. That the opulant metropolis does not put its hand in its pocket and remedy this state of things, which is rather disgraceful, strikes the country as remarkable.

WHEREVER Mr. Blaine spoke during the campaign the republican strength was reduced materially-in bis own Maine, in Pennsylvania, in New Jersey and so on. It might be well for the denocratic general committee to hire him to make as many high tariff, sectienal speeches between this time and '88 as resible. By conficing his efforts to Penrsylvania he might make even that hot-bed of radicalism democratic in time.

THE largest part of the procession at the opening of the colored State industeisl fair here, was made up of colored school children. These children are given educational facilities equal to those enjoyed by the whites by the democratic administration of the State. whereas all republican adminis rations squandered public school money to the last dollar. Such things should be observed by the colored people.

WE ARE glad to see that the situation in Chicago is better. The effect of such great strikes will be watched with interest not unmixed with anxiety. The question it involves demands the study of the best minds of the country. It is the great problem now immediately befere us. Labor has rights and so has capital. The adjustment and protection of these in the close relations which the two great forces of industry necessarily bear to each other is a task requiring the skill of the master-hand and the delicacy of touch of the true philanthropist. Any rude or careless touch may threw the whole fabric of American industry into the direst confusion. We trust the genius will be found which will enable both sides of the controversy that has begun to see their dependence of each other and to realize in time that the prosperity of the one means the presperity of the other, and contrariwise, the adversity of the one the adversity of the other. The laborer no sooner setup a shop for bimself and cuploys other than he becomes a papitalist. He ne sooner sceures a home for himself and his family than he feels the necessity for corservation. This fact slone should convince all of the closeness of the rela tionship between labor and capi tal and should convince al that outbreaks against what he been settled by wiscom and experence are da gerous to the whole bud of the people. Controversies should b settled by quiet, calm consideration is all the evils complained of and arbitra tion should be the only resort for the settle ment of differences. This is he a country of classes. We are all her eq :11 before the law-brethren-and fe low-citzens in every sense of the term. 1 .at e part of patriotism to frown down all sitempts to excite class feeling and t make every effort to protect ale y man wi both labor and ospital and to se they are adjusted in their relation. t ... oh other as carefully as possible V honce of any sort is carnestly id be THE PROPOSED NEW LEASE.

A local item in yesterday's issue announced that the board of directors of the North Carolina Railroad was considering the question of extending the present lease of the N. C. R. R. to the mind of our esteemed contemporary, the New Berne Journal, a month ago, when apparently better informed than our-

With regard to this proposed renewal of the lease the NEWS AND OBSERVER has several things to say.

First, this is not the time to corsider it. The lease has run but fifteen years and has fifteen years yet to run. The road has been opened for traffic hardly more than fifteen years before it was leased for thirty years, and now while fifteen years have still to elapse before the directory can legitimately take counsel concerning the future of the property, it is proposed to lease for another long

Again, the circumstances of today are not the circumstances that will exist fifteen years hence, and it would be a leap in the dark to renew the lease at a time so long in advance of its termination North Carolius in fifteen years will contain fifty per cent more of population and we hope a hundred per cent more of manufactures and of wealth, and the situation will be vastly different from hat of today.

But secondly, the road was chartered and was built chiefly by the State in rder to promote the convenience and prosperity of North Carolina.

It was intended to be a local road. It was laid out for a State highway. The prime object of its construction was the development of North Carolina, and it was not built with any view to facilitate inter-State travel or traffic. The purpose of the lease is to promote inter-State commerce, and the local business of the road is with the lessees entirely a secondary consideration.

Its use se a North Carolina highway is subordinated to other uses not at al interesting to our State or people.

Under the lease the whole character of the work has been changed. We should not, therefore, be so much in love with the lease as to wish its continuance.

Nor is there any financial necessity requiring a lease The money received under the present lease will about pay off the bonds issued for the construction of the road, and when the lease expires the State will own its stock without having paid anything considerable for it. A great highway running 232 miles shrough the centre of the State will alrays be more or less valuable and come what may, it will more than pay expenses. Under these circumstances, the road having no debt, and the State having its stock without cost, there will be no financial pressure to make it pay large dividends. The lease need not

Thirdly, has the lease been so benefinial in its influences on North Carolina as to make it expedient for it to be renewed? No - that is not the question; but rather this, has the lesse been so beneficial that it should be renewed now, fifteen years before its termination?

be extended on that scoount.

Let us talk about this thing plainly Why should a lease have been made at all? A Richmond company wanted the road-yes, and they had a right to want it. But that was not the reason of the lease. Public opinion was invoked to sustain the lease, on the ground that North Carolinians cou'd not manage the property. Now, we utterly repudiate and contemn any such suggestion. Col. Fisher managed it before the war. Today Mr. Bridgers, Col. Holt. Col. Andrews, Maj Winder and hundred other North Carolinians can take that road and manage it succeesfully. It is an unwarranted aspersion on the excellence of North arolina talent to affirm that aithough our people can build a great public work like

the Central road, they cannot manage it And we think the present lesse is a great evil to the State, not merely in its material influences, but because this great North Carolina highway is managed outside of North Carolina and by strangers to our people. It is a great object lesson, teaching the untruth to our young men that North Carolina has not the native talent to administer the affairs of this important public work.

But apart from that, the lease operates disastrously upon North Carolina

Here is a highway laid down by the State and some of her patriotic citizens for the convenience of our people and the development of our local interests, and it is hardly put in operation before it is leased to Richmond and operated for the advantage of Richmond instead of for the promotion of our local interests. Instead of being managed by North Carolinians, in this State, for the benefit of our people, it is managed sbroad by strangers who owe no patriotic or other duty whatsoever to our State. And such has been the fate of one State work, which owes no debt!!

There never was a more flagrant perversion of a great public work to uses not contemplated at the time of its puilding-so unnecessary, so unjustifiaple and so inexcusable.

But, as unnecessary, as unjustifiable, and inexcusable as that original lease #38. a renewal of it now, fifteen years n advance of its expiration, would be till more so.

We are not to be understood as making war on the management of this road y its lessees. It is their property. They have bought the use of it for atthe absence of any legislation, as their a few moments in silent reflection, and of the dwelling from all parts of the cliff interests may dictate or their fancy sug- then said solemuly, "God does not will fance were some ten or twelve inches in gest. We have to gratuitous suggest it to be," and yielding himself into the tions to make: If we have thought at | nands of Providence, resigned himself times that they have charged too much to his new destinics. freight, it was not a marter that we could help. They had bought the right; they had paid for it The State had abuinated her right. The State had enire control and still it to them. It does n makes goods in competition with a house of representatives would be re- and how they died, are secrets buried a received, since it cancot fail is any firm in Cincinnati, which are sold in quired to "choose, immediately by bal- forever in the mighty tombs of the

and if it were for a hundred, we would the republicans. never complain about the full and free industries, the prosperity, the trade of the | necessary. people whose lines are east along the great central highway of the State,extending over the period of thirty or forty years to come.

Wm hope our democratic friends are not going to let Logan Harris, who takes a real pleasure in gulling democrats, scare them into apprehensions that gentlemen who have been democrate all their lives and who have been elected to the legislature largely by democratic votes, propose to go back on their party affiliations and sot with the republicans. merely because the republicans would like to have them do so. Certainly it would be nuts for the republicans-but democrats do not propose to pull chestnuts out of the fire for their party opponents to enjoy.

THE remarks of Senator Blair to the colored people yesterday contained much sound advice which it is to be hoped speeches as reported were generally free from political bias, and so in good taste. They were plain, practical expositions of the duties of citizenship, with more especial reference to popular chlight-

THE suggestion that Mr. Carlisle is disqualified for the speakership because his late oppenent is going to contest his seat, is absurd upon its face. He will be re-clieted practically without opposition. That he will make proper appointments of committeemen may be safely left to his sense of honor, which is of the highest order.

Did he Try to Kill Himself?

THE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF THE GREAT NAPOLEON.

Charleston News and Courier. Mme Duran i's newly published 'Reminiscenses of Napoleon and Marie Louise" contains a description of the great commander's attempted suscide three days after the abdication at Fontainebleau The author mentions the commotion at the palace, and says "the profoundest obscurity has always veiled the mysteries of that night;" but one could hardly expect the gossipy French woman really to suppress the sensational details, and it is no surprise that some unknown hand has furnished the publisher "a communicated note," giving the story with great particularity. On Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, says the biographer, he procured through his surgeon, Yuan, a sachet, which he wore around his neck, and by means of which he intended to escape capture by his encmies "in case of accident. What this sachet contained no one knew; some said it was opium, and others that it was the same secret preparation, compounded by the s.me celebrated Cabanis, by which Condorcet the deputy, destroyed himself in prison in 1794. but all agreed as to its object. That night at Fontainebleau Napoleon bethought him that the moment to have recourse to his terrible expedient had come. He was seen to rise from his couch by a valet who was supposed to be asleep behind the half-opened door; he went to his desk, mixed something in a coffee cup, drank it and lay down again. Soon violent pains in the stemach

made him cry out that he was dying, and the valet hurried to notify Napoleon's intimates to fly to his bedside. Yuan heard the news and hurried with the others to the bedside, when Napolcon reproached him with making the compound too weak and leaving him to linger in agony. Then Yuan lost his head and fied from Fontsjoebleau. A long swoon brought the suff rer relief, a profuse perspiration followed and the starming symptoms disappeared, not because sny remedial agent had been applied, but because the poison had lost its effect through time, or because the dose was insufficient. Napoleon, sur-

Previdential Possibilities. Washington Star.

instance to work injury to both sides. | W. lmington, N. C.. The 'incicnati lot, the President." In making that past.

competitor lays his goods down at Wil- choice "the votes shall be taken by mington at about half what the Lexing- States, the representation from each ton man has to pay. He has to State having one vote," so that in order sell cheaper than his Cincinnati to carry the election one party or the competit r. who, notwithstanding the other must control the delegations from long baul, has an advantage of nearly a majority of the States. New Hamp-100 per cent in freight To be sure the | sbire bas a delegation equally divided Richmond & Danville Railroad. This North Carolina manufacturer is orippled politically, one republican and one demoannouncement explains what was in the in his business But the State of North crat. Honce, the voice of that State Carolina has sold to the Richmond rail- would be silent, Riede Island has road the right to cripple him. Why elected one republican, and in her other white and sorrl ab u' is? The indus- district there is a vecancy; but it is al it made a reference to the renewal of the tries, the course of trade, the prosperity most certain that wasancy will be fi ed case, of which at that time we had of the towns along the line of our cen- by a republican. Conceding Rhode Isnot heard a word. The Journal was tral highway are under the dominion of land to the republicans, that party will an unknown, mysterious, mystical, ur- o murol the delegations of the following approachable general freight agent at States: California, Illinois, Indiana Richmond; the power to affect the for- I wa, Kanses, Maine, Massachusetts, tunes, the prosperity, the bappiness of Muchigan. Nobracks. Nevada, New so many persons has never been exer- Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon Rhode cised by all the Governors combined Island, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Vir. who eyer sat in our executive chair and | ginia and Wisconsin-19 The demosigned their names to the receipts for crats will control delegations as follows: heir salaries ...; but the State of Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecti-North Carolina has sold it to him and out, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kenhas got the purchase money; and we tucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, shall not whine about it. The schedule Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, from Raleigh has usually been very South (arcting Tennesses, Texas and hurtful to us-putting the Richmond West Virginia-18 But the constitupapers all along the line and even tion requires that "a majority of all the at Raleigh, hours before the Raleigh States shall be necessary to a choice." papers leave for the west-but never | Under this clause twenty votes will be once has any allusion to the fact required to elect a President, as there been made in our columns by way of are thirty-eight States. The senate will complaint. They have bought the stand 37 democrats to 39 republicans, right from the State to manage the including Riddleberger and Van Wyck. North Carolina highway for thirty years, | who may or may not see fit to vote with

The democrats would have the adand perfect exercise of that right. But vantage of a party majority in the we do not propose, if our voice can help house, and the change, of one member t, that there shall be now, fifteen years in the Indiana delegation for instance, in advance of any conceivable occasion, and of one in that of Michigan, would a further sale of the right to dominate the give the d meorate the twenty votes

> An irresistible impulse. Washington Post.

One of the strongest of feminine instincts is to spank. The little girl of six spanks her doll, even while the sympathetic tears roll down her che ks. She teeps up the practice when grown to young ladyhood upon her little brothers and sisters, if she be fortugate enough to have any, and from them on her children and grandchildrer, or somebody else's children and graudchildren, receive the benefits, in a n.stured form, of an art learned in infaror, until she goes from hence to a better land, and even then, perhaps, a wide field for the exercise of her powers is before her am ng the little angels in heaven.

One day last week a young man sauntering about the National Aluseum saw two very pretty girls examining a large terra-cotta vasc, which stood in one corper of the room devoted to exhibits of that ware. In the bowl of will be followed, and his address at the vase several unclothed urchins were night was confined to the subjects represented as playing, while of education and temperance. Both one little cherub, with a chubing over the edge, evidently attempting to reach his companions, and iunocently off-ring an unlawful temptation to spanking femininity. The young ladies stood before the ornament for some time in apparent admiration of the excellent workmanship, when suddenly a thought seemed to strike one of them She looked cautiously around to see if she w subserved, and seeing no one, for the writer was bid behind a pillar and no one else was in sight she smiled happily, took the plave from off her right band, rais d that member and administered to the little clay image a most thorough spauking. If it was a fair sample of herekill in that direction, her future child, en are entitled to heartfelt pity.

Spirit of the State Press.

Yet we have nothing to boast of. W. owe as much to Dr. Mott as to ourselves If the republicans had not been a little more slepy or indifferent than were the democrats, the State would have been humiliated by a carelessly named republican judiciary in the face of an admittedly large democratic majority. This would have been criminal surrender of the greatest trust for which the party is responsible; for the party can never forget that in the campaigns that succeeded the era of 1868, a corrupt and incompetent judiciary was the chief target of its assaults. The judiciary so narrowly escaping election last week would not have been corrupt. We do the gentlemen the justice to say they were all honorable men. But selected as they were, we cannot stretch concession so far as to say they were as able as would have been chosen if any expectation o success had been entertained.

The parrow escape of the judiciary from ship wreck must a ways be remem. bered - Asheville it z u.

he American Pigmies.

RELICS OF A FIRANCE RACE FOUND IN MAR BLE CANYON OF THE C LOKADO

San Francisco Call. In front of him was a ministure dwelling imbodded in the recess. This dwolling was perfect in all its appointments. though those appointments were of the rudest kind. It had certainly been fashioned by human bands, and those hands though small, had evidently been industrious and guided by intelligence. The marble dwelling boasted doors scarcely fiteen inches in height, and the tiny windows which lighted up the front were scarcely the span of a baby hand. These doors and windows were nothing more than holes in the walls of the dwelling and through them the various spariments could be seen. There were commodations, apparently, for some eight or ten little persons, and scattered bout were many utensils of use and ornament These things were fashioned from the clear veined merble and bore the look of chi dren's tors rather than teen years to come. We recognize their prised to find himself still alive as he the household gods of grown folk. The right under their contract to run it, in roused himself from his swoon, passed paths which converged to the entrance depth, and must have been out with enormous labor by men whose stature could not have exceeded a foot.

Our adventurer, after concluding his observations, grasped his roce, and after a perilous ascent again stood upon If the next Presidential election the summit of the mighty cliff in whose should be thrown into Congress by the face the pigmy race of old had hollowed not lie in our mouths to say a word ! tallure of any candidate to receive a and hewn their dwelling place. Who the premises) at prices charged bythe manubout it. A macufacture, at L. xing- wej grity of the electoral votes, the these little folk were, how they lived facturers.

Why Her Nose was Cold. From the Boston Post.

It was a horrid old uncle of two dear young creatures who kissed them both on meeting them at a tennis match. 'Ah, Jennie." he exclaimed, as he pressed his lips to those of one girl. you did well to put on your thick underclothes, as your mather advised " Then he smacked the other one's pretty mouth and exclaimed: "And you Marie, are foolish for n t having done the same thing " "I'd by pleased to know, ancle," retorted darie, "how you found out so much about invisible things without peeping through keyholes?" "Simply enough," he exclaimed, "your nose is cold and Jonnie's is warm; I am a reasoner."

-A political writer in the Philadelphia Press announces the candidacy of State Treasurer Quay for the Pennsylvania Senstorship, and asserts that he has almost a certainty of success - has the Quay to the situation, in fact.

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS.

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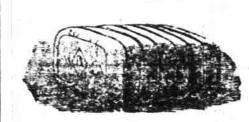
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CONDENSED SCHEDULE Trains going North. No 47 D'y No 8 D'y, Nov. 15, 1885. except Sunday. except Sunday Leave Raleigh, 9 45 a m 6 15 p. m. 10 30 10 56 Franklinton. 34 Kittrell, 11 17 8 55 Henderson, Warren Plains, 12 20 12 55 Arrive at Weldon, 1 40 14 BU & Trains going South.

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F. W. CLARK,

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Commencing Sunday, May 16, 1886, at a. m. trains carrying passengers on this road SOUTH-BOUND LEAVE PORTSMOUTH:

WM. SMITH.

.10 a n.-Franklin accommodation, daily except Sunday, stops at all stations between Portsmouth and Franklin. 5 30 a.m.—Way, starts from the shope Men-days, Wednesdays and Fridays. Stope at all stations. 10.00 a.m. - Mail starts from foot of High street

daily, except Sunday. Stops at al! 7.00 p. m.-Rairigh express starts from foot of High street daily, except Saturday: Stops at all stations. NORTH-BOUND ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH: 8.50 a. m.—Raleigh express daily, except Mo

8.20 p. m. - Way, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
2.15 p. m.—Franklin accommodation, daily, except Sundays. 5.50 p. m .- Mail daily, except Sundays. Stops at all stations for passengers.

Tickets to all points, South and Southwest, on usie rt office, No. 52 Main street, Norfolk.

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L. T. MYERS, Superintendent of Trans.

J. S. BROWNE, Master of Trans.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains going South No 1 D'y No 8 D'y Nov. 15, 1885. Sunday. Sunday. 7 00 p m 9 00 a m Moncure, Southern Pines,

Leave Raleigh, 11 44 p m 4 85 Arrive Hamlet, Trains going North No 2 Dy No 4 Dy Nev. 15, 1885. except except Sunday. Sunday. Leave Hamiet, Southern Pines, 2 45 a m 5 00 a m 4 119 3 05 8 69 Sanford, 11 15 Moncure, 12 80 8 80 Arrive Rainigh, 8 40 a.m

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Arrive Tarbero, Leave Tarboro, Arrive Weldon, 2 15 pm

JOHN DIVINE, Supt.