Tue Sebright divorce case referred to in our telegrams from London was one of the most remarkable in the history of the English courts. A full account of it is given in another column.

Wa regret to learn that the Tobacco Plant was one of the sufferers by the Durham fire, and we tender our brethren in distress our warmest sympathy. May the Plant soon rise from the ashes to flourish even as a green bay tree!

Bulgaria has at length secured a ruler. This is a relief even on this side the water. The Bulgarian matter had become a chestnut. Now let the Bulgarians and the rest of the world have bodies of Christians, if not, the largest peace and all will be well.

THE November number of the N. Bulletin contains the proceedings of the porthern settlers' association, and it ought to be widely distributed at the north. Among the many excellent things said by the clever gentlemen who gave in their experience is this from the remarks of Mr. S. Worthen. a northern settler in Mitchell county. We claim this to be the banner county for health and Bakersville to be the best town for health in the United States born in the same length of time!"

THE experience of Durham yesterday morning shows the necessity of an adequate water supply and an efficient fire department in every town of any consequence. Such things should be proself-preservation. The real estate of a town represents, so far as it goes, the earnings of the people-the values pro- Carolina Baptists during the year duced by years of toil. However well cov- to all church purposes amounted ered by insurance it may be its destruc- to \$74 674 50 a sum greater than the tion necessarily involves loss and such loss can be avoided to a great extent by proper fire apparatus. The cost of such protection to property is likely to prove no more in any case than the reduction in insurance rates and other savings will return, and it appears therefore only a matter of prevision for every community thus to provide against the dangers of fire. The city of Raleigh is very much to be congratulated on having finally determined to make its first rate fire department duly effective by giving it the means wherewith to work. It will find the investment a good one in every way, and one which will increase in value yearly. It will in all likelihood prevent such disasters as that which has befallen Durham, not to speak of the vast benefit it will prove to the public health, the public convenience and the indastrial progress of the city. We trust there will be no further de ay in the most important matter of water-works for the city.

Tus extreme lowness of the prices of provisions at this time is striking. Corn is quoted at 350 and meat at 50 or thereabouts. This throws out in bold from belief the injustice that is being done the farmers of the country under the protective system. The protected artieles of the northern manufacturer are boosted up to the very highest point the public will permit, while the products of the agricultural class-the great body of the people-are depressed notil it verily seems that they could not possibly go lower. How are the farm. ers of the land to make any headway against such a stifling propess? What more iniquitous system could have been devised to throttle them than that which we see in the tariff? The honest agrieniturist toils and delves day in and day out to-be met with the law made by his representatives requiring him to pay as much as he possibly can for the manufactured articles he is obliged to have, while the prices of his own products are fixed at a point barely, if at all, above the cost of production. Such a system is a manifest ir justice It amounts to a erime. It is drinking the life-blood of the people of the country. The demo cratic party demands a change in it. such a modification of its provisions as shall make it bear more equally upon a'l classes. It calls a halt in the present systematic robbery of the farmer that the rich protected northern manufue turer may grow at Il richer, may roll in wealth, may live as Lucullus lived in the times of the ancient Romans. List that party be sustained in its efforts to bring this about. Let its work for the people be advanced in all possible ways Patriotism demands that this should be done.

## THE TURBAN PIRE.

The whole State will deeply regret the calamity that has befallen Durham. Every community will feel a sense of personal loss in the misfortune, for all North Carolina is proud of the enterprising town which has spaurg, as if by magic, from the proportions of a village to the splendors of a city. The wonder ful industry which has made our neigh bor rich and carried its name into every o rper of the earth has also placed Durham at the very head of North Carolina pro gress and rendered it a synonym for a that is wide-awake and energetic in the State. The whole people will therefore sympathize deeply with Durham in Ler loss.

We amot believe, however, that t mis octube is more than a tem, orary one. The eisturces rily a very ser was integra; tion of bus Less and s as i

loss of employment to many with whom time is money indeed. There must also be considerable actual loss-a blotting out of values created by long and hard work. But still, most of this, we are happy to know, is covered by insurance, and we therefore expect to see Durham soon rise from its ashes in greater beauty than ever and with greater determination to succeed in the race for industrial supremacy. The wonderful energy of the town will admit of no other supposition. 'As our correspondent says in the concluding line of one of his reports, with all the terseness, business like air and matter-offact manner characteristic of Durham, "Contracts for rebuilding are being made." That is the spirit that will rebuild our neighbor speedily. No one need expect a brooding over the trouble that has come. Durham would not know itself brooding. There will be an immediate rebuilding of the district laid waste, but nevertheless will every community in the State sympathize with our sister city in the loss which has been

sustained. THE BAPTIST CONVENTION. Today the 56th annual convention o the Baptists of the State is to be opened in Wilmington. So important a gathering is of interest to the whole people. religious body within our borders. Their action in annual conference therefore affects a very large proportion of the whole population of the State and the story of their progress is interesting to us all. It will appear at the convention of this week that there has been a wonderful increase in the membership of Baptist churches in the State during the year. In 1885 the number of white Baptists in North Carolina was 111,424, 91,947 of whom are represented in the convention to seemble today, which is drawn from the territory east of the Blue Ridge only. It will be shown that during the last No deaths in a town of 656 inhabitants twelve months 8,500 members have in two years! Over thirty children been added by baptism to this already large body. Such growth is remarkable

indeed. Wake Forest College, the pride of the church in the State and justly so, has grown in power and usefulness in proportion to the whole body. It has now a larger attendance and a larger endowment than ever before, and promvided in every case not only as things | ises to attain at an early day that emiwell to have but assabsolute means of nence among educational institutions to which it is entitled.

It will appear at the convention that the contributions of the North activity and rapid advance of the church in all good works, and shows the seal of the Baptists in the holy cause in which they are enlisted. The convention will be called to order by Rev. C. T Bailey, D. D , of this city, who was president of the last convention, and he subjects that will receive a special consideration will be Missions, Ministerial Education, the Baptist Orphanage and Wake Forest College.

We have have made arrangements to give our readers a first rate report of the proceedings.

ELSEWHERE appears a resume of the annual report of internal revenue commissioner Miller. It suggests the difference between democratic and republican administration of the revenue law. Under the former an obnoxious system is made as sgreeable to the people among whom it has to operate; it is administered by respectable men who have every regard for the sensibilities of those with whom they have to deal and so is made quite a different thing the continual harassment it was under the republicans. Still the whole system should be wiped out. The only excuse for it is that it is a means of raising revenue and it is no longer necessary to the support of the government. The public revenues would be ample without it, and even were it othcrwise an income tax could well be substituted for it as a much juster method of taxation amount of surplus revenue now collected shows that it could well be dispensed with, and it should therefore in the interest of the peace and comfort and finaucial well-being of the people be wiped out of existence. The law is onercus and vexatious under the best auspices. It is unnecessary. It should therefore be repealed at the earliest

A BLAINE organ, the Philadelphia Press, prints in Brobdiguagian letters, with many grimaces, that "no republican need apply for appointment under collestor Cadwallader." Well, for our part, we are very glad to hear it. But isn't it amusing that the republicans should take on so about being "ostracised." when for a quarter of a century they "ostracised" democrats as a matter of course, and when the democratic Slogan in the last campaign was "Turn the rascals out."

Compensations.

Goy. Hubbard, of Minnesota, says n his Thanksgiving proclamation: "Another year is approaching its close; the season has been most propitious; healthfulness has prevailed; abundant harvests have blessed the husbandman; the wages of industry have not been wanting; business has been profitable, or not and reflection have prevailed."

"Well, sir, did you succeed in colecting that bill?" "No, sir" "It's just as I expected. That Jones never pays anything. He's a perfect boor. Why Sir, I found him very polite." 'In what way?'' 'He asked me to call again."-Philadelphia Call

Jones-"Anybody dead in Jangle's house?" Brown-"I guess not. Why?" white as a ghost. What was the and it would be unwise, we must be the lungs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup affords lieve and absurd to make a lease now. ell C tisen.

Marriage Under Duress.

LONDON. Nov. 12 -The current year

SENSATION L DISCLOSURES OF THE SEBRIGHT DIVORCE CASE.

Cable Disputch to the New York World.

is remarkable for its abundant crop of sensational divorce cases, which reveal a curious state of demoralisation in the upper strata of English society. In the early spring, we had the Crawford-Dilke scandal. In about a fortnight we are to have the Colin Campbell divorce case with all its revolting details, while today the court over which Sir James Hannen so ably presides was thronged by all the beau monde of London in honor of pretty Mrs. Sebright's suitagainst her husband to have her marriage declared void on the ground that she had been terrorized into making a marriage and that it had never been consummated. She was encouraged in her hopes by the knowledge that the wife of Sir John Millais, the great printer, had obtained the dissolution of her first marriage with John Ruskin on almost similar grounds. Mr. Arthur Sebright, a young man of about twentyseven years of age, is a son of the late Sir Thomas Sebright, Bart., and a reletive of the well known beauty. Mrs. Cornwallis West. He is moreover a member of the Bachelors' club, and by the evidence produced today in court The Baptists form one of our largest has proved himself to be one of the most unmitigated scoundrels that has ever been cast loose on society. It appears that he made the acquaintance of his present wife some five years ago, shortly after the death of her father, Sir Claude Scott, and when she was but fifteen years of age. Having discovered that she would on her marriage come into a fortune of \$200,000 in her own right, and that she was further entitled to a reversion of \$150,000 more on the death of her mother, he lost no time in requesting her to marry him. Her mother. Lady Scott, however, would not hear of the matter, but unfortunately allowed the young man to continue visiting at her house. The natural consequence ensued. The prohibition acted as an incentive, and Mr. Sebright was soon able to bring Miss Scott to consent to a sccret engagement. Fully aware that his fiancee had no feelings of real affection for him, and that as seon as the piquancy of a scoret engagement had worn off she would withdraw from her promise, he conceived, with most devilish ingenuity, a plan to place the poor girl entirely in his power. From time to time, under one pretext or another, he persuaded her to append her name to bits of paper which she treated as without consequence. having been brought up in the midst of the very greatest luxury and having absolutely no idea of the value of money. These "bits of paper" turned out to be bills of acceptance and pronissory notes, which were duly discounted for the benefit of Mr. Sebright, who, being the very youngest of a large family, had literally nothing but his shady wits to live on. At became due and suddenly to her horror. the poor girl found herself confronted by writs for sums amounting to to about \$20,000. With visions of

her like a perfect nightmare, her fears being moreover cunningly increased and rendered more scute by young Sebright. she finally in despair appealed to him to save her. This he declared she could only do by marrying him, and thus obtain immediate control of her fortune. clined to be saved at such a price. Thereupon he asked her to meet him she found a friend of Mr. Sebright's. one of the numerous tribe of the Counts Bathiany. The latter stood in front of the door to prevent her egress and Mr. Sebright, whispering in her formula, that Mr. Sebright forced the ring on her finger, and that she made

time to realize what she was doing. The registrar on entering the witnessbox declared that Mrs. Sebright when ing is an abstract: she appeared before him seemed deeply agitated, but that she repeated the requisite declarations. He added, however, that searcely had the formula been | in the campaign begun by the Central cempleted before she tore the ring from her finger and dashed it to the ground She thereupon returned at once to her ceived from all parts of the country

mother's house. Mrs Sebright's mother and the fam ily physician testified that the poor girl's health had absolutely broken down both mentally and physically after the coremony which took place in January last and that she was in a constant state of terror and tears. The trial has been adjourned till tomorrow. It is impossible to conceive the sensation created by these disclosures, as Mr. Sebright is fundamental principles. What we have a young man exceedingly well known dore in New York has been accomplishabout town, and Miss Scott was a noted beauty, her charms being moreover enhanced in the eyes of society by the

knowledge of her wealth. The N. C. B. R. Lense.

Wilmington Star. We do not believe that the intelli gent men of this section will look with any favor upon the proposition to lease disastrous; storm violence has bruised the road for another term of thirty it be fourteen years hence, and not now. It would be a very verdant and unwise act surely to lease a long and important road to a foreign company fifteen years in advance. In A D 1901 the population of North Caroline will probably be 2,500 000 or more, and the wealth of the State will Jones-"I saw Jangle rushing fran- be possibly treble what it is now. There cally down-town and coming back will be a greatly changed condition of w coping with the doctor He was as affairs-for good or evil-by that time,

& Danville be completed, which will be in 1901, but let the Governor and the board of directers be extremely careful how they fool away or betray the interests of the people in the North ' arolina railroad by again leasing it for a long term and fifteen years in advance of the actual necessity.

Why should a great State owning a great railroad lease it to any corporation? In 1901 North Carolina will be populous and thrifty, we must hope and elieve, and it is suicidal, therefore, to place a great property in the hands of a hostile corporation to literally control it

for sixty years-two generations nearly. The Raleigh Naws and OB'ERVER of Friday contained a strong and well considered protest against the proposed lease, and it is well worth considering.

From Over the Ridge. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. ASHRVILLE, N. C., Nov. 14, 1886.

Federal court adjourns tomorrow. The most prominent civil suits on the docket are the Warm Springs insurance cases, in which some fiteen companies are interested. Mr. Cowper and Col. Hinsdale were here looking after these cases. They have been transferred for trial to Greensboro in the circuit court. Some fifty or sixty thousand dollars of insurance money is involved in the con-

The cold wave struck us Friday pight At sunrise yesterday the mercury stood at 28 degrees; this morning it had fallen to 18 degrees.

The higher ranges of mountains yesterday were white with a light fall of anow. The wave was accompanied by a severe northwestern gale, that blew with little ab tement of force for twentyfour hours. Ice appeared yesterday; water freze all day in the shade. Ice and hoar frost are plentiful this morr-

The colored people here have started a newspaper. It is the first enterprise of the kind under colored auspices ever started west of the Blue Ridge, in this State. The negro population is steadily increasing in A-hevitle, and has become a menacing political power. A fraction of the white population can unite with it and deminate the politics of the

New York Iten s.

A strong appeal will be made to President Cleveland for the pardon of James D Fish, the president of the Marine bank and partner in the firm of Grant & Ward. Gen. E B Smith, one of Fish's attorneys, will be in Washington this week to lay the facts in the case before the Attorney-General and the President. He has strong hopes of suc-

The transactions of Mayor Grace with Grant & Ward are now to be made the subject of legal investigation, a suit for \$150,000 having been brought against the mayor by the receiver of Grant & Ward. Mayor Grace says in regard to this action that he is glad that it has length the denouement came. The bills | been brought about as it will enable him to clear up the misapprehensions which have existed regarding his relations with the firm. He claims that instead of owing the firm \$150,000, he prison, hard labor, bankruptcy and all the terrors of a public scandal haunting her like a perfect nightmare, her fears and complicated one, and, much as has been written about it, the interest in it serms to continue.

The will of the late Mrs. Stewart was admitted to probate without protest from any of the heirs, and Henry Hilton and Charles J. Clinch qualified as Her love, however, had for some time executors. No inventory of the property past given way to the most intense hate, was filed. The heirs have one year in a feeling which was not diminished by which to bring a suit to set aside the the conviction that he was responsible will, but it is not probable that there for her troubles, and she absolutely de- will be any contest. The suit of Benj F. Whelden as guardian of Alexander Stewart, a lunatie, against ex-Judge alone, and on her consenting thereto he Hiltor, to set aside a release signed by took her straight off to a place which Stewart surrendering all claims he might she discovered to be the office of the have as an heir of the late A. T. Stewpublic registrar of the district. There art, has been decided unfavorably to the plaintiff by Judge Wallace

Plans of the George Men.

The central committee of the "propressive democracy," appointed by the ear, threatened to shoot her on leaving | Coper Union mess-meeting November the place if she did not consent to marry 6, has rented rooms in New York and bim then and there. It appears that appointed a secretary. This committee the registrar then read the necessary will take charge of the great mass of out of town correspondence having relation to the formation of political clabs some kind of a response, but what it and associations, and the pushing of the was she could not remember, being too new party's work all over the United dreadfully frightened and upset at the States. The c mmittee has issued a letter "to organized labor throughout the United States," of which the follow-

.The great moral victory which we have won in New York by the polling of 68,000 votes for the labor candidate Labor Union, and the congratulations which the men of New York have reencourage us to believe that it is now within the power of organized labor to begin a national movement that shall carry to triumphant success the great prirciples on which industrial and political emancipation must be based.

"The campaign has shown us that, in spite of all d fferences and devisions. it is possible to unity the palit cal power of labor upon a platform catilized to ed in the face of greater obstacles than STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES exist anywhere else throughout the country. We see that it is only necessarv to improve our organization here to carry this city, and we believe that Goods Delivered Promptly in all parts of the general organization must result in the formation of a national party that will

aween the country . The work which we ask you to undertake is, in its preliminary stages us, but charity has healed the wounds; years, or for any term of years, to a mainly educational. We wish to see disorder has threatened, but calmness foreign corporation, whose schemes are formed all over the country open associnever in the interest of Wilmington, stions or clubs, which, by means of re-Goldsboro, Raleigh or the State at unions, lectures, debates, the dissemilarge. If any leasing is take place let pation of literature, and the comparison of opinions, shall prepare the way for such a political union as will result in the formatian of a national party, powerful enough to re-write the laws and carry into execution the popular will." FA SHIONABLE

There are less persons afflicted with rheu-matism, since our druggists have sold Salva-

Few are aware of the importance of checking a courh or common co d in its fir-t stage To t which in the beginning would yield to a Let the contract with the Richmond 25 conte a bottle.

IT ASTONISHES THE PUBLIC. to hear of the resignation of Dr. Pierce as congressman to devote himself solely to his labors as a physi lan. It was because his true onstituents were the sick and afflicted everywhere. Thy will fit d Dr. Pierce's "Golden Me ical Disc very" a beneficent use of his scientific knowledge in their behalf Consumption, broncours, cough, heat disease, fever and ague, intermitt at fever, dropsy, neuralgia, goitre or thick neck, and all di esses of the blood, are cured by this world-renowned medic ne. Its properti a are wonderful, its action mariest. By druggists.

M. Roustan, the French minister, who has just returned to Washington, thinks tranquility may be preserved in Europe until spring, but that then events of great magnitude may occur.

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and offled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately fa'al it is among the wost distres-11 g, nauseous and disgusting ills the flesh is hear to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cures of chronic catarrh by any of the multitude of modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Baim a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

-The Patrons of Husbandry do not approve of the eight-hour movement The farmers work early and late, and find it pretty hard sledding at that.

Exertion Secessary with oming of Win-

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1986, the 197th Grand

Month y distribution of the Louisiana State ity. The sum of \$205,500 went far and near, and this was the result: No. 25,442 drew the First Capital Prize of \$ 5,00; it was sold in fif he a: \$1 each; one to Charles J. Herrmann, a young shingle maker with the Lewis p. Ames Shingle a. d. umber Co.; of Muskegon, Mich., paid to him in person; one to Wm. H. Furner, No. 286 Rand lph St., Chicago, Ill., paid through Southern Express Company .t New Orleans; one to J. N. Low, with the N. Dak Elevator Co., Jamestown, Dak., through Lloyds, ankers of Jamestown; one to the London, Pare and American Back, Limited, of San Fru cisco, Cal; one paid through Adams Exdress Co. to a party in New York city. No. 61,968 drew Second Capital of \$25,00 , also sold in nifths at st; one to ars. Mary Logue, through Bask of Ruseout, Smith & Co., or Oroville, Cal, one to Collin Kitch n, No. 319 S. Charry ser et, a watchman with the kican ond & Danville R. R., Richa ond, Va.; on to R. A. Whiteside Cisco, Tex s, paid Wells, Fargo & Co's hx-Ires; one to Jno. Manning, Ao. 1106 9th st., A. W., Washington city, D. 4. (a young law student there; one to Arthur H. Barnab., No. 87 Norta st, Boston, Mass., so 1759 drew Third Capital of \$10,0.0 also sold in fifths at \$1 each; one to E. T. Babbitt, Dennison, Texas, through Merchante & Planters National Bank of Sherman, Texas; one to thr ugh South rn Express Co.; one to Dow & Boyett, Majave Cai, through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express; one to Farmer- & D. overs Bank of Louisville, Ky. Tickets Nos. 20, 04 and 73,392 drew each Fourth Capital Prizes of

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