Tan English faster gives it up. He go to see him, he stopped.

CHATTING yesterday with Mr. Bulla the republican member of the legislative committee appointed to examine the books and vouchers of the state accounting department, he said he was not only not constrained, as we pat it, to join with his democratic associates in commending the admirable system found in the Tressurer's office and the Auditor's office, but that he did so join with plessure. We make the statement with pleasure on our part.

Magester Mannine has written a letter to the New Orleans press; making flat denial of the stories sent out from Mexico to his discredit. He says a quiet breakfast was exaggerated into an orgie, and an attack of pheumonia was falsely stated to be delirium tremens. His statements, too, are fully upheld by depositions made by citisens of Mexico, which he forwards with his letter. This vindication is none the less welcomed for being exactly what was expected by those who know of the lofty patriotism, the exalted shility and the purity Judge Manning has always shown in a long period of public service.

Mr. Powderly has issued another of those "secret" circulars, which are called scoret we suppose on the lucus a non principle since they are never secret at all, in which he orders the master workmen not to allow any money be collected for the condemped anarchists at Chicago and instructs that such money as has been colleated shall be returned to those who contributed it. We are glad to see the order of the Knights thus ranged again under the right banner. The principle of labor organization is recognized by all Americans and so long as the Knights of Labor keep within the bounds of conservatism and maintain devotion to law and order they will have public sympathy When they go beyond these limits, how ever, in the direction of lawlessness they by the popular voice but deserted by many of their fellow members .

THE EXAMINING COMMITTER'S ED The admirable condition of the state's finances is shown by the report of the committee appointed by the legislature the accounting department of the government, an abstract of which appears elsewhere in this issue. The balance on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year appears to have been \$532,521.32; the total receipts during the year \$843. 047 28; the total disburgements \$1 180,018.16, leaving a belence in the tressury November 30, 1886, of \$195,

We would direct attention especially to that part of the committee's report which refers to the investment under of the General Assembly the surplus 4 per cent in terest funds of the state in 4 per cent bonds of the State. It appears that the tressurer has purchased \$270 250 00 of these bonds, paying therefor \$247,815.98, and thus leaving to the eredit of the interest fund \$65,924.22. We are not surprised to hear the committee say that in their epinion "the moneys thus invested have been dis-"at the increased credit of the state in the money markets of the world." Such result was to be expected to flow naturally from a demogratic administration. which is equivalent to saying an honest, the interest of the whole people.

VALUABLE FESTIMONY. The testimony of Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, to the wonderful industrial development now in progress telegraphic columns yesterday, is ex or sha'l precipitate his death. actly in line with what the News and self the nick-name of "Pig-Iron"

It proves that the iron mills must come to the iron ore; the coal and the limestone. It proves that the protected iron industries of Pentsylvania are maintained by the republican tariff at the expense of the whole people. It works were left alone to stand on equal footing with the iron works of the South they would be compalled to emigrate to

Buthern people. These characteristics cause the water works people have made present or not .- Hartford Post.

South; during the war and known spring water? they have wrought out with little aid from abroad the marvellous recuperation of this section since the exhaustion resulting from hostilities That recuperation has never been surpassed in rapidity or in solidity in the history of the world. It has been due to the indomitable energy of the southern peobefore the change of our social system. has since come forth to work wonders held out 21 days, but as people didn't that they thought southerners incapable sure first that you are to secure the

that the seat of the iron industry of this | slowly and surely. country is to be shifted to the south of no effort.

The question arises, if the south has accomplished such wonders under the them at ali? adverse circumstances of a hostile tariff what would she not accomplish under legislation favorable to her interests?

We are sorry Mr. Kelley did not extend his trip into North Carolina He would have found here as great natural advantages as those he found in Alabams. Georgia and Tennessce. He would have found greater advantages in many directions. And he would have found the same great recuperation from the effects of the war, the same intelligent energy, the same industry and capacity that he found further south. It should not fail to be noted, either,

before leaving Mr. Kelly's article, that he found the nelaborer of the South better housed and better eared for than the laborer of the North. Mr. Blaine, when he spoke contemptuously of the southern laborer's home, simply addressed himself to a sulij ot about which he knew nothing. We showed at the time how far he had misled his hearers He is now confuted by one of his own way of political thinking, but who, luckily for truth's sake, is more careful in the statements he makes.

Mr. Kelley's picture is by no means overdrawn, and it is true of the whole South as well as of the few states he visited. The South is to be the seat of the iron industry in this country, as well as the seat of empire in the not very distant future. Such is its manifest destiny, due to the magnificent endowments with which the Creator has favored it.

THE EXAMINATION OF THE BOOKS legislative committee appointed to examine the accounts of the state government. We spoke yesterday of the admirable system they found in the office making honest effort to effect it. Mr. of our worthy Treasurer. Under the Code they were also called upon to exto examine the books and vouchers of amine the vouchers in the Auditor's office, and here also, as might have been expected, they found everything as straight as a die. The straightforward, business-like methods of the Treasury find their exact counterparts in the auditing department. As we said yesterday 'Long live Don Bain as Treasurer of the State of North Carolina", so we say now, long live Gen. Roberts as Auditor! And we mean what we say, being satisfied that the people of the St to could have no two more faithful

> The Question of a Water Supply. Cor. of the News and Observer.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23, 1886. Much stress is laid on the fact of a crowning effort of our coming advance ment and progress. I hope it may yield the advantage slaimed, and more than creetly managed by honest and prudent is claimed, I hope, may be realised. officials." Nor are we surpried to Errors, however, had best be prevented hear the committee express gratification | rather than be corrected after they shall have occurred.

This city needs a supply of good water rather than a good supply of water. It is far better that we should have a supply of good, pure, wholesome drinkcoons mical administration conducted in | ing water only than to have a sufficient supply for extinguishing fires, combined with a drinking supply which is of inferior quality, and not of the purest and best that can be obtained. It will be of neadvantage to the citizen to save his builting from fire if the use of the in the South, which appeared in our same water shall projudice his health,

Then, in the beginning, let us have i Ozsazvez has been saying year in and pure, healthy, life-giving drinking was year out, now, since a time whereof the | ter through our prospective water works memory of men runneth not to the con- system, or else let us have no wat r trary. Coming from a leading protectionist, from one who has always been terested. If we get an unwholesome ings. so strongly in favor of continued pro- drinking water put upon us, a general

ble. It can certainly not be secure good drinking water for the city they are a happy nine. I'm glad to see considered interested testimony, though of Raleigh, the first step taken by our it is interesting and very much water works commission, or contractors, being to prepare Jones & Powell's mill pond to be utilized for a water supply. Now the plain question uppermost in my mind is. can a pure, wholesome drinking water. obtained by surface draining, be gotten from Walnut creek? Can Walnut creek proves that if the Pennsylvania iron thus furnish Baleigh with pure drinking water? The mere dietum of your unworthy correspondent is entitled to but little, and really but very little, weight, this section or be undersold out of sight | but when an eminent physician, an eduin the markets of the world. It proves cated and cultivated and well read genthe iniquity of the high teriff devised | theman like Dr. Lewis, with no interest by republicans in discriminating against to subserve, says that good, pure drink- sponded, quietly -Hartford Post. the South in favor of the plutocratic ing water cannot be gotten from Walnut It would have been "in the gloam- I must bring this letter to a close, and iron-masters of the North and withou orock, then it is time to give that ex- ing," only it was winter time, and "the I only regret that I have not time to go ameliorating one whit, at is hypopression some thought and some considgloaming" don't work well when the
more into detail. Very faithfully,
critically pretended, the condition of cration. If you were sick you would thermometer is neighboring with zero. the laborer. It proves the truth of the send for Dr Lewis to get you well, why They two (the same two, by the way.) argument that the tariff tax should be not heed his opinion when it furnishes | were strolling down the waik looking at so lowered, so revised, that all the you with one means of keeping well. Is the show windows "It looks real Christmas and a happy New Year. iron industries of the country would be there a man in Raleigh or out of it; will mas like and cheery, doesn't it, put upon the same footing to the end there ever be a man in Raleigh or out George?" "Yes it does, from the output upon the same footing to the end of it, who will, or who would pass by side. But, inside, you know, it is an derful in effect. For children it is invaluable,

were conspicuously shown at the this pond water better than this well

It may be said that this supply is only for fire purposes, and not at all to be used for drinking. Truly I hope this is so. Then I would ask, would this water ever be forced through the pipes conveying the drinking water, and if so, would, or wovld not, this in some manner contaminate the pipes to be used ple which, latent perhaps in some fields only in conveying the drinking water?

I am entirely disinterested personally in this matter. I have no direct or inin our own land while furnishing a direct opposition to the scheme. I only never-ending surprise to our Yankee | want myself and others to look before cousins, whose minds have always been | we leap. The debt to be involved is engaged so constantly in penny-turning comparatively of minor importance. Be of doing anything but make speeches | thing most needed. An ounce of pre-Mr. Kelly's observations are those of vention is worth a pound of cure. the intelligent iron master who has no you want a house with a basement, dig interest but rather the contrary in com- it first, and not build the house and mending southern advantages. It shows then dig the basement afterwards. Go

I propose to refer to this matter again, The matchless resources of this region | and to include the important question of have proclaimed themselves in spite of sowerage, and which may present the all the efforts of the South's enemies to further question that without this prekeep them hidden and to render them caution of sufficient sewerage, in advance, are we prepared for a system of water-works, and without it do we need A CITIZEN.

The Spirit of the State Press. No one in North Carolina can expect an appropriation of money by the legislature in aid of any railroad anywhere. and we desire our just quota for "the West." We mean by this term not beyond, that great country which is so ably represented by the Asheville Citigreat mountain region in Northern Carolina and a repectable portion of the 'Piedmont escarpment.'' It is possible railroads more than it does for the convicts, but, at whatever price they may be let out, we demand our East furnishes the bulk of the convicts. it ought to have the bulk of them sent back to be worked in the Erst. Not after being sent to the state penstentiary A state convict should be like Daniel Webster; he should not pander to sectionalism and should know no North, no South, no East, no West. We do think, though, that the legislature ought to pres a law allowing each county to keep its own convicts and, not sending them them upon public roads and other pub-

Topic. Cleveland has fully demonstrated the wisdom, the justice, and the feasibility of tariff reform and the methods of reducing the surplus in the tressury. Mr Manning, the Secretary of the Treasury, clearly pointed out the remedy for the same existing complaints. But both are powerless without the aid of congress; sud that body with a powerful and strongly partiran minority of Republicans a and faction of traitorous Democrats, stands stubbornly in the have received as Bishop in charge

Mr. Randall's friends intimate that a bill he may introduce may accomplish officers than Treasurer Bain and Auditor all that Mr. Morrison proposes. That will not lessen the indignity to that gentleman in denying him a hearing, or mitigate the insult to the people for postponement of present demand for passing through Paris, on his way to the future possibility. If Mr. Randall is sincere, the admission of Mr. Morrison's proposition would not have precluded water supply for this city in the near the discussion, probably the adoption, future, and it is referred to as the of such amendments as he might choose

But there is a vengeful feeling towards the administration which must be gratified even by the ruin of the people may well feel proud of it. In party. . The greed of office burns more fiercely than the love of party; a feeling we regret to see prevailing in this state in which republicanism has been such a scourge, but which is welcomed back as revenge for denial of fancied share in the flesh pots of thoe .- Asheville Citizen.

CURRENCY.

The ladies- bless 'em it beats al' ! When they are young and squallers, Their hearts are set upon the doll -When grown, upon the dollars.

His Preference- Somehow or other don't think I'd care to be the prettiest girl in the world," he remarked. She-"Why not?" He- Because I'd rather

The Happy Nine-Professor-"What tection for the iron manufactures of mutual injury will be i flicted upon do you know about the Appenines?" again and administer the Holy Com-Pennsylvania that he has won for him- us all. Student—"Happy nine? They are in munion. Social gatherings have kept Now, let us look this thing quarely Chicago. They got away with the pen- me much occupied, and everything has Kelley, it is all the more value in the face, and ask if we are about to nant three successive seasons. You bet you taking such an interest in base ball,

Professor." - Texas Siftings: "Pa." said Johnny, looking up from his book, "what does it mean to pile Osea on Peliou?" "There, don't bother me now," replied pa, "ask your ma: she understands all about millinery."-Boston Trans.

"I think," said the demure Miss Waitalittle, "that a Christmas present from pa and ma would be very nice, you know, but what I really would like-" 'Would be a Christmas present from some one out of the family-" 'And perhaps willing to e ma in," she re-

their due and proper weight.

It proves, also, what we have always in minimum of the industry, the ingential and go by this pond, and get a bucket bury, the power of invention of the of drinking water in preference; or be-

Travel in Europe.

ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER FROM BISHOP LYMAN. News and Observer.

PARIS. Dec 5, 1886

Since my letter on ship hour! I have been so constantly occupied that I have hardly found time for necessary correspondence. And today I take up my pen without any assurance that I shall be able to finish this letter We landed at the custom house in Liverpool at 8 p. m. on Saturday, November 13th. The examination of baggage was soon over, and I was then escorted to Birkenhead. opposite Liverpool, where I had been invited to spend Sunday at the family mansion of the father of an English friend, residing in New York. I was very warmly welcomed to this beautiful establishment, where I was made to feel perfectly at home, and I greatly enjoyed their generous hospitality. I found that they were to have a large dinner party that evening, and I me. a number of most cultured and agreeable people. I remained there until Monday morning, and then took the train for London. I went to very pleasant lodgings on Clarges street, near Picadilly, a central place, where I remained just one week. While in London I was kept very busy, and the weather was rather more pleasant than usual at this season. On Tuesday I called at Lambeth that there is the slightest possibility of Palace, but found that the Archbishop of Canterbury was still at his summer residence, Addington Park, some fifteen Why, then, discuss the question? The miles from London. I went out there only aid that the legislature can afford the next day, and found the place a the railrosus is to allot to them convicts levely one, but learned that the Archbishop, who had gone that morning to fill an appointment, had not returned, only Buncombe county and the bourne as expected, but they were looking for him every moment. I waited a half hour, but he was still delayed, and not gen, but we include in the West the knowing how long he m ght be detained, I drove back to the station and returned to London. The next day I received a very kind letter from him, expressing that the state ought to charge the his regret at missing me, and, as he had engagements for all the week, he begged me to write him as soon as I returned to London from the continent, that he share. The Advance claims that, as the might arrange for meeting me. The day after. I received a cordial letter from Dr. Wordsworth, the Bishop of Salisbury, inviting me to make him a visit, as he was very anxious to have an interview with me I went to Salisbury the next cay, and remained at the palace until the fellowing morning, when I returned to London, after a most agreeable visit. On Sunday I attended service in the morning at Westminster Abbey, which is always such a treat to to the penicentiary, be allowed to work me, and found the occasion one full of interest. After the service, I went by lie works within its borders - Lenoir invitation to the residence of Canon Grego.y, of St. Paul's, and lunched The attitude of the republicans we with him, and accompanied him to a can understand. Apart from the fact lovely service at 3 15 p. m. in the can understand. Apart from the fact lovely service at \$15 p. m. in the berries, Raspberries, etc., in balf gallon that the party is wedded to the full Cathedral. His residence is in an old glass etrascan pails, a new and handsome Elsewhere appears the report of the destrine of protection, and to the idea place known as Amen Court, at the end style. Preserves and Jellies in bulked 1ge per of an overflowing treasury, so full of of Pater Noster Row. These quaint old partisan reward and promise, there is a names are very amusing. On Monday pleasure in thwarting the policy of an at 9 40, I took the train at Charing administration pledged to reform and Cross, for Folkestone and the steamer from there to Boulogne, and proceeded from theree by rail to Paris, arriving at 6 p. m. The day wes pleasant-the sea caim, and the journey very agreeable. At the station in Paris I was met by Rev Dr Morgan, and two members the Vestry, and was driven to the be ntiful residence of one of them. where ever since I have been most hos-

pitably entertained Nothing could ex- W. H. &R. S. TUCKER & CO. ceed the kindness which has been shown me, and the warm welcome which I of the foreign churches. The consecration of the noble church of the Holy Trinity, took place Thursday, Nov. 25th, and the cecasion was one of very great interest. At my request the sermon wos preached by the assistant bishop of New York, who was oust, for a sesson of rest from duty. This church greatly surprised me, for in the grandeur and completeness of its architecture, it is more satisfactory to my taste then any church which I have seen in our country. It combines some of the most striking features of the old English outherris, and the American connection with the church, a very beautiful house has been erected by the genercaity of a lady, in which is a very fine mortuary chapel, where the bodies of deceased persons can be left until it is desired to remove them to America. Then the building has above, four large rooms, all used for church purp sesfor vestry room, training room for the choir, and rooms for ladies' benevolent societies, etc. It is the most complete and beautiful structure for its purpose, which I have ever seen. In this church house four large rooms were opened last Friday morning, for a reception given to me by the congregation, and I had the pleasure of meeting

been dene to make my welcome here most cordial. On Tuesday next, I leave for Geneva. where I expect to officiate on the third Sunday in Advent, and then proceed to Dresden. I have had source any time for general sight-secing. I managed to get a couple of hours, day before yesterday, to visit the great (Louvre) Gallery, and it seemed to me far more complete than it ever did before. It would take a whole month properly to see its marvelous treasures of art. I am glad to say that my health is most excellent, and my friends are kind enough to say that I look younger than when they saw me here eight years ago. I certainly feel deeply thankful for the robust health which it is my privilege to erjoy. But Christmas Supplies

there a large number of persons, whose

acquaintance I was most happy to make.

Last Sun ay I had a most interesting

server in the church, when I preached,

enafirmed thirty-three persons and ad-

dressed them. To-morrow I preach

P. S. I hope the may reach you in emple time to wish all my frie d. a Dr Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely veget ztameous re ist. I cordially r comment it as a

ours ours.

"Sweet is revenge especially to women," said the gifted but naughty, Lord Byron. Surely he was in bid humar when he wrote su h words. But there are complaints that that only women suffer, that are carrying numbers of them down to early graves. There is hope for those who suffer, no matter how solely, or severely, in Dr. R. V. Plete's 'Fa vorite Prescription." Safe in its action it is a blessing, especially to women, and to men. too, for when women suffer the house is

The Evidence of Things Not Seen. From the Salem (Mass.) Gazette.

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