# RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1888.

### FROM WASHINGTON. Cor. of the News and Observer.

## CONGRESS.

traffic.

SENATE AND HOUSE

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

- OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

act of the 17th of May, 1856.

structing the postoffice committee to

inquire into the causes of the inefficient

mail service, especially in the West

and South, and presented newspaper

extracts and letters to show the

THE BLAIR BILL.

Mr. Vest asked Mr. Blair whether

Judge Strong had not stated to a law

Mr. Blair replied in the negative.

and deal with it.

calendar.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 27. SEN-

### WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30. During the past week Mr. Hender-PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN

son has had frequent conferences with the Democratic members of the ways and means committee with a view to facilitating such internal revenue legislation as North Carolina in-RESOLUTIONS PETITIONS AND FROPCSED terests demand. Among the changes in the law emphasized and urged by him is the repeal of the tobacco and brandy tax, and the main features of two bills introduced by him in this Congress, which have been adverted to in this correspondence. Mr. Hen-derson said yesterday that he felt ATE .- Among the petitions and memorials presented in the Senate and pretty sure of everything except the referred were the following: Of the

absolute repeal of the tobacco tax. The tax on cigars and cigarettes, he thinks, may be retained. The tariff bill, he says, is practically completed, and in two weeks time, he thinks, it will be reported to the

AN INVENTIVE TAR HEEL.

The Surgeon-General of the United

States says Dr. Gregory's bandage

will prove as great a boon to humanity as did the discovery of

chloroform. Its simplicity is won-

derful, and the eminent surgeons and

physicians here who examined it mar-

veled that it had never been thought

of before. Dr. Garnett, said in his

characteristic way, "Why in the d-1 didn't you think of it before !" The

doctor has applied for a patent, and

he will soon begin the manufacture

of the bandage on an extensive scale.

He has also invented and will have

patented a pulse register. The Pond

register, the one in general use

in the practice, is a costly, com-

plicated and cumbrous machine. The

Gregory register is not much larger

Absolutely Pure. House. Congress is doing nothing, and will do nothing until the tariff de-bate in the House is concluded. This powder never varies. A marvel purity, strength and wholescmeness, ore economical than ordinary kinds and Once begun it will have the right of Nore economical than ordinary kinds and sannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, aum or phosphate powders, sold only in sona. BOTAL BAKING POWDER Os., 106 Wall Street, New York. Sold by W. C. & A. B. Stronach, and J.B. Ferrall & Co. way and will yield only to appropria-tion bills. The debate may cover months, and promises to be profoundly statistical. A few notable speech-

es only will be made. Mr. Carlisle, it is said, expects to make a speech early in the debate. Mr. Randall's DARBY'S attitude is still questioned, but he has PROPHYLACTIC FLUID not the power to defeat the committee's bill.

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than a silver half dollar and can be carried in the vest pocket. It will not cost exceeding \$10.00 against \$50.00 the price of the Pond instrument. The Doctor has thoroughly tested this register in his practice, and its accu-BARGAINS racy is perfect. Another recent in-vention of the gifted and versatile Carolinian, which has been patented, as a steam engine. One of these days the doctor ought to be famous and wealthy. PERSONAL.

lutely unbearable. Col. Waddell is here, and will rep-WOOLLCOTT & SON'S, The resolution went over. Commerce before the committee on rivers and harbors tomorrow. Col. Wharton J. Green is at the National. He was a popular Representative in Congress. Col. Thos. S. Kenan and his niece. Miss Mary Lily Kenan, are at the Metropolitan. Mr. W. W. Barber, a prominent public lands to the purpose. young lawyer of Wilkes county, has been appointed clerk of the commitmittee on Expenditures in the Depart-Dynamite in Tarboro. Cor. of the News and Observer. TARBORO, N. C., Jan. 28, 1888. There was quite a sensation in town last night. A suspicious looking box was found in a room in the Tarboro House, and as the hieroglyphics could not be made out and as no owner could be found for it, it was opened, and found to contain dynamite. Wonder and astonishment ruled for & few moments, then the box was taken to the Tar river Strong had said he had spoken with and thrown in. It had hardly disappeared from sight when some one on the subject. He had it from Judge suggested that the box might come Strong's own lips that he had no coninto collision with a pillar of the railroad bridge, explode and scatter that the Supreme Court about the bill and structure over the township. This created another little sensation, and ions about it. the fate of the bridge was a subject of speculation for a short while. It is not known by whom or for what class in Washington that he believed purpose the box was left at the hotel. the bill to be unconstitutional. VAC. We Make Pants

quest), to promote the education of the blind. By Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, to place salt upon the free list. By Mr. Baker, of Illinois, directing the committee on postoffices and postroads to inquire into the expediency of reducing the postage on seeds, and of reducing to three cents the fee

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for money orders for five dollars or By Mr. Lawler, abolishing the tax on oleomargarine. Mr. Lawler wished to have this bill referred to the ways and means committee, but the friends of the existing law opgosed that reference, and sent it to he agricultural committee by a vote of 190 to 62.

National Board of Trade in favor of By Mr. Turner, of Kansas, providreciprocal relations between the ing for a bounty on wheat, corn and United States and Canada; from flour exported from the United States. various States in favor of pro-By Mr. Stone, of Kentucky, to prehibition in the District of Columbia, vent combinations for the purpose of of a copyright law; of the internaregulating the price of produce, tional exposition and of a constitustocks, bonds or labor. tional amendment against the liquer

By Mr. Rayner, of Maryland, to prevent the creation of trusts.

The following bills were reported By Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, a from the committee on public lands esolution declaring it to be the sense and placed on the calendar: For juof the House, that any proposed redicial determination of the rights of vision of the tariff on the principle of the United States in lands granted to protection to American industry and Florida for railroad purposes under the maintenance of the wages of American workingmen at the Ameri-

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on can standard, ought to be distinctly privileges and elections, reported the recognized and firmly adhered to; proposed constitutional amendment that duties ought not to be imposed as to Congress and said he would ask for revenue only, but the production the Senate tomorrow to take it up of those articles which the United States has abundant raw material and Mr. Sawyer, from the postoffice labor to produce ought to be procommittee, reported back adversely tected sufficiently to enable American producers to maintain free competithe proposition to reduce letter postage to one cent. He stated in reply tion in the American market, and

to Mr. Beck that the committee had that the articles on the free list should made no written report, but that it be selected from among such necesdid not think it prudent to attempt saries of life as are not produced in to reduce postage at present. The adequate quantities in this country. By Mr. Dibble, of S. C., authorizpostoffice department was still running behind, snd it was thought bet ing the condomnation of land for ter to wait till it was self-sustaining sites of the public buildings; also exbefore any further reduction of postempting from duty scientific apparaage was attempted. Placed on the tus imported for institutions of learn-Mr. Plumb offered a resolution in-

> ing the committee on ways and means to report the bill repealing the internal revenue laws and revising the tariff so as to abolish specific duties.

## LOWRY VS. WHITE.

Both White's title. were ordered printed, ON BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. THE LARGEST IN MANY MONTHS - HEAVY LOSSES, AND INJURIES TO THE

A BIG FIRE

BY WIRE New YORK, Jan. 30 .- One of the largest fires that have occurred in this city for many months broke out in the store of Henry Rogers & Co., 549 Broadway, early this morning. It extended and destroyed five adjoin-

ing stores. Three sixes were sounded and all the engines below Forty-sec-ond street responded. The property S. G. occupies the west side of Broadway, between Prince and Spring streets, and extends through to Mercer street. The loss cannot be estimated at present. No. 549, where the fire origi-

nated, was a five-story iron front

double building. The first floor was occupied by M. Henry Rogers & Co., dealers in fancy goods; the second floor by Weed, Nelson & Co., fancy trimmings; the third floor by C. A. Yost, summer cothing, and the fourth floor by Malcolmson & Co., boys' clothing. No. 445, first floor occu-pied by Robert Jackson & Co., dealers in trimmings; second floor by P. Wilson & Son, importers of laces; third floor, Steinfall & Co., boys' clothing; fourth floor, by M. Kampfer, manufacturer of waists. No 543, the walls of which have just fallen in, was occupied on the first

By Mr. Martin. of Texas, instruct-

goods. They began on Saturday to companied the wrecking train which of the members of our delegation, move to their new building on Broad- left soon after the report was re- and that abused, while disavowing it,

"Democratised" condition of the serway, between Houston and Bleecker, ceived. vice in Kansas, the result of "a stupid The committee on elections subbut the greater part of the stock had attempt to make a record for econmittel a majority report on the Lownot been removed. Their loss is omy." He said that the late Postvery heavy. Lippman & Sons, cloth-ing, occupy the first floor. C. C. Carry-White, Indiana, contested election master General had seemed to be case, dectaring the seat vacant and a possessed of a frantic effort to make minority report confirming Mr. penter occupied the second floor with both ends meet, and that he had, in reports a heavy stock of tourists' goods and that effort, deprived the people of and crinolines. Peavy & Bros. were what they always had had until within Mr. Berry, of Mussissippi, gave above them. The basement and first a short period of time. The postal notice that he would ask action upon floor of 561 and 563, double iron service in the west had got to that them on Thursday. The Speaker pro front, was occupied by Stiner Kahan point where its condition was absotem laid before the House a letter from the public printer in response to the resolution calling upon him for heavy stock, worth \$75,000 and in-The House bill making appropriainformation as to discharges made tions to carry into effect the law sured. Gottshold & Co, hat and by him. The public printer makes bonnet framers; T. S. Barber & establishing experimental stations a statement in regard to those dis-Son, straw goods; and the Holland agricultural colleges was charges, justifying and explaining reported from the committee on ap-Manufacturing Company, spool silks, them: defends the administration of propriations and passed with an whose factory is in Willimahtic, Conn. his office and emphatically denies the also suffered heavy loss, as did J. R. amendment appropriating the money charge that the Congressional work from the Treasury directly instead of Leane & Co., importers of linen of the office is largely in arrears. thread. Jerre & Co. lose \$50,000 devoting the proceeds of the sale of A POLITICAL DEBATE. with no insurance. The flames spread The letter provoked a heated politiwith astonishing rapidity after once cal debate, which ended by Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, offering a resbreaking out and several accidents The Senate then took up the Blair occurred. About 5.30 President educational bill and Mr. Morgan adolution for the appointment of a spedressed the Senate in opposition to Purefoy of the Fire Commissioners

OXFORD BOOMING. ELECTRIC LIGHTS, RAILROAD AND TOBACCO. Special to the News and Observer. OLFORD, Jan. 30 The board of town commissioners

closed the contract for electric lights for Oxford today. The first train over the Oxford & Clarksville railroad will reach Oxford within a week. Our toacco market and town are FIREMEN-OTHER NEWS both booming.

## AN APPOINTMENT AND SOME FINE PREACHING. Special to the News and Observer.

REIDSVILLE, Jan. 30. Mr. Geo. D. Boyd of the Reidsville Rifles, has received from Col. Jno. D. Glenn, the appointment of Sergeant Major of the third regiment N. C.

> Rev. Dr. Martin, of Danville, filled until today when it was learned the Presbyterian pulpit here Sunday that in Newport harbor efforts morning and night, preaching two were being made to clear the har-bor of ice fields. It is twenty miles fine sermons.

Instantly Killed. pecial to the News and Observer.

WARRENTON, N. C., Jan. 30. On Saturday evening last at Pal mer's Springs, Va., thirteen miles north of here, while Jacob Chavis, colored, driver for J. W. Hendricks, was engaged in hauling coal, the mules became frightened and ran, throwing the wagon body from its bed and catching Chavis under it, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull, resulting in instant death.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Reports reached the State. floor by Louis Metzer, importers of this city at an early hour this mornmillinery trimmings; second floor by ing that a long freight train, west Jerkowski & Crust, importers of bound, on the Lake Shore & Michigan in Fair Haven shortly after midnight. cloth, and the rest of the building Southern railroad, had gone through by Mitchell & Rycard, clothing. No. a bridge two miles west of Pine, Ind. cape. At Little Compton, R. I., a 555 is a five-story brick, the front A brakeman named Coulter is the shock was felt at 4 a. m. and, it is reoccupied on the first floor by R. only person reported to have been ported, a heavy one. Isaacs & Bro., dealers in Japanese killed. The train was loaded with goods; the second and third floors by inflammable material and caught fire Sam Lowenstein, dealers in neckwear, in some manner. Many of the cars and the fourth by Schwab & Son, im- were involved in the wreck. and as porters of fancy goods. Nos. 557 there were no means at hand for putand 559 was a large double ting out fire the loss will probably be iron front. The front floor was very heavy. An engine and hose cart written from Washington that did, to occupied by Henry Newman, cotton from the Chicago fire department ac- put it mildly, great injustice to some

## Blast Furnaces Banked.

paper, but alas! no one did. TROY, N. Y, Jan. 30 .- The blast The whole trend of the article furnaces of the Troy Steel and Iron seems to be abuse of North Carolina Company were banked today, the emfor sending "raw, inexperienced, and ployees having refused to accept a ten per cent reduction of wages. her in Congress "without culture or About 3,000 employees are thrown native ability," and bewailing the days when "abler men" filled out of work. Efforts of the State board of arbitration to effect a settlethese honored places. It regrets that ment were not successful. North Carolina has a "custom" that permits such men to be returned

Asheville and the West.

## TREMENDOUS.

## AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE IN NEWPORT HARBOR.

GESERVER

THE SHOCK SUPPOSED TO BE AN EABTH-QUAKE - AND REPORTED AS SUCH

from Greenwich to New York and

experiences were had in Greenwich.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 30 .- A

perceptible earthquake shock was felt

OUR DELEGATION IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 28, 1888.

our good old State. I waited, think-

ing some one would reply in the next

ice in the harbor cracked.

Cor. of the News and Observer.

best be accomplished by a new com-BOSTON. Jan. 30.-A special dis-patch from Providence, R I., says what we do not want is fierce compethat the cities of Bristol, Warren, tition and low-priced gas for awhile, East Greenwich, Fall River, and to be followed by consolidation and other Bay Side towns were badly high gas thereafter. It is pretty cershaken np last night by a dynamite tain that no company is going to sell explosion in Newport harbor. In gas at less than its cost, intere t cn many places the shock resembled an the investment and a fair profit earthquake, and reports from the va- added. A CIFIZEN.

rious points today speak of it as a genuine earthquake, the cause not Poo:, pretty. little, blue-syed, baby' How he coughs! Why Con't his mother being generally known. No other give him a dose of Dr. Bull's Cough cause for the shock was known here yrup?

Gas.

Whatever may be the final result

of the agitation for a new gas com-

pany, it is reasonably certain that if

the board of alderman manage wisely

they can secure, not to the city alone

but to the community as well, a

permanent reduction in the present

price charged for gas. If this can

Cor. of the News and Observer.

Upon a fair trial I find Salvation Oil the best cure for rheuma.ism I have ever known. It gives relief more quickly and always does its work.

JOSHUA ZIMMERMAN, Wetheredville, Md.

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thirty from Providence. On College hill, Providence, houses were shaken -An affianced couple were drown. very perceptibly. Bristol was shaken ed while skating near Bowman's, Pa to its very centre, and much the same

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarka The ice is considerably cracked up in Bristol harbor by the explosion 18 miles off. At Fall River the earthquake ble story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and ismeness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and is described as beginning with a concussion like a thunder-clap, and the soreness, and am able to all my own PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 30 .- Hope housework. I owe my lhanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, Valley reports an earthquake shock at 12:40 this morning. Shocks are and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c and \$1, st Lee, also reported from various parts of Johnson & ' o.'s drug store.

-- A young man known in Philadel phia as John Burns has found the parents from whom he was kidnapped eighteen years ago, when only two years old.

ADVICE TO SOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Boolang Syrup should jalways' be used when children are cutting teeth. It re-lieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natu-ral, quiet sleep by relieving the children from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a but-ton." It is very pleasant, to taste; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known emedy for diarrhos, whether riving from teeth-ng or other causes. Twenty-five ents abottle. In the Raleigh Chronicle of the 19th there appeared a communication

MOLASSES!-Very choice 'Ponce' Porto Rico Molasses; New Orleans Molasses; fine Syrup, Maple Syrup, Sec., &c.

## E. J. HARDIN.

-Mr. Gladstone has issued a circular to his followers in the British House of Commons urging them to incompetent men" here to represent be present at the opening of the session of Parliament.



Chivis was 19 years old. A Train Goes Through a Bridge.

14 East Martin Street. Coents a yd 2,000 yds Shirting Prints. C cents a yd,2,000 yds Percales for shirts ment of Justice. nd waists, worth 15c 25 cents a pair. boys Gloves, cheap at 25 cents a pair, 800 pairs mens' wool Gloves, cheap at 45c. 50 cents, 800 ladies' Jerseys A full assortment of LADIES' AND 'MISSES' RUBBERS. 5 cents a pair, 1,000 pairs ladies' Hose. 81 cents a yd, 2.000 yds checked Muslin, 3 A GREAT BARGAIN.

AT

EMBROIDERIES AND EDGINGS. A new lot of

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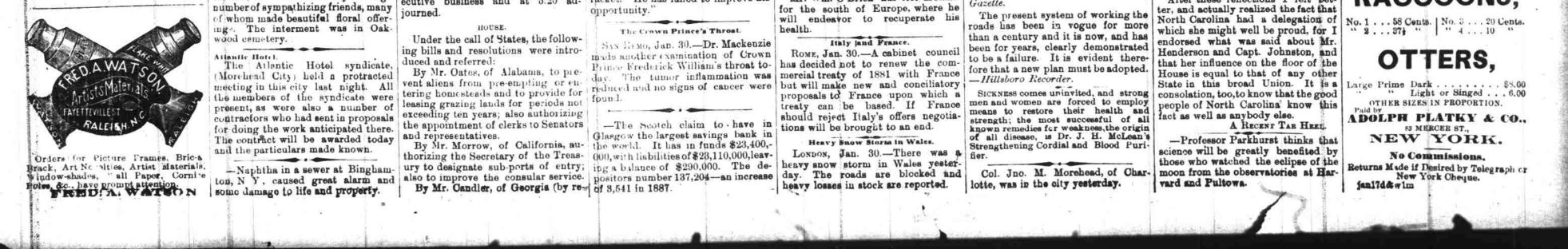
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SCRAP BOOKS at half price.

SOMETHING ABOUT SOAP We have the largest and best cakes of Toilet Soap for 5c. ever bought. It weighs i lb and will make your skin soft and keep it

from chapping. TRY A CAKE. conducted by Rev. G. S. Williams,



The Woes of Erin.

county, under the coercion act.

Judge Strong had told him that he agreed to. Concert Last Night. made no allusion whatever to the Last night, in Metropolitan Hall, bill in any lecture, but that when his Adelaide Smith and Ednorah Nahar, two colored artistes from Boston, aplecture was over one of the students peared in musical and recitative con- asked him what he thought of the cert. They attracted a very large constitutionality of the Blair bill audience, including quite a number and that his reply was that of white people. It is fair and truth he doubted its constitutionality. to say that the white portion of He (Mr. Blair) had never heard any troduced and had referred to the the audience enjoyed the con- Republican express a doubt as to the cert thoroughly, and gave unstinted constitutionality of the bill. Doubts itt administrative tariff bill. applause to the artistes. The color- had been expressed by Republicans The House then, at 4 25, ad-A New Line of White Goods, ed people showed great apprecia- of its propriety, of its necessity, but tion. The programme was happily not of its constitutionality. He held made up, and the different pieces ren- in his hand a memorial of the trustees dered with great artistic ability and in of the Peabody fund in 1880, signed a very pleasant and acceptable manner. by Robert C. Winthrop, Mr. Waite The "Suwaree River" was interpreted (now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court), and William M. Evarts, askby Adelaide Smith with far more force and pathos than is usually noted to the colored people of the Southern in its presentation. Rev. J. C. Price, who is also of States the education necessary to fit the company, made an eloquent and them for the discharge of their duties friend in Kansas City, in the latter

forcible address during the evening as citizens of the United States. cii the "Race Problem." . Mr. Reagan remarked that the gentlemen who signed that memorial re-After the concert the company was

given a reception by the Hesperian pudiated the idea that the appropria-Social Club, at the residence of Antion which they asked should be followed into the States by congressional legislation.

The funeral of Daisy, the little daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Upchurch, was held from the Baptist Tebernacle on last Sunday at three o'elock, assisted by Rev. J. T. Gibbs. The services were attended by a large number of sympathizing friends, many journed.

thony Allen.

Functal.

cial committee to investigate the present adminis' ration of the printing Mr. Evarts took the floor and announced his intention to speak upon Mr. Springer, of Illinois, offered the bill tomorrow. Mr. Blair reas a substitute, a resolution inferred to a statement circulating structing the committee on printingthrough the press as to ex Justice with the addition of two members-Strong of the Supreme Court having

brick of the walls. Mike Kelly, as one from each side of the House, to sistant foreman of Hook and declared himself against the constituinvestigate the administration of the tionality of the bill. He had taken Ladder Company No. 8, fell and reprinting office during the incumbency ceived a bad scalp wound, as well as the pains to speak to Judge Strong of the present public printer and that personally so that he might dislocating his arm. Fireman Sheriof his predecessor. dan of engine 9 jumped from the be able to deny the authority for the Mr. Reed, of Maine, suggested that burning roof of 549 to 547 and parts improbable statement that Judge

the investigation of a man who is of the wall of the latter tumbled on dead could hardly help members to the members of the Supreme Court him. Two of his men pulled him get their documents quicker, and he from the debris under which he had appealed to Mr. Springer not to make fallen. He was taken to the hospital a partisan thing of the inquiry. versation with any of the Justices of with a badly injured chest and some

Mr. Springer denied that there was knew nothing whatever of their opin- anything partisan in his resolution. He wanted to institute a comparison between the work of the printing office under the present administration and under that of the former public printer. The substitute offered by Mr. Springer was then

THE HATCH BILL.

Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, called up destroyed. In the other buildings. the bill making provision for agriculfacing on Spring and Mercer streets, tural experiment stations and the there is damage by smoke and water. The buildings on the east side of Senate amendments were concurred

Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, inby smoke and flying bricks. Fireman Kelly died at noon from ways and means committee, the Hewhis injuries. But little can be learned of the individual losses. Weit & Sons estimate their loss at \$30,000, with but \$15.000 insurance. The stocks of

### Ingalls' Letters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .- The 000. The buildings destroyed were Star tonight says: A reporter today valued at \$500,000, and on these the showed Senator Ingalls a printed insurance is comparatively small. The ing Congress to grant aid to secure dopy of the published letter with refer- damage to the stock is now estimated ence to President Cleveland, said to at one million dollars. The insurhave been written by the Senator to a ance foots up quite that amount and is distributed among nearly all the part of March, 1885, and asked him domestic and foreign insurance comif it were genuine. Ingalls' reply panies doing business in New York was: "It was written in 1885 within in sums ranging from \$1,200 to \$10,three weeks after the inauguration of 000. President Cleveland. While I do not

son to whom it was addressed, it was Mr. Blair recalled to those who apparently written to a personal were arguing against the bill through friend, and seems to have been pro-

the newspapers "the exceedingly able cured and published. The President constitutional argument made in the liad just assumed his office, and I was Senate by the present junior Justice simply giving my impressions to a murdered his house yesterday even-of the Supreme Court" (Mr. Lamar). frien 1." He added: But I don't ing. He recently prosecuted some At 4.30 the Senate proceeded to ex- think the President has stood the sheep stealers. ecutive business and at 5.20 ad- racket. He has failed to improve his

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opportunity.'

Cor. of the News and Observer Asheville, N. C., Jan. 29.

The Inferior Court concluded the January term, one week, vesterday. There were eighty-six cases on the docket, all of which were disposed of. One prisoner, a thief, was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. One important slander of female case was tried; the defendant convicted. and sentenced to a fine of twenty-five dollars and three months' imprisonment. The slandered person was a sixteen-year-old girl, belonging to and several firemen were standing on a leading family on the north the roof of 549 and 551 when the fork of the Swannaroa. The walls were felt to tremble. An orslanderer was 's young married der to retreat was given and all man. Medical experts were called in rushed for 553. Even so several of to aid in the establishment of proof the men were bruised by the falling of the girl's chastity, and the case was altogether of a very lively and interesting nature. The Inferior Court is doing a good work. But it ought to sit at least one week in every month. As it is now, the business is greatly hurried, and of course not so thoroughly done as it ought to be. Facilities for the administration of justice are entirely too meagre and cramped.

Carrier's Springs is the name of a new postoffice established on the broken ribs. He may die. Foreman Ducktown Railroad four miles west Henry of engine 7 was hurt on the of Asheville, for the convenience of head and shoulders but persisted in the Sulphur Springs community. working until ordered home. The The progress and far-reaching dewalls of 549 and 551 fell in at 545 velopment of the lumber business in and the ruins covered Broadway. this section is freshly illustrated in Travel was stopped for several blocks. the fact that recently a car load of The fire insurance adjusters now say walnut and ash logs were shipped that the loss will reach \$250,000. The from Jackson county, consigned to a stock in eight buildings was totally dealer in Hamburg, Germany. This shipment is to be followed by many more to the same distant point.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade takes place tomorrow night. Broadway are also somewhat injured At a called meeting of the board, several nights ago, Messrs. Alford B. Durand and Edmond Mourgne, of Paris, and Mr. Schreiber, of Jackson county, appeared by invitation, and addressed the meeting on the subject of the establishment of porcelain works in Malcolmson & Co. & C. A. Yost & Co. this section. They said that the were entircly destroyed. The insurance Kaolin and Feldspar found in these men now say the loss will be \$1,500,regions were equal to the best used in France and Germany; and encouraged the idea of the establishment of porcelain factories. Mr. Durand spoke in French, which was interpreted to the audience by one of his companions. Dr. W. A. Nelson, Pastor of the

First Baptist church, has closed a three weeks revival meeting at his church, during which time he witnessed, as the fruit of his labors, about one hundred conversions.

DUBLIN, Jan. 30 .- Father Stephens Spirit of the State Press. of Falcarah, County Donegal, has been We say with the NEWS AND OBSERarrested at Lunfanagy, in the same VER organize ' and prepare for as desperate a battle as Radicalism has ever Patrick Doyle of Gap-Dunloe, was waged in North Carolina. Democrats, there will be no child's play in the next canvass and it will be safer to so understand it .- Washington in the black district. Mr. Wm. O'Brien has left Ireland

Gazette. The present system of working the

here, and advises their ment, and adduces the fact that this ignorant shortsightedness on the part of our people accounts for the failure of the State to receive more chairmanships in the present Cong-I began to feel sad on reading the

article, to think that the poor old State had blundered so badly, but the more I reflected the more relieved became. I reflected that the article excepted Mr. Henderson, and Capt. Johnston, and that Mr. Simmons was given the credit of promising to be a valuable member.though the Republicans in his district were warned not to split again, and later in the article by indirection he is accused of using "the arts of a demagogue," "pulling political wires," and "making combinations" for his own advancement. I reflected, that while the article was aimed at Maj. McClammy, Col. Rowland, Maj. Latham and Col. Cowles. each had some extenuating circumstances for being here; that in the third district the good and true Democrats said by a majority of 6,472 that Maj. McClammy, who had long

labored for the party without the hope of reward, who was born and reared among the people who know him and love him, was competent to represent them; that in the sixth district, one of the best and truest in the United States, every county gave liberally to swell the 8,602 majority that sent the true, tried and honored son of Robeson to reflect credit as he does upon such an intelligent constituency, carrying as he did his own

county (which is a doubtful county) by twenty-four hundred majority; that the first district, which had honored Maj. Latham before, saw in him sterling qualities enough to cal him again to the front by 2,855 maj rity; and that in the eighth district, w. ose Democracy is as sound as its own : ugged mountains, for the second time the people selected the man whom Mr. Carlisle saw fit to make a chairman to serve them -faithfully as he has always done. Again I reflected that the House has been in session now only forty business days, and that the correspondent was a little hasty in summing up the services of our new members for the Fiftieth Congress; that the Record will show the people in North Carolina the facts as to what our members are doing. Still again, I reflected that in the 48th Congress North Carolina had only two chairmanships, and in this she has one and

a place on the judiciary committee. which is regarded as equal to the chairmanship of any minor committee, and that a certain member could have had a chairmanship had he so elected.

And I wondered if the correspondent was really a Republican, or was he one who would write for either side, even to aiding a negro candidate After these reflections I felt better, and actually realized the fact that



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