RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1888.

POWDER Absolutely Pure.

his powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholescmenees. annot be sold in competition with the nultitude of low test, short weight, slum or phosphate powders, sold only in 1878. BOYAL RAKING POWDER Co., 106 Sold by W. C. & A. B. Strenach, and J. B. Ferrall & Co.

DYSPEPSIA

Is dist misery experienced when we suddenly become aware that we possess a diabolical arrangement called a stomach. The stomach is the reselvoir from which every fibre and tissue must be neurished, and any trouble with it is soon felt throughout the whole system. It will correct Acid ity of the Stom-

REGULATOR And at the same

Start the Liver to Working, when all other troubles soon dis-

disappear. "My wife was a confirmed dyspeptic. Some three years ago by the advice of Dr. Steiner, of Augusta she was induced to try Simmons Liver legulator. I feel grateful for the relief it has given her, and may all who read this and are afficted in any way, whether enronic or otherwise use Simmons Liver Regulator and I feel confident health will be restored to all who will be advised."—WM. M. KERSH, Fort Valley, Ga. the marshals.

Be not Imposed Upon!

GREAT

WOOLLCOTT & SON'S.

14 East Martin Street.

,000 ladies handkerchiefs at 30c a dozen.

pieces 36-inch black cashmere at 25c a yard. This is an extremely low price for goods of this quality.

adies' and Misses' all wool hose. 10, 20

50 doz. gents' all linen handkerchiefs, 12ic; cheap at 25c.

75 doz. gents' cotton, seamlers i hose (heavy) at 14c a pair. Made in (heavy) at 14c a pair. Made in North Carolina.

On pair gents' kid gloves, \$1.45; worth \$2.00.

adies', Misses' and children's shoes in

worth \$1.50.

8-day clocks for \$4.50; sold elsewhere for \$7.50.

-A NEW LINE OF-

Tin. Glass and Crockery Ware

WHITE GOODS.

laces, prints and seersuckers.



THE UNIVERSITY.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina met in this city yesterday, Governor Scales chairman ex officio, presiding. The following were present: Hon. Paul C. Cameron, Rev. Dr. Neill McKay, Rev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, Dr. Eugene Grissom. Judge A. C. Avery, Mr. W. J. Yates, Rev. A. D. Betts, Hon. W. dant of the University, Col. Walter k ., Mr. R. H. Battle, Col. Thos. S. and passed. Kenan, Maj. Jno. W. Graham, Hon. M. McGebee, Col. J. S. Carr and Senator H. D. Williams.

The board was in session for nearly the whole of the day and much im- and agreed to portant business was transacted. President Battle in his annual re-

Nair land in Robeson county, which sons to whom copies of the Records of had been bequeathed to the University, and that buyers had consetaken up. quently bean afraid to purchase, so that it had been rendered necessary to bring suit for the purpose of clearing the title of the land and ejecting the parties in possession.

the suit and sell the land. A resolution was passed that the him. Governor appoint a committee to sell, on such terms as they might deem expedient, certain lands in Chatham county bequeathed to the University by Mrs. Mary R Smith.

Professor Holmes was authorized to purchase a powerful compound Expel foul gases, microscope for the use of the Univer-

The question of the manner of election of commencement officers was taken up and discussed. It was the opinion of the faculty and students of the University that the present plan was unsatisfactory.

After consideration the Board ordered that, after the next commencement, the faculty appoint the representative speakers of the societies, and that the executive committee of the Board of Trustees appoint

The Board discussed at some length the matter of the withdrawal of the Land Scrip fund, which brought an income of \$7,500 per annum to the University, and a com- tors might be closed, but mittee of seven was appointed to visit as soon as the matter was determined the University to examine into the mencement.

morning be instituted at the Uriver- vote in the Senate (secret or open) Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, offered

A proposition to establish a normal college and practice school at Chapel Hill, seperate and distinct should be admitted, was laid on the table by a large majority.

A resolution was passed allowing teachers who attend the special course at the spring term, to do so at a charge of \$2.00 per month, or \$5.00 for three months.

President Battle reported that the studious habits and gentlemanly dewas a matter of general satisfaction, and the reports of all the members of the faculty were read, showing that fine work was being done by both students and faculty, and that the general tone and standard of instruction was more satisfactory than ever before.

A Bold Burglary. Hickory Press and Carolinian

Mr. David Smith and wife are very old people, living near Crossing, in this county, the only other occupant before any of the family had retired, two men entered the house, pis ols in count. The report shows that there your life." Miss Smith started to copies of five publications and it blow the horn for help, but the desand other circumstances point to two dealer in Washington. 50 round nickel plated clocks at \$1.00 were black, but it is not believed they were negroes.

> Just What Makes an Anthem From the Troy Times.

Speaking of anthems reminds me of the story of two old British sailors who were talking over shore experience. One had been to a cathe- bill amendment which was adopted, ap dral and had h eard some very fine music, and was descanting particularmuch pleasure. His shipmates lis- Brooklyn navy yard. tened for a while and then said: "I say, Bill, what's an anthem?" "What?" replied Bill, "do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem is? "Not me." "Well, then I'll tell yer. If I was to say to yer, 'Ere, Bill, give internal revenue laws and declared me that' andspike,' that wouldn't be spike spike-spike-spike-Bill, giv-giv a resolution asking for the repeal of the that-that-hand-handsike, handbandspike, spike, spike, spike, abmen, ah-men; Bill, givemethathandspike, spike, ah-men!' Why, that would be an hanthem.'

THE Knights of Pythias made an in the State. The Wilmington Messenger says of him : "Mr. Meares is one of our most esteemed citizens and is thoroughly identified with the order by which he has been so highly honored.

The absolute sincerity of Blaine's Grders for Picture Frames, Brical publicans in the confidence of Mr. Art Novelties, Artist materials, indow-shades, wall Paper, Cornice indow-

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

THE HATTERAS LIGHT HOUSE - GOVERN-MENT PUBLICATIONS IN THE HOUSE -OTHER TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-SENATE .-On motion of Mr Ransom, the Sen-L Steele, Dr. Kemp P. Battle, Presi- ate bill appropriating \$50,000 for the election of a light-house at or year W. Lanier, Col. W. L. Saunders, Diamond Shoal off Cape Hatteras, Capt, W. H. Day, Capt. James Par- N. C., was taken from the calendar

The resolution offered by Mr. Plumb some weeks ago directing an plause.) inquiry as to the cause of alleged inefficient mail service was taken up

The resolution offered by Mr. Manderson some days ago requiring the port stated that certain parties had | Secretary of War to furnish to Senataken possession of the John C. Mc- tors on their reques: lists of the perthe Rebellion are to be issued was

Mr. Manderson said that since offering the resolution he had a con ersation with the Secretary of War. who expressed his readiness to supply the information asked and said President Battle and Rev. Dr. Neill that the refusal to do so before was McKay were appointed to prosecute towing to a rule of the depar ment not established by

> The discussion upon the resolution took rather a wide latitude in its course. Mr. Teller laid some stress upon the fact that matters in the departments were kept secret and he protested against there being any secrets, the people being entitled to know what their servants were doing. Extending this idea to the Senate itself, he declared that be considered the secret sessions of the Senate to be entirely unrepublican except ; erhaps when there was a treaty pending which ought to be considered in taxation. the secrecy of the executive session. There was no more reason why the question of confirming, the execu ive appointments should be considered taxed behind closed doors than there was why the Senate should legislate behind closed doors as it had care done. If there was any subject which the Senate desired to consider in private and which ought be con- bear from Virginia.

sidered in private, the doors, on application of two Senaevery Senator's vote should be made A petition from the faculty recomtory to them, and he should be cussion to the subject matter of the cussion to the cussion to the custom cus mending that recitations on Saturday ashamed of himself if he ever cast a bill. that he would not be willing to have treaty in which the whole people of the United States are interested, and

> refuse to assume the responsibility of our votes for rejection or ratification After further discussion, partici-'eller, Hawley and Gorman, the res-

olution was adopted. Mr. Sawyer was, at his own request, excused from further service on the committee on education and corum prevailing at the University labor, on the ground of his time being otherwise fully occupied, and Mr. Riddleberger was appointed in his stead.

The Senate took up the private pension bill on the calendar. When the calendar was exhausted there had been 108 private pension bills passed. After an executive session the Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE. The Speaker was in the chair when

the House met this morning. Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, from of the house being an unmarried the committee on printing submitted daughter about fifty years old. It a report upon the resolution directwas known that the old man had a ing inquiry as to why members of little money, and last Sunday night, Congress could not procure books hand, and demanded "Your money or is a small shortage in the number of peradoes threatened to shoot her if age of 4,600 volumes in the publicashe made any alarm. They plun- tion of the Agricultural Report for dered the house and found \$15.60 1879 was made good by Mr. Defrees, which they pocketed and left. The Public Printer, procuring that numtracks measure Nos. 6 and 7 shoes, ber of volumes from a private book

young white men or boys who have Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, and Mr. spent their time about a liquor shop | Payne, of Illinois, expressed surprise down there and have some repu's. that any book dealer should be n tion as thieves and robbers. They possession of so large a number of volumes of a government publication and intimated an intention of asking for an investigation of the matter. The committee was then discharged from further consideration of the res-

olution. The House in committee of the whole took up the urgent deficiency propriating \$100,000 for the purpose of making a 100 feet longer deep dock, ly upon an anthem which gave him now under contract, to be built at the

Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, cast the consideration of the bill into a political current when in speaking to one of the deficiency items for the department of justice, he referred to the that at one of its State conventions. a hanthem. But was I to say, Bill- he did not precisely remember the Bill-Bill-giv-giv-giv me, giv me date of the convention, the Demoth t hand, giv me that hand, hand- cratic party of Missouri had passed the internal revenue system.

Messrs. Burnes and Hatch said Mr. Kerr were mistaken. Mr. Hatch said every Democratic convention held in Missouri for the past ten years had adopted a resolution demanding that Cougress should wipe off the Statadmirable choice in their election of ute book the provision of the revenue Mr. Thos. D. Meares, of Wilmington, law which prevented the farmer from to be Grand Chancellor of their order | selling his tobacco to any but licensed dealers. That provision had been passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a Republican President. and it fastened the shackles upon the tobacco growers.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, inquired why the Democratic Congress did not repeal it.

Mr. Hatch replied that he had every

when it had pasced the Democratic

Mr. Hatch replied that it had passed the House in the 46th Congress. It had been modified in the Senate so that the farmer could sell to the extent of \$100. Mr. Henderson: Why was tax put

upon tobacco? Mr. Hatch: For the best reason, the government needed money. Mr. Henderson: How did the gov-

nument come to need money? Mr. Miliken, of Maine: Didn't the gentleman from Missouri help to nake the necessity? Mr. Hatch: And the gentleman

Mr. Henderson: The gentleman does not criticise the Republican Corgress which put the tax on tobacco,

nor the Republican President who signed the laws. Mr. Hatch : I did not. I only criticise the power which put that law on the statute books-which I regard as one of the most infamous upon itwhich prevents the grower of a great product from selling it to anybody

but a licensed dealer. Mr. Randall thought that it mattered not what had been done in the past. Let all join hands and strike very freely, left here walking on the from the statute books the iniquitous railroad in the direction of his home sections. (Applause.)

the gentleman in that when the the southern bound passenger train bonds and the debts of the Govern- overtook kim. He being very slow ment, to meet which the internal rev- to get off the track the engineer be ence taxes had been levied, were gan blowing the whistie and endeavpaul, and when the tax upon the oring to stop the frain, which was a clothing and fuel of the poor people | very heavy one, and it was impossihad been reduced. (Applause).

debtedness of the United States was Mr. House's head and body. in no danger of not being paid. Mr. Hatch replied that the war

taxes had been levied to pay the war carried him to Rocky Mount, where debts, and as long as a dollar of that he is cared for. His friends do not indebtedness remained unpaid tobac- expect his recovery. co and whisky were fair subjects of Mr. Reed, of Maine, inquired

whether the gentleman was opposed to the repeal of the internal revenue liam baving ordered Dr. Bergmann Mr. Hatch replied that he was op- dition of the Crown Prince's larynx. posed to their repeal until the taxes on all the necessaries of life are first

reduced. (Applause.) manner in which the House bubbled it had reached such a pitch that the over when tobacco was mentioned, Prince had to abandon his customary and expressed a fear that when the walk, being only able to take a drive. other element, which was covered by On the following day the struggle for work and resources of the institution known. If he could inform his con- the internal law, was mentioned a stituents how he had voted on this or regular pandoras box would be open the night. On the morning of the 9th

> an amendment directing the public I am ready to have it performed at published. * A treaty comes printer to enforce rigidly the provis- once." The Prince expressed his ions of the eight hour law.

> then the war in e chair' overrhiels one to near the dreast bone. The I'. ' de s point of order and the amendment beard was not touched. The Prince was adopted. Having completed the returned to consciousness soon after consideration of the bill the commit- the bandage had been applied. He pated in by Messrs. Vest, Manderson, tee rose. Pending the final action on found the difficulty in breathing much the bill, the House at 5 o'clock took relieved, and thanked the doctors for a recess until 8 o'clock. The evening their services. He bore the chlorosession to be for the debate only of form well and felt no pain. the Pacific Railroad telegraph bill.

vides that the House of Commons case of Crown Prince Frederick Wilshall sit from 3 p. m. till 1 a. m. with | liam. dinner hour, and that closure rule may be applied if there is a majority of 100 (instead of 200) as at present in favor of such action, and that the Speaker may suspend, for the sitting, grossly disorderly members. The other rules greatly increase the Speakers powers. Committees to deal with bills relating to law, trade, shipping and manufactures are re-

doctors is illustrated by the following incident at Shanghai. The new district magistrate there lately sent one of his messengers to a well-known doctor with a fee of 600 cash (about 60 cents), to ask him to visit a patient. The messenger was ordered not to say he came from the magistrate. The doctor thought that the patient was not an official, and refused to go. A second time the messenger was sent and again the doctor refused to attend, stating the fee was too small, and that he would not go for three times the amount. The third time the magistrate sent his own card, and the doctor at once hastened to see him. Questioned why he did not come in the first instance, he made various unavailing excuses, the magistrate hastily observing that in future he would reduce the doctor's fees to such a low figure that it would not be worth his while to continue practising, and gave him his alternative of paying 5,000 taels (6,250) to the Yellow River Fund. This amerce-bles on safe storage, mounted their gantic evil, or that to keep this peoment was ultimately reduced to 3,000 taels (\$3,750), and the doctor, it is recorded, was well pleased to get off with this mitigated penalty.

-A bill has been introduced in the New Jersey Senate providing that the death penalty shall hereafter be inflicted by electricity, and that in sentencing the criminal the judge shall name the week during which the exeweek so designated the sheriff of of the treasury. the county shall select a day, not premention of the event.

Blaine, of Maine, Will not run again; Sherman, of Ohio, Is willing to try, O! Cleveland Leader.

-The Confederate Monumental Association of Nashville, Tennessee, has awarded to a Louisville firm the session introduced a bill to that effect, forty five feet in height, including a recognized ability.)

AN EARTHQUAKE

FRIGHTENS THE PEOPLE NEAR AN OHIO TOWN.

THE FARTH ROCES -AND THERE ARE TER RIFIC REPORTS OF EXPLOSION + A GREAT FISSURE LEFT - OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

Mr. Hatch: And the gentleman in the vicinity of the seat of the trought of the northern reader try to put himself in the vicinity of the seat of the trought of the northern reader try to put himself in the vicinity of the seat of the trought of the northern reader try to put himself in the place of the average white Commission holds that the petitioner, dows and ceilings crumbled, while the southerner of 1860, and see how a colored passenger on the defendearth rocked, the convulsions being things looked to him. Slavery was a ant's road between Atlanga and straw hars—a willo-car hunt ac. preceded by terrific reports of ex part of his whole social life. As a Charleston, S. C., who had paid a

Hun Over by a Train.

houses swaying.

Special to the News and Observer BATTLEBORO, N. C. F. b. 16. Mr. Geo. House, a clever farmer living near this place, after drinking about four o'clock this evening. Af-Mr. Hatch said that he would join ter getting one and a half mr. a away ble to stop before striking and in-Mr. Randall suggested that the in- flicting some very serious wounds on

> The railroad company was not to blame. They took him on the train and

The Crown Prince's Condition, SAN REMO, Feb. 16 .- Much surprise has been caused by the Emperor Wil-

to make a special report on the con-Berlin, Feb. 16.-The National Several Republicans-now let us Prince's difficulty in breathing began Mr. Burnes remarked upon the is increasing daily. On the 4th inst. breath was intense, especially during he replied: "Well, if it is necessary, willingness to be chloroformed. Dr. Mr. Burnes raised a point of order Bergmann, made an incision the length

London, Feb. 16 - A dispatch from San Remo says Dr. Mackenzie has London, Feb. 16 .- The govern- protested against the treatment purments new rules of procedure pro- sued by the German doctors in the

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Twentyfive per cent of the coke ovens in the Connellsville region were shut down today in accordance with an few days ago. The suspension is for been threatened.

The Charge Against Gould and Sage. made on behalf of the stockholders

Bank Robbery. was robbed yesterday afternoon found it hard to forgive ! by four men who entered on the pre- This is the southerner's side. heard from the pursuit.

Nomination.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- The President today nominated Charles A large number of the confirma-

viously to be made known to any ex- tions of the Presidential nominations cept the persons allowed to be pres- were made public today. Among ent at the execution. Newspapers them Comodore Braine, to be Rear are prohibited from reporting the Admiral and ten non-commissioned execution further than making a bare officers in the regular army to be second Lieutenants. A Sort of Breach of Etiquette.

Register. (Our contemporary might have said also that Senator Ransom is a superb contract for a Vermont granite shaft orator and a statesman of generally

The resentments of the war are dy-

ing out, yet a feeling lingers at the

against the government were guilty of a crime, and that they ought to repeat of it. That feeling grows weaker; there is a disposition to give IN THE CASE OF WILLIAM A. HEARD (COLthe South the benefit of a sort of moral statute of limitations, and forgive what was done so long ago; but whatever vividly recalls the events of CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- A special from the war is liable to revive a feeling Akron, Ohio, says: A remarkable that the southerners rebelled wickedphenomenon manifested itself near ly and without any excuse. Now, rendered a decision today in the case here yesterday morning. The people | why did the southerners fight ! Let plosion. A great fissure in the earth child he had been nursed by a black is the only sign of the strange occurrence. The people fled from their
houses and the greatest excitement
his laborers were his property. This
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section of the act to regulate comlike the only sign of the strange occurhouses and the greatest excitement his laborers were his property. This owned slaves, and Christ and the colored passengers, the other half be- near Jacksonville. Will report the He knew that there was a great deal of kindness and fidelity in the actual relations of masters and slaves-and let the northern reader who doubts the same fare equal accommodations this remember that as the war went on the blacks were left unguarded on every plantation by the withdrawal of he whites to the army, yet nowhere did they rise for revolt or revenge. The whole industrial system was built on slavery. The slaves represented a commercial value of over a are in all respects equal to those for stantly killed. thousand millions. Well, the south- white passengers paying the same erner had for many years heard this fare. The opinion is by Commissioner system assailed throughout the North, and himself denounced as a criminal. He was barred from what he considered his clear rights of property. If

ple would not let him be reclaimed, though constitution and law required it. If he wanted to go into a territory, and to take with him his houseservants and field-hands, he was told he could not keep them there. On just that point, the right to take slaves into the territories, the repubheans and democrats battled it, until at last the republicans won in the The losers probably are the Zeitung's medical correspondent at election of Lincoln. Now the south-San Remo says that the Crown erner saw the national government in the control of a party whose avowed a fortnight before the operation and Purpose was to exclude from the territories, and to limit and discourage, wherever possible, the right to hold slaves. Thereupon the South said to the North: "Since you hate our system of industry, and mean to restrict it, and hope by and by to abolish it, it is time we parted company. Good

his slave ran away, the northern peo-

at will. It is a marriage, and there formerly in existence here, can be no divorce." But the South had long held that in effect the Union was a voluntary aliance of states. Secession, which in the eyes of the ed right. The southern people had little expectation that the North would oppose it by arms, and at the North and among republicans the right and expediency of "coercing a state" was very much in doubt till debate was cut short by the cannon of Sumter. So, first, the Gulf states seceded; then, when blood was shed and passion roused, the other southern states went, too.

border states had made some head against the passion of the hour and the tyranny of public sentiment. But when once a state had voted to leave the union, almost every southerner believed that his state had a right to agreement made by the operators a his allegiance. Even if disapproving of secession, he felt himself in the the purpose of restricting the produc- position of any citizen whose country goes to war, contrary to his judgment. employment. The operators are firm but with the right to command his northwest corner of the ground floor in their determination not to reduce services. After all, very few men -The arbitrary power exercised by magistrates over the Chinese native the partial shut-down will continue things clearly, especially amid great indefinitely if the blast furnace men social excitements. They catch fire blow out some of the furnaces, as has from the feeling in the air. North and South alike, men enlisted under an impulse to fight for their homes and along with their neighbors and in rers of jewelry; W. H. Beatty & Co.. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- The charges defense of their country. To a Massaagainst Jay Gould and Russell Sage. chusetts man, his country meant the United States; to a Virginian, his of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Com- constry meant Virginia or the South. occupied by Wm. H. Robinson & Co. pany, charging them with appropri- (George Washington, in his letters manufacturers of watches, and Reed ating to their own use \$3,000,000 of during the Revolution, wrote "my the company's bonds, were laid be- country when he meant Virginia.) fore the grand jury this morning by Then the war became to the South. Assistant District Attorney, Semple. what it never was to the North, a The jury was given all the documents war of defense. The home and firebearing on the case, and on Monday side were threatened. Who blames next wilnesses will be summoned. A the men who took arms against that? decision will probably not be reached | Who has no feeling for the women before the latter part of next week. who sent their husbands and sons to keep back the hosts of Grant and Sherman, whose coming meant fire Cisco, Texas, Feb. 16.—Cisco Bank and sword! Who wonders if they

tence of wanting a bill changed, held we do not give the northerner's here, up the cashier and two customers who it is because our readers have heard were in the bank, cleared out the it for many years. We need not resafes of about \$6,000 and some value- peat to them that slavery was a gihorses and escaped, firing a salute ple one nation was worth all it cost. with revolvers as they rode out of But we would do justice to our feltown. They were not disguised. low-countrymen of the South. They The city marshal, with a well mount- were mistaken, and they paid a treed posse, were in hopes of a trace ten mendous penalty. Think how men minutes later, but nothing has been love the flag they have fought under for four long years, and measure the anguish when that flag sank to rice no more! Beaten, thinned, impoverished, the men of the South had to face cution shall take place, and within the S. Cary, of New York, to be Solicitor and make a wholly new future. They accepted the overthrow of slavery, and the indissoluble unity of these states, as facts; as facts they made the best of them, until they grew reconciled to the result, glad slavery was gone, and at ached to the Union they had fought to break. In building up their waste places, in looking forward and not back, in joining hands Ethan Allen's carriage repository. to create a new America, they have The cold weather was paralyzing He is so very polite and cordial shown themselves braver men than on The tangle of the electric light, tele that the average North Carolinian the battle field. We are proud of phone and telegraph wires greatly thinks it a sort of breach of etiquette | them as our fellow-countrymen, and to vote against Ransom. - Danville | we would not ask them to repent of rich, proprietor of the Aldrich House, to be ashamed of their past.

The Storm in England. London, Feb. 16.—The gale and estimated at \$362,000; known insur-snow storm in England which began ance \$145,000. The loss on the Ald-

UNDUE PREJUBICE

North that the men who rebelled OPINION OF THE INTER-STATE COMMISSION.

> ORED) AGAINST THE GEORGIA BAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16. -The Inter-State Commerce Commission ing used as a smoker for both white result later. and colored passengers, and that it is the duty of the carrier under the law to furnish to passengers paying and protection without discrimination on account of color. But if the separation of the white and colored S. C. Mr. Weeks, about forty five years passengers is expedient for adequate of age, employed by the above firm, reasons, such separation is not un- while a tempting to pass under the lawful if the accommodations and mill was caught by the belting and comforts for the colored passengers thrown against the machinery and in-Schoonmaker.

A Fine Piece of Forgery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 16 .- A very fine piece of forgery, apparently done in Hartford, Conn., was developed here today. It was a certified check for \$1,500, drawn on Messrs. Josiah Morris & Co., prominent bankers here, by John M. Milner. It was endorsed by Milner to Gullup & Metzger and by them presumably deposited with the City Bank of Hartford for collec-Hartford indorsers. The gleverness of the forgery consists in the way it is certified, which is done with a rubber stamp with the word fcertified" very large, followed by the signiture of a mythical teller in red ink. I'he whole is backed with a metal perforating stamp with the name of Morris & Company, the local bankers, made in it like a seal. Adams & Co., have come to light. They were gotten up precisely in the same style with a metal stamp, but are the work of the same man.

A Disastrous Fire.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 16. The most disastrous fire which has visited this city since September 1, 1877 when the great wholesale buildings about the postoffice were destroyed, raged this morning among the business blocks near the city hall. The flames were first discovered at mid-Up to this point, many southerners | night and the first man to give the had opposed secession, and in the alarm was the engineer of the locomotive waiting at the passenger station to take the midnight mail train to New London. He blew an alarm on the engine whistle. The fire originated in Chair's Block, a four-story brick structure at the corner of Enldy and Fountain streets, and spread so rapidly that a general alarm was rung and the entire fire department responded. The flames started in the of the building occupied as an engine room by Henry Staples & Co. On the same floor were the sash and blind warehouse of E. A. French and Edward Wheelhouse's sash factory. The second floor was occupied by Wm. G. Budlong & Co., manufactujewelers; Jas. A. Charnley, jewelers supplies; Hough & Wilkinson, jewelers, and others. The third floor was & Hudson, jewelers. The fourth floor was occupied by J. H. Sturdy, electric

> In a few minutes this building was gutted and with a crash the walls fell, throwing up a solid sheet of flame. In an instant the Billings Block, which stood upon the opposite side of Worcester street, was in flames. The immense building was consumed like so much tinder, and in 45 minutes nothing but blackened walls remained. Upon the first floor of this building were Burke Bros. dealers in beer; W. J. Matson & Co. dealers in calico printers' supplies, and H. Morrisey's bar-room. In the 2nd story were Isaac Hahn, braids; and Smith and Provost, engravers. The third floor was empty. The fourth floor contained a quantity of valuable hafting belonging to Wm. Robertson & Co. Upon the fifth floor Isaac F. Chase had just fitted up room at a cost of \$10,000 for the manufacture of belt hooks. At the rear of this building, extended back over the rear of other buildings, were three floors, recently occupied. Two of these were occupied by Hahn. The third floor had just been fitted up for the man ifacture of tubing with very expensive machinery. From this point the fire extended to the Aldrich House, the fire communicating through the roof.

supplies.

impeded the firemen. Anson W. Ald was lying ill in the house, and was taken to the Girard House where he is in a critical condition. The loss i

The Aldrich House was totally burn

ed, also the Exchange Hotel and

Harrah for This

THE FIRST ENGINE OVER THE ONFORD & CLARESVILLE ROAD STEAMS INTO OX-FORD.

Special to the News and Observer. OXFORD, N. C., Feb. 16. The first engine over the new Ox-

ford & Clarksville Railroad steamed up to our beautiful depot in West Oxford at 5 o'clock this afternoon amidst the spontaneous and impromptu huzzas of a thousand happy Oxenians. The realization of today and the expectation of yesterday have embraced

ARALEIGHITE IN FLORIDA.

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prevailed, while many in this city got was the state of things he had grown merce, in being compelled to travel hats. Regular May 15th in North in a car of inferior accommodation, of Carolina. Man, horse and gun enin his Bible how Jews and Christians which only one-half was assigned to gaged for a wild-cat hunt in the bogs

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CHADBOURNE, N. C., Feb. 16. At Best & Ludlow's saw-mill, Loris

Staunch" and "O'd" but not too old and "Democratic." That staunch old Democratic jour

nal, the News and Observer .- Rockingham Rocket. Keeping a diary is not what it is crecked up to be. Thirty days of accuracy is about the limit of the endurance; but Dr.

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