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THERE is information of importance to silk-growers, either present or tion and has held that "the work year for the maintenance of common prospective, in our Washington letter must be started, or, if not started, be schools. of this morning.

SENATOR RAMSOM has secured the issue to the inducements which the passage through the Senate of his \$500,000 bill for the erection of a lighthouse at Cape Hatteras. The fact is but an additional evidence of his W. Clark, also of this city, is general great usefulness in Congress, and of passenger agent, offers to settlers his ability to influence legislation in along its lines. These inducements behalf of the most extended interests. embracing the privilege of a nominal A light-house at Hatteras, such as he | rate of fare over the roads of the line proposes, will be a boon to humanity. | during the first year of residence and THE booksellers and stationers of lar rates of the road on which the the State have chosen as the presi- seller is located on freight of whatso-

dent of their association one of the ever kind received by the settler for most energetic, accommodating and generally popular men in the whole this plan to the railroad companies country. His name is Eugene G. in all the States since there is no con-Harrell and that means that the flict between it and any existing law Booksellers' Association is going to and justly speaks of our North Carobe made of great and practical benefit to its members.

HENRY GEORGE makes rejoinder to the attacks of Dr. McGlynn in this ard. He says he has been frozen out taining some very sensible views. of the United Labor party, so called, and the Anti-Poverty society because | West. As population and prosperity he would not consent to the party be- have increased that El Dorado for the ing made a tail to the Republican kite. Mr. George will get right after his hands has now become so far a while if he continues in his tendency toward Democracy.

Elsewhere we print a letter to Mayor Thompson of this city which shows that the earnest and eloquent McClammy is fully alive to the danger which threatens cotton seed oil to poor men. When the price of land in Congress and is actively engaged in the work of defeating the insidious attack on the great and exclusively southern product referred to. May his arm be strengthened and may he be aided to an extent sufficient to repel the assault fully and finally.

SENATOR HAWLEY is a probable Republican candidate for the Presidency, yet Senator Hawley votes against and even death itself, will come sgain. speaks earnestly against the bill to The question of climate has become extend aid to education—to take the really a question of life or death. surplus money of the government, who have hitherto supported Mr. land as well. Land is good and cheap; Hawley and who favor aiding the neither fever nor blizzards need appal work of education in every just way the stranger, a warm welcome would to say to this?

THE Republicans who desire Phil. Sheridan's nomination for the Presidency were very much alarmed by a are beginning to talk very generally statement to the effect that their fa- in the East and North. The tide is statement to the effect that their faverite was born in Ireland, and so was ineligible to the chief magistracy. It turns out, however, that it was all mistake. While an elder brother and an elder sister are natives of the efer faithful isle, Phil himself did not make his appearance in this world until after his parents had reached America. He was born in Albany, N.Y., and so the way is open to him to be defeated as the Republican candidate so far as the question of his birthplace is concerned.

THE Republicans elected their candidate to fill a vacancy in the eleventh Congressional district of Michigan, but by a largely decreased majority, it appears. The Democratic candidate seems to have made gains in twothirds of the counties of the district and in Houghton county, which happens to be the county of the residence of Jay Hubbell, there was a landslide, the change from Republicanism to the Democracy amounting to 1,200 votes. Whether this is due to full acquaintance with such a characthat a broad smile illumined his paster as Hubbell is not stated, but the sionless face when Hale, of Maine, fact of the political landslide remains indisputable. Our Democratic friends ate and demonstratively shook his are jubilant over the result and en- hands. Hale was followed by Senathusiastically declare that it takes Michigan out of the list of doubtful Allison and Hoar, all of whom States and makes it surely Demo- were extremely cordial in their greetcratic. We always allow a good deal ing. For a moment Sherman imagfor enthusiasm, of course, but at the ined himself in the electrifying pressame time there is no shutting out ence of the nominating conthe accumulating evidences that there vention, but it was Democracy all over the country in felicity. Sitting very near, unmoved

Carolina have been harassed almost beyond endurance for years by the existing system of internal revenue. There has not been so much objection to the tax which has been levied under the system as to the system itself with its innamerable petty and continued annovances. It has been made more tolerable by the reasonableness of Democratic administration but under Radical rule it was vexatious in the extreme. There is a prospect of decided relief from the burden of its inflictions and for the fact the people are disfinctly indebted to the Democratic party and to the exertions of our North Carolina Democratic delegaion in Congress. Mr. Henderson's bill providing for a decided modification of the system in the interest of beace and comfort and quiet living, 18 Democrats voting against it. The the text of which we printed not long galleries, well filled with school teachsince, has passed the Democratic House. When has anything like so much been done or even attempted the debate in a silly, canting speech, by the Republican party? During telling Southern Senators that their the long period of domination of that opposition to the bill meant another party was ever anything done other war! Both the North Carolina Sena-Than making the system still more tors voted for the bill, as they have ham Co-Operative Tobacco Company gest right—if you are troubled with lief is now being afforded, and it is The bill appropriates annually for since 1883, has produced more than heartburn, dizziness of the head, coming

forgotten.

The tide of immigration seems to couragement to the change of direcgenerously and vigorously supported by the railroads," refers in its last Seaboard Air Line, of which Major J. M. Robinson, of Baltimore, is president, Major J. C. Winder, of this city, is general manager, and Capt. F. are very liberal, as our readers know, a reduction of one-half from the reguhis own use during the same first year of residence. The Record commends

The reference reminded us of having received a few days ago a copy of the New York Freeman's Journal, the leading Catholic paper of the country, with an article on immigraweek's issue of his paper, the Stand- tion to this section marked and con-This article in part was as follows: "Land is becoming dear in the

industrious man whose only capital is West that it is now bounded by the filled with men and women who knew | tion of his investigation. no better than to enter them, in the belief that they were less civilized, less prosperous, less crowded than Eastern cities. Western farms may no longer be secured on terms possible weakens the blizzard strengthens. Men, observing the horrors of the winters in the farther West, are beginning to ask themselves whether the question of climate has not been too much neglected in considering the question of land. The horrors of this winter may be repeated next year. Blizzards which have in the beginning of 1888, caused thousands to suffer pangs worse than death, and

bome among congenial people. And this is the way the papers

greet him: he could easily gain for

bimself and his family a living and a

clearly turning in our direction. Now what we have to do is to see that we do not sell our birth-right for a mess of pottage. We want capital and energy to help us develop our section, but at the same time we should not fail to learn as far as possible the value of the advantages we possess, and to secure, if possible, a reasonable proportion of the outcome of those advantages for ourselves and our children. This does not at all mean that we should put a double price on our land and everything else we may have to sell, but that we may be careful about disposing of our undeveloped riches and may work with others that may come among us to the end that we may enjoy along with them the abundant results that are likely to follow development.

From Washington. or, of the News and Observer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17. Nobody who waw John Sherman ener the Senate chamber today will dispute the assertion that he is the happiest man in these United States. Much as it may tax the credulity to believe it, it is nevertheless a fact met him at the threshold of the Sentors Morrill, Hawley, Chanller, s going to be a landslide in favor of a moment-brief dream of political and unmovable, was the cold, stoical and indifferent Edmunds. No: even THE people of a large part of North | a nod of recognition from the great Vermonter. Sherman took in his beaming countenance and settled down to his wonted frigidity. He crats pray for it, but it is not the pass. prayer of faith. They believe it would be child's play to beat him. THE BLAIR BILL PASSES.

The Senate, yesterday, disposed of Senate by a vote of 33 to 11. In one Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for the bill, 11 Republicans and 18 Democrats voting against it. The ers, warmly applauded the announcement of the vote. Blair concluded The only hope of re | done in previous Congresses.

cannot be done that is desired. The carried to secure the benefits of co, paid \$1,500,000 internal revenue the storact of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the storact of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the storact of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the storact of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the head, coming up from the food after eating, biliousness, and the food after eating the head, coming up from the food after eating the head, coming up from the head, coming up fro ilemand of the Democratic party of common school education to all the tax and consumed about 25,000,000 North Carolina is for the abolition of children of achool age living in pounds of leaf tobacco.

NEWS AND ORSERVER the system root and branch, and for the United States: First year \$7, this our Representatives in Congress | 000,000; second year, \$10,000,000; will continue to strive. But meantime third year, \$15,000,000; fourth year, amelioration of the evils of the sys- sixth year, \$9,000,000. The money tem in the near future, and for this is to be divided among the several very considerable and long-desired States and Territories and the Disbenefit we are distinctly indebted to trict of Columbia in proportion to the Democratic party. Let it not be illiteracy-the computation to be made according to the census of 1880. and afterward 1890. There are to be separate schools for white and color- sion of the law. He possessed great be finally turning towards the South. en children. No amount is to be paid powers of application, was regarded as The Baltimore Manufacturers' Re- to any State or Territor in any year cord, which has been giving much en- greater than the amount expended out as a corporation lawyer, as it is termof its own revenues in the preceding

IMPORTANT TO SILK-GROWERS. The Commissioner of Agriculture | For many years he was chairman of has just received from Europe a con- the County Court, under the old resignment of choice silk-worm eggs, gime, and upon the death of his which he will distribute gratuitously to all persons who desire to raise silk H. Wright, President of the they can do so satisfactorily. He that position and proved himself an will also be able to furnish books of able financier and man of business. instruction in silk culture before the He was the attorney and also a directwo seasons he has been nurchasing cocoons from American silk growers Railroad from the commencement of that great work, and was, in continat an average price of ninety-five ued service, the oldest director in the cents per pound, and wishes a United States. still further supply with which | He had a peculiarly happy temperto continue the experiments now ament, was amiable and hospitable to being made at Washington in the a degree, was fond of a joke and exreeling of silk from the cocoon. All celled in the telling of one, and dewho seek a market for their cocoons, lighted in social gatherings where or who wish silk-worm eggs or books his overflowing humor made him the of instruction or information of any life of the occasion. He was at the sort in relation to the industry, can' service of his friends at all times, and obtain the same, free of charge, upon | perhaps no member of the bar gave application to Commissioner Col- up so much of his time and profes-

Gen. Johnstone Jones and Capt. J. M. Gudger, of Asheville, are at the Metropolitan.

Capt. J. M. Gudger, of Buncombe, and State Senator J. S. Webb, of Cleveland, have been appointed postoffice inspectors.

Judge Schenck was at the Pension Office today, where he found some strongest. valuable data for his history of North Carolina in 1780-81. Com- tion he shrank from the turmoils of missioner Black extended him every political life, but in 1865 while absent Pacific Ocean. Western cities are courtesy and facility in the prosecu-

Spirit of the State Press. A correspondent of the News and State. He accepted the position and OBSERVER from Lenoir county pro- his well known habits of industry proposes Clement Manly, Esq., for and application, joined to his Governor. While Mr. Manly can poll large experience as large a vote in Eastern Carolina gave him an influence second for almost any position to which the to but few in that body, Democratic party may see fit to nom- numbering as it did among its inste him as any man in the State, we members such men as B. F. hardly think he is in the field for the Moore, Edwin G. Reade, Nathaniel nomination for Governor and can not Boyden, Bedford Brown and others be considered "in the hands of his that might be mentioned. While he friends" for that purpose. He is engaged in the practice of his profession and is attending strictly to his never hesitated, when occasion debusiness .- New Berne Journal.

It will be observed that the Demo- all questions with a frankness that cratic State executive committee has challenged respect and commanded been called to meet at Kaleigh on the attention. He was greatly esteemed Even in some of the Middle States 23rd. We take it for granted that and respected, in fact a popular fafarmers are beginning to ask them- Chairman Battle has bad an under- vorite, and I doubt if he left behind money lying idle in the treasury, selves why they should endure the standing with the two or three Tal- him an enemy in the world. money taken unnecessarily from the cold and the expenses of extra fodder ented Alexanders of the State press He died in May, 1878, the Nestor people to their great hardship and re- for their beasts in long winters, when who are making it their business of of the Wilmington bar, mourned not turn it to the point where the people farther south a better climate awaits late to attend to the business of this only by his legal brethren, but by the want it most in the work of educat- them. They are beginning to con- commit ee, and that they have con- community at large, for his popular ing the masses. What have those sider, too, that the South offers cheap sented for this meeting to take place. career was without reproach, and his —Statesville Landmark. A Republican writer in the Raleigh

Signal devotes a column to an attack on Moore's School History of North Carolina. Among many errors, he, no doubt inadvertently, makes one assertion that is truthful. He says it (the History) is well adapted to "raise up a crop of Democratic voters." We think the writer was entirely innocent of intentionally paying a compliment, either to the Democratic party or to Moore's History. but it is a compliment to both, nevertheless. The admission that the study of this work in our schools will "raise up a crop of Democratic voters," is virtually conceding that it is only necessary to lay before the rising generation the facts of our past history, and the records of both parties in our State, to convince the future voters that in the interest of good government, and the continuedprosperity of our State, they should vote and work for Democratic men and measures .-- Monroe Enquirer and Express.

The educational statistician is still figuring on the basis of the census gustine Church, Raleigh. report of 1880 in regard to illiteracy in North Carolina, and the usual wail is still heard after the figures are made. The census of 1880 is notoriously inaccurate, and it tells a lie if it puts North Carolina at the foot of the list of States in regard to education. Within the past eight years very great advances have been made, especially among the negroes, for they have received more attention and more donations than the poor whites; besides North Carolina has been spending over \$600,000 per vear for free schools alone. She has more colleges, seminaries, high schools and private schools supported by individuals than any other Southern State. We think it about time for the educational enthusiast, or fanatic, to quit talking about the illiteracy of North Carolina. It is not true. - Charlotte Democrat.

The Bill Against Cotton Seed Oil. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S., WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 14th. Hon. A.A. Thompson, Mayor of Ral-

eigh, Raleigh, N. C. Dear Sir :- Your favor of the 4th feels sure of the nomination, and is inst. came duly to hand and found sanguine enough to believe that it me fighting the bill (to probibit the will come to him by acclamation. use of cotton seed oil in lard) in my Ohio, New York and a solid South, committee and I will defeat it before the Sherman "boomers" say, will de- that committee if possible. If, howmand his nomination Nothing ever, I am unsuccessful I will do all would so delight the Democratic I can to defeat it when it comes up heart as this consummation. Demo- in the House. I don't think it will

Respectfully Yours, W. McCLAMMY.

Elizabeth City Economist: On Frithe Blair Educational Bill for the day about 6 a. m., a serious fire octhird time. In 1884, it passed the curred in Windsor, destroying the large frame Livery stables of J. R. 1886, the vote was 36 to 11. The Moody. The stables and ten fine vote yesterday was 39 to 29. Twenty- horses were burned and Mr. Moody's loss is estimated at some \$2000. There was no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin ... Engineer Greenleaf is now placing the pillars in place on of the most miserable creatures living. the boundary line of North Carolina and Virginia. He began on the line of the N. S. R. R., and will proceed

the Ocean.

If you must smoke and drink want till west to Nottoway River; then east to your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. ness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomach, you had best use Green's August Flower, as no person can use it without immediate relief.

No other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for the cure of [Col. Jas. G. Burr in Wilmington Messenger. There were few men in Eastern coughs, colds, and all derangements of the respiratory organs. It relieves the Carolina better known, and few in asthmatic and consumptive, even in adthe State more highly esteemed, and anced stages of disease. more deservedly so, than the late

William A. Wright,

sional advice to others without any

hope of compensation than he: in

fact he seemed never so happy as

I can recall occasions, almost innu

merable, when I have seen him so em-

ployed, searching up authorities upon

points of law, and undergoing an

amount of mental work that would

have taxed the energies of the

Of a modest and retiring disposi

from the city he was elected a mem-

ber of the convention which met at Raleigh soon af er the organization

of the provisional government of the

posed to extremes of every kind, he

manded, to express his views upon

personal and domestic life blameless.

North Carolina in Congress.

Tuesday, in the House, Mr. Brower

reported several relief bills from the

Committee on War Claims, among

them and favorably the bill for the

relief of Elizabeth Jones, widow of

John Jones, deceased, and to place

the name of said John Jones on the

muster-rolls of Company B, Second

Weaver, of North Carolina.

of Good Shepherd, Raleigh.

Christ Church, Raleigh.

DIOCESE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Bishop Lyman's Appointments--Spring Visitation.

March 25, Palm Surday, p.

March 30, Friday-Kittrell.

April 1, Easter Day-Oxford.

3, Tuesday-Williamsboro.

5, Thursday—Ridgeway. 6, Friday—Warrenton.

8, Sunday-Henderson.

13, Friday-Jackson.

15, Sunday-Enfield.

" 22, Sunday.-Tarboro.

eigh.

17, Tuesday-Ringwood

20, Friday, p. m.-Wilson.

19, Thursday-Rocky Mount.

23, Morday - St. Mary's.

Edgecombe county. 24, Tuesday—Scotland Neck.

26, Thursday-St. Mary's Ral-

3, Thursday-Franklin-Ma-

con. Co., Consecration.

8, Tuesday-Calvary church,

Henderson county.

9, Wed'sday-Hendersonville.

15, Tuesday-St. James', Ire-

Rowan county.

Rowan county.

18, Friday p. m -Concord.

dination.

Convention.

Holy Communion at all morning

services. Collections for Diocesan

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cause if it is out of order you are one

Give it a fair, honorable chance and see

if it is not the best friend you have in

the end. Don't smoke in the morning.

Your stomach of course. Why? Be-

27, Sunday-Durham.

June 3, Sunday-Wadesboro.

20, Sunday-Salisbury -Or-

23, Wednesday- Salisbury-

29, Tuesday p. m.-Hillsboro.

4, Monday p. m.—Ansonville. 6, Wednesday—Monroe.

17, Thursday-St. Andrews',

Wednesday-Christ church

6. Sunday—Asheville.

11, Friday - Fryon City.

13, Sunday-Charlotte.

dell county.

4, Wednesday-Middleburg.

March 25, Palm Sunday-Church

Infantry

when so engaged.

William A. Wright. He was the son -A young woman with several names has been arrested in Chicago of the Hon. Joshus G. Wright, and was born in Wilmington in 1807. He for having three husbands, all living was graduated at Chapel Hill when and none divorced. very young and embraced the profes-

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in a better counsellor than advocate, and danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any ed, he had but few equals, either at dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dishome or abroad. He made no precovery for consumption, coughs and colds, but be sure to get the genuine. tensions to oratory, and yet his efforts before a jury were very effective. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give rebrother, the late Dr. Thomas lief in all throat, lung and chest affect tions. Trial bottles free at Lee, Johnworms, and who are so situated that Bank of Cape Fear, he was elected to son & Co's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

-The indictments against the parties charged with rescuing Senator seri-cultural season commences. For tor of the Wilmington & Weldon Riddleberger from jail at Woodstock

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