RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 8. 1833



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Is that mixery experienced when we suddenly become aware that we possess a diabolical arrangement called a stomach. The stomach is the reservoir from which every fibre and tissue must be nourished, and any trouble with it is soon felt It will correct Acid

ity of the Stom-Expel foul gases, Allay Irritations, A sist Digestion, and, at the same

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Start the Liver to Working, when all other troubles soon disdisappear.

My wife was a confirmed dyspeptic. Some 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 Regulator. I feel grateful for the relief it has given her, and may all who read this and are affiliated in my way, whether enronic or otherwise up Simmons Liver Regulator and I feel confident health will be restored to all who will be advised."—WM. M. KERSH, Fort Valley, Ga.

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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-- A defalcation of between \$37, 000 and \$38,000 is reported in the treasury of Dauph n county, Pa., and is charged to former incumbents of

-Preparations have been begun in Berlin for the reception there of the Crown Prince and his family, who will probably leave San Remo near the end of this month.

of twenty-four has adopted resolu-tions requesting the legislature to en-day, on the bill to substitute coin act a law to prevent trust conveyances | certificates for gold and silver certifiand monopoly deals.

secure the big refinery Mr. Claus build in some eastern city with which to fight the sugar trust. -At a recent meeting of Republican

Congressmen in Washington the drift of sentiment seemed to be in favor nois, developed unexpected strength-

Measles is prevailing to a considerable extent in Petersburg, and a Hale, Hampton, Harris, Hawley, Hisnumber of cases have resulted fatally. In the adjoining counties the disease is said to be very prevalent, and there have been a number of fatal

-Western connecting lines of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail- Jones, of Nevada; Mandergon, Mitchroad have now the peculiar alterna- ell, Palmer, Platt, Plumb, Sherman, tive of receiving freight and suffering | Spooner, Stewart, Stockbridge, Telruinous strikes or refusing freight and subjecting themselves to suits under the interstate commerce law in conse-

that the Crown Prince is suffering House. from malignant cancer of the larynx. The dispatch also says that the other ation for judgments of the Court of physicians agree with this diagnosis. Claims is increased from \$263,000 to

-A dispatch from Indianapolis \$455,000. says that temperance leaders through out the country have agreed to attack appropriating \$60,000 for the pay of the constitutionality of all license assistant custodians and janitors of laws, proceeding on the principle announced by the United States Supreme Court in the Kansas case. Test a statement in explanation and advocases will at once be made in New cation of it, showing the reduction in York, New Jersey and other States.

-- A successful exhibition has been given in New Orleans of the new machine for cleaning cotton seed. Experts are of the opinion that it will cotton. The machine is the inven- replying to some statements made by tion of J. Howard McCormick, a Messrs. Plumb and Dawes on Februayoung man, of New Orleans, and its chief feature is that it cleans the seed | rublic buildings. perfectly by steel brushes, leaving the lint as clean as that from the gin.

-In the Guildhall, at Stratford-on-Avon, a hidden chamber has been found which contains thousands of documents treating on English his-tory from the early days of Elizabeth to the reign of Queen Anne. It is impossible at present to estimate the importance of this discovery, but there is every reason to believe that the documents are of great historic value. Possibly they will throw light on the question as to who wrote Shakespeare's plays.

-General Master Workman Powderly has issued an appeal in behalf of the Lehigh miners, in which he asks for contributions, and says: "The time has come again to remind the order of the Knights of Labor and workingmen generally that they owe a debt to the men who are drawing the attention of the world to the state of servitude in which the white slaves of the Keystone State are

-Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, one of the ablest members of the New York bar, has accepted the invitation of the Boston Tariff League to represent that association in the proposed discussion with the Hon. Benj. Butterworth, of Ohio, for the Home Market Club. Mr. Wheeler's ability to present the claims of the tariff reformers in an effective manner is well known, and his acceptance of the championship assures a very general

interest in the meeting. -The Georgia railroad commission has reduced local first-class fares on the railroads of that State from three to two and a-half cents per mile. The railroads accept the reduction without dispute, in the expectation that the loss by the reduction will be more than made up by increased travel. But a few years ago local fares were from five to seven cents a mile, and but few people traveled for pleasure. Now, under the influence of low fares. the towns and cities are frequently visited by the country people on

business and pleasure bent.

-The past year has been one of prosperity for the Pennsylvania the basement specifications could be Railroad Company. On the lines owned or controlled by it east and west of Pittsburg the gross earnings in the past year were \$115.515.506. gross expenses \$77.238,082, showing net earnings \$38,277,423, an increase in net earning over 1886 of \$3,682,-300 Pairs cloth Gaiters at 75c a pair. 157. On the Main Line and branch. es, Philadelphia to Pittsburg, the gross earnings were \$35,305,728. After deducting therefrom the operating expenses and rentals of leased roads and the losses on the United Railroads of New Jersey, together with such other amounts as are properly chargeable thereto, there remains a net income for the past year of

money. \$7,783,738, as compared with \$6,920,-896 in 1886. Investments in the sevote was taken on Mr. Payne's amendcurities of other companies, made with the view of influencing traffic, ment and it was not agreed to-yeas aggregate \$108,709,107, and produce 24, nays 24. The bill having been a cash revenue of \$4.488,027, a sum in excess of the interest on the company's funded debt. The increase of revenues from the entire system, especially on the fines west of Pittsburg, warranted a dividend in November of 3 per cent, making for the after the morning business it would ear I total dividend of 51 per cent.,

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE

THE MATTER OF THE VENEZUELAN BOUN-DARY - OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer

WASHINGTON, March 7-SENATE. Mr. Beck gave notice that instead of replying to Mr. Sherman's speech -The Tammany Hall committee of yesterday this morning, as he had cates; and he also notified the Sena--President Diaz Saturday gave for from Ohio that he wauld read exaudience to the new American minis- tracts from the speeches of Senators ter, Gen. Bragg, who entered on the Allison, Ingalls and others denouncformal discharge of his duties Mon- ing he silver dollar demonetization in terms compared with which his -Philadelphia is very anxious to own words were mild.

The Senate resumed consideration Spreckels is reported as about to of the urgency deficiency bill, the question being on the striking out of the provision inserted by the House requiring the public printer to enforce rigidly the eight-hour law. The item was struck out-yeas 32, nays 20, as follows:

Yeas-Messrs Aldrich, Allison, Bate, Beck, Blackburn, Browne, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Farwell, George, Gilson, Gorman, Gray, cock, Jones, of Arkausas; McPherson, Sulsbury, Sawyer, Vance, Walthall and Wilson, of Iowa-32.

Nays-Messrs. Blair, Bowen, Chand ler, Cullom, Davis, Dolph, Frye, Hoar, ler and Turpic-20.

An additional section was inserted in the bill containing a large number of items (generally small in amount) al--The New York Herald has re- lowed by the accounting officers of ceved an announcement that Dr. the treasury, or by judgments of the Waldever, the Berlin cancer special- | Court of Claims, since the dates covist now in San Remo, has declared ered in the bill as it came from the

By amendment the total appropri

Mr. Payne offered an amendment public buildings all over the country for the current fiscal year, and made pay and service at the New York and Cincinnati. Ohio, custom houses and other buildings for lack of appropriations.

This amendment provoked a good revolutionize the present system and deal of discussion, in which Mr. largely increase the quantity of lint | Faulkner stirred up Mr. Plumb by

Mr. Plumb said his remarks on that occasion had been principally directed to the new library building in Washington. He read from the list of expenditures in connection with that building, the first item being \$2,772 for watchmen, a larger sum than that spent for watchmen for the pension building, which had been five years in course of construction, and that for a building of which the basement plans were not yet drawn.

"That is not true," said Mr. Voorhees rising.

"It is true," Mr. Plumb rejoined "I state that it is not true," repeated Mr. Voorhees. The plans for the power or the power of any other man basement have been ready for six to restrain them unless such things

months. "I am informed," said Mr. Plumb. "that there is an advertisement in one of the city papers stating that specifications for the basement of that building are not complete, and will not be till tomorrow.'

"There is no such statement or adertisement in any city paper," Mr.

Voorhees asserted. "I am informed," said Mr. Plumb, bids for the basement of that building he was informed that the plans and specifications for the basement were not yet drawn. In continuing to read the list of expenditures for the library building, Mr. Plumb mentioned "a messenger

at \$600 a month." "Six hundred dollars a mouth for a messenger?" queried Mr. Voorhees. "I said \$60," replied Mr. Plumb. "No; you said \$600," Mr. Voorhees

"Well, I wonder it was not \$600 month," said Mr. Plumb. "And I wonder that you did not call it \$6,000," was Mr. Voorhees' re-

insisted

Mr. Plumb continued to read the list of expenditures and criticise them, and after some time notified Mr. Voorhees that he had now in his hands a paper containing the adver-

seen tomorrow. Mr. Voorhees suggested that the advertisement did not say that the specimens were not prepared.

Mr. Plumb: "No; but still that is significant." Mr. Voorhees: "Everything is significant to the Senator from Kansas. Mr. Voorhees referred to the high character of the men composing the library commission-one Democrat

and two Republicans-namely, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Spofford, the librarian, and Mr. Clarke, the capitol architect. These three men might safely, he thought, be entrusted with expenditures of public At the close of the discussion the

reported from the committee of the whole, Mr. Payne renewed his amendment in the Senate and it was again rejected -veas 25, navs 30. morrow with the understanding that street and Exange. be taken up and discussed under the

committee on foreign affairs reported the following preamble and resolu-

"WHEREAS, It is said that there are pending questions of disputed boundary between the republic of Venezu-ela and the colony of British Guiana;

"WHEREAS, It is alleged that the British government has made a claim on behalf of said colony to a considerable portion of the valuable territo- By Telegraph to the News and Observer. ry now and heretofore in possession question of disputed boundary;

requested to send to the House, if not | noon. incompatible with the public interest, all documents and correspondence, if

cific system. House calendar. (This is known as "the Outhwaite

The committee on commerce reported on the bill authorizing the establishment of a number of life saving stations, among them one at Lynn Haven Inlet, Va., two between Ocracoke Inlet and Cape Lookout, N. C. Committee of the whole.

In the morning hour the House passed the bill for a public building at Sedalia, Mo. It then took up the bills reported from the Indian committee and passed them without amendment, the bill ratifying and confirming an agreement with the Grosventre, Piegan, Blackfeet and River Crow Indians in Montana. Under this agreement, the Indians relinquish a large part of their present reservations and in lieu accept smaller and clearly defined reservations, the payment of a stipulated sum of money and allotment of land in severalty under certain conditions. The money is not to be paid directly to the Indians, but is to be expended in advancing them in civilization. The next bill considered was that to divide the great Sioux Indian reservation into separate and smaller reservations. This was amended and passed. It also strictly defines the limits of new reservations, provides for allotments of land in severalty and the expenditure of certain sums annually in advancement of the Indians in education, husbandry, cattleraising and other conditions of civilization. Both bills passed and open to settlement lands relinquished by the Indians. Adjourned.

> SERIOUS DANGER of the army and navy.

Of a Wide Extension of the Strike. y Telegraph to the News and Observer. CHICAGO, ILL , March 7 .- Chief Arthur stated unreservedly to an Associated Press representative about noon | shock of carthquake was felt here at | found he had played in the war of the today that (to use Mr. Arthur's exact 8 o'clock this morning. Brick build- rebellion in comparison with that from words) there was "serious danger," ings were shaken, but no damage was the Schator from Kansas. What was that the strike of engineers and fire- done. men, would now spread widely. "It is impossible to appease our men," he said, "when they know that the rail road companies all over the country are giving aid to the Burlington. We are continually in receipt of telegrams showing that companies are rendering this assistance, and it is not in my

are stopped." THE TIME EXTENDED

FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT BY THE PACIFIC ROADS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, Feb. 7 .- The House committee on Pacific railroads today unanimously agreed to the Oathwaite bill extending the time for the pay- the result of proposed changes will that when, a few days ago, the Sec- ment of the government by the sub- be, either upon the revenue of the

The French Assembly.

By Cable to the News and Observer Panis, March 7 .- In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Floquet complained that speeches were too long and declared that the government would decline all responsibility if the budget was not adopted by the end of the month. The estimates for the Department of Agriculture were passed immediately. In the discussion on the estimates for public worship the government asked for a sum equal to that granted last year and the first clause of the est mitts was thereupon adopted—333 to 194.

A Plunger "Downed."

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CHICAGO, Ill., March 7 .- D T. Breatley & Co., traders on the regu- that point. lar and open boards of trade; failed | The bill just reported, and which today. Mr. Brearley has recently cut is fiercely attacked as a free trade tisement which he had referred to, a wide swath on the big board as a measure, has more of protection than and that the advertisement said that plunger in corn. Several weeks ago the Federalists or Whigs ever he made trades in corn which sur- dreamed of. It is altogether too proprised the whole pit. The transactions | tective to meet the views of the men were of such magnitude that it was who framed it, or most of those who thought for a time that he was acting | will support it, but it is assailed and for somebody else, but the announce- will be bitterly fought by the extreme ment made by the secretary today protectionists, because it attacks the that his trades would be closed for his account furnished a solution of the problem.

Suspension of Cotton Brokers

Telegraph to the News and Observer. New York, March 7 -- Cumming & Russell, cotton brokers, suspended today. Licbilities unknown. At one time they were considered very conservative operators, doing a large business. The failure had little or no effect on the market. (Messrs. Camming & Russell, if we

are not mistaker, went to New York | ject of revenue or com as. from Wilmington, in this State .-ED. N. & O.)

A Fallure in New York. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, March 6, 11 45 n. m. -The failure of Waldron & Laurence of age, and was widely known as a Judge The pension bill went over till to- has just been announced on the most excellent and learned physician. The Ainbama Democrats.

STRIKES

ON WESTERN ROADS OTHER THAN THE C B & Q.

TH' BURLINGTON AND NORTHERN - AND THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PACL-OTHER NEWS.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 7 .- Strikes on of said republic of Venezuela and has the Burlington and Northern and on ator has that warranted him in applyrefused to submit to arbitration said the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ing language to the Chief Magistrate "Resolved. That the President be the former at 10 a. m., the latter at the hustings (I will not say that it

The Burlington and Northern strike any there are, between our govern- is on. All the Brotherhood engineers | the President had committed in the ment and the governments of Great and firemen left their cabs at ten Britain and Venezuela or either of o'clock. The effect is not yet obser- was that, having defeated the Senathem, relating to the question of dis- vable, because the read does not send | tor's party at the polls, he had given puted boundary between said British any passenger trains out till 4:15 p. to the American people for three colony and Venezuela." Adopted. m At that time, the officials claim, years past so efficient, so honest, so Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, from the the Chicago and St. Louis Express clean-handed an administration as to committee on the Pacific Railroads will start as usual, while the Brotherreported favorably on the bill extend- | hood claim that the road will not be ing the time for the payment of the able to move a wheel The road's government debt by the subsidized freight business was very large before roads comprised within the Union Pa- | the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy | even gone farther and done worse in strike, but is now nothing more than local. The strike affects about 100

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM

PROBABLY AT THE POINT OF DEATH By Cable to the News and Observer.

Berlin, March 7 .- The Emperor slept badly part of the night. Prince William, who has just returned from San Remo, visited the Emperor and Empress at 11 o'clock this morning. The condition of Emperor William is unsatisfactory. Prince William, Prince Bismarck, General Von Moltke and the court physicians are present at the palace. It is reported that the closing of the Reichstag will be postponed in consequence of the condition of the Emperor.

4 P. M -The Emperor has suffered a serious relapse. He has been in a heavy sleep since 2 o'clock this morn-His condition causes great anxiety.

4 30 P. M -The Emperor awoke at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon and took some nourishment. His condition is critical. Prince Bismarck left the palace at 3 o'clock.

THE EMPEROR DYING. Berlin, 7 p. m. , March 7 .- The Emperor of Germany is dying.

The British Ar uy and Navy. By Cable to the News and Observer. London, Jarch 7. - A conference was held today between W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, Edward Stanhope, War Secretary and the naval and military committees of the House in an agreement to appoint a commit-tee to inquire into the organization

Severe Shock of Earthquake. By Telegraph to the News d Observer.

The Press on the Tariff Bill.

Boston Herald (Ind.) The sugges ed tariff bill of the ays and means committee is more comprehensive in the changes proposd than sty that has been presented since the time of the war, when every imported commodity became a subject for a new tariff tax.

On this occasion it has been thought desirable to make a decrease in taxes, not by a uniform reduction but by specially considering the pe culiar conditions of each industry in this country that is in any way posi-tively affected by the tariff. This has made the work of the committee a long one, and it also makes it impossible, in a hasty analysis of its report, to determine in all cases what retary of the Interior came to consider the question of advertising for Pacific system dent may well say that the revenue reformers consider the bill a very

mode ate one Washington Post (Democratic). The tariff bill prepared by the Dens cratic majority of the Ways and Means committee, a digest of which was printed in the Post yesterday, is not an ideal revenue reform bill, nor is it such a measure as the gentlemen who framed it would have presented had they been clothed with plenary legislative authority. Practical statesmanship recognizes the limitations imposed by conflicting views and opposing interests. It inquires, "What can be done?" as well as "What ough to be done?" It confines itself to the practicable even when the full

measure of justice reaches far beyond outposts of their citadel.

The committee has acted wisely in framing a moderate measure. Vicious as the protection theory is, oppressive as it has been on most of those whom it has falsely professed to benefit, our industries have been adjusted to it, and no party or faction proposes such a sudden righting of leap nor a stride, but a carefully considered step toward the ultimate ob-

br. of the News and Observer.

LOUISBURG, N. C., March 7, 1888. Dr. W. R King died here last night | Bridges - "Oh, I'm only pricing today. at 10 o'cleck He was about 74 years I said I'd call again tomorrow "-He was a man of extensive reading, and had been in the active practice of By Cable to the News and Observer.

BLACKBURY'S CUTPING REMARKS

IN RUPLY TO THE TIGADE OF INGALLS. "I am at a loss," said Mr. Blackburn, "to account for the course of the Senator from Kansas in dragging me into the strange tirade in which he has just indulged. . . . Unlike the Senator from Kansas I thought my military service too mod est and too humble to prove a subject of interest to the galleries. \* \*

\* What cause of grievance the Sen-

roads are now considered inevitable, which would not be permissible on would be disgraceful even to be employed by fish-women), I do not know. · He knew but one sin which eyes of the Secator from Kansas. It doom the last of Republican aspirations to disaster. Applause on the Democratic side and in the galleries But the Senator from Kansas had his intemperate zeal. He had not spaced the sanctity of the grave in his frantic efforts to stie up prejudices between sections already united He had dragged up for abuse and villification before the American Senate such men as had furnished with their unblemished awords the brightest pages of American history. McClellau and Hancock were to be denounced in the Senate chamber as allies of the Confederates. Would it not have been in better taste (at least more creditable to the courage and condo of the Senator) if he had made such a charge before both of these men were buried?

Ingalls (from his seat) -"I dil often." Murmurs of applause and Blackburn-"Then so much the

worse for the Senator from Kansas.

The Senator from Kansas

complains of the Senator from Mis-

Union composing room, burned to death; Miss G. Thompson, proof souri, and says that he rests his complaint upon that Senator's autobiogreader; Mrs. Frederick E. Tarley, ediraphy. I believe it is generally astorial department, feli from a window sumed that a gentleman writes that and was killed; Mr. Lamazon, of Quebit of interesting history for himself. bec, jumped and was killed; W. E. In looking over the short but coa-Hovey, of Boston, fell to the side spicuously brilliant autobiography of walk; Mr. Brown, compositor. the Senator from Kansas I find that A Paper Cheapened. he was not in the army in 1861. He certainly was not in the army in 1862, By Telegraph to the News and Observer. because he said he was in the State CHIC GO, March 7 .- The price of Senate of Kansas in that year. But the Times is this morning reduced to he was in the army from 1863 to 1865 three cents except for the Sunday -and in what capacity? One who edition, which will be five cents as has sat and listened to the Senator heretofore. This change with others might suppose that he was con rol- was decided upon more than two ing the great army operating in the months ago, when new type and new Wes , if not that operating at the presses were ordered and other plans of Commons. The meeting resulted East also. I saw the bronzed and laid for marked improvement. weather beaten commander of the American army (alluding to Gen. FOR GOVERNOR AND LT. GOVERNOR Sheridan, who had occapied a seat on the floor during Mr. Ingalls' speech,) THE NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS IN THE sit here in this chamber and blush in Pasadesa, Cala. March 7 .- A severe | modest, at the humble part which he | Cor. of the News and Observer. GRELNVILLE, N. C , March 2, 1888. The time is fast approaching when the Democratic party of the State is that Sepator's occupation in a military to name its nominee for Governor. capacity? He was Judge Advocate The 30th of May, the time selected of the Kansas Volunteers. | Laugh | for holding the convention, is drawter. ] While Gen. Black, the Coming near, and it well behooves the missioner of Pensious, was bleeding party to begin to fix its eye upon the on the Kansas frontier, while McClelman most certain to lead us to viclan was commanding the army at tory. The enemy is deeply inter-Getty-burg, while Hancock was wel- ested in passing events and is doing

tering in his blood on Cemetery more than simply watching and wait-Height, at Getsysburg, the Senator ing. The Republicans are now defrom Kausas, always behind, in the vising plans and shrewdly preparing reas of the army, was prosecuting a way by which they hope to carry Kansas Jayhawkers for rifling hen- the State at the election. They are roosts. [Loud laughter and applauce.] | quick to discover what seems to them Now what are you to think of the ar- to be a vantage ground, and they cunguments of the Senator who will ningly set to work to make it sure. eave his sent as the presiding officer The Democratic convention must and come to the floor in the illustra- make no mistake in its choice. tion of a partisan zeal, which (I am glad to say) I have never seen equal- lowed, for in our opinion, the success led, attacking all the decent people, from the President of the United pends more than ever before upon States down (civilians as well as mili- the standard bearer chosen. tary men) and letting no object es- people are becoming more and more cape the venom of his tongue? One would say that he was a cynic, de- day, and many are not disposed to acspising mankind, perhaps, because he cept with complacency any candidate had a suspicion that mankind is not the party in convention may put forenamored of him But neither Pres | ward. Not the favorite candidate

founded attacks. . ""

ident nor soldier, living or dead, Con-

federate or Federal, except he ac-

tions, is safe from his unjust and un-

CURRENCY. A Maiden's Epitaph. In Dorchester, Mass., may be seen the following queer epitaph on a young wo-

"On the 21st of March God's angels made a sarche: Around the door they stood; They took a maid. It is said, And cut her down like wood." There is something about you, Mr. Secondshelf, which tells me that and strong points of character, Daniel

you must have had a heart history!" G. Fowle far excels them all. Fowle and she gazed upon him with intense, soulful eyes. "No, m'm," he said: the people, and lead the party to cer-"I ain't just right there, but it's only | tain victory. Known as he is all over cigareties."-Puck. X was paying attention to a rich widow. "Madame," he said, as he ed to any one place or locality, but is offered her a bouquet, "you grow general throughout the State. His

"Well, then, let us say-every other people of the State would rally to his day."-Judge. Mrs. Harlem Bridges (continuing sidewalk conversation)-"And do you know I've had the hardest time to but we believe the masses of the find the ecru edging I spoke to you wrongs as might make a bad matter about? The salesman took down people throughout North Carworse. This bill is but a step, no a lifty or sixty boxes, went to the nation with genuine enthusiasm wholesale department for samples, sent a messenger tound to the other and great rejoicing. And besides, if stores, and finally, after he had called in once of the proprietors, we found just the thing Mrs Meunt Morris in an ageny of interest) -- "How much of it did you get?" Mrs. Harlem

## SICKENING

HORROR AT A FIRE IN A NEWS-PAPER OFFICE.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

in the mailing room and clouds of

smoke were pouring out of the lower

story windows before the fifty souls

on the upper floors were aware of

their danger. The flames shot up

an old elevator in the rear, cutting

off escape by the stairway, and most

of the employees who escaped

found their way to the ground

by way of a roof in the rear.

Some were cut off by the composing

room and there is still terrible sus-

pense, as several fell back into the

flames. The employees who rushed

into the editorial room were cut off

from escape in the rear and had to

face the horrible alternative of burn-

ing to death or jumping to the side-

walk below. The fire department re-

sponded promptly. A ladder was put

to the fourth story and the sight of

escue so near seemed to madden the

suffering group at two windows, who

dropped in succession to the side-

walk below. Six fell in this way,

some of them were forced off and

some madly leaped and the crowd

FIRST DISTRICT

No unwise nomination must be al

of the party at the next election de-

independent and thoughtful every

with the politicians, but the strong-

est and most popular one be-

the convention's choice. "Politics,

in the last analysis, means votes," is

one of the terse, weighty expressions

attributed to Gem Toombs. And the

aim of the Democratic party should

be to cast about for a candidate who

could be most easily elected. Availa-

bility is the proper and most impor-

tant thing to consider. There are

more than a half dozen names being

prominently mentioned for the guber-

natorial nomination. All are worthy

men and well fitted for the great of

North Carolina, bis great popularity

standard as they would not do for any

other whose name is now spoken of

Whether the politicians are favorable

to him or not we are unable to say,

olina would hail his nomi-

the honors and emoluments of office

should be the reward of great parti-

san service, who is more deserving

than Daniel G. Fowle? Where is the

man that has done so much and re-

ceived so little party recognition?

Only contemplate the constant valua-

ble services he has always rendered

to the Democratic party. The mag-netism of the man and his unsur-

passed eloquence have thrilled North

cords with him in political convict fore the people should be

more and more beautiful every day." brilliant and effective canvass in 1876

"You exaggerate, my dear sir," ex- is well remembered by the people,

claimed the lady, much flattered, and as our nominee for Governor the

class of our population, and as the nominee for Lieutenant Governor would make a capitally good run. The farmers have hundreds of men in SEVERAL PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH-AND SEVERAL KILLED BY DROPPING TOTHE their ranks eminently qualified for the PAVEMENT FROM THE UPPER highest offices in the State. Their STORY WINDOWSclaims should not be ignored in mat-OTHER NEWS ters of political preferment, and at

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