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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

South Australia's wheat crop will be about 20,000,000 bushels. -The jury in the tally-sheet forgery cases at Columbus, O, were un-

able to agree. -President Carnot will shortly make a tour through the north of France, visiting Dunkirk, Lille and Maubeuge, in response to invitations

from those places. -Mayor Hewitt has written to the Irish flag to be raised on the City the Tennessee river at Chattanooga (a Hall on St. Patrick's Day.

-Two Indianapolis clergymen attended a ten-ound glove contest in order to depict the brutality of it from the pulpit, but they failed to depict. There was no blood and no knock-downs.

-Henry Glass, of Christian county, Kentucky, has received a patent on an invention by which it is claimed that whisky can be "aged" so rapidly that the new product of the still cannot be distinguished from the best five-year-old whisky.

-Mile. Zucchi, formerly leading ballet dancer at the Eden Theatre, Paris, was recently married to Prince Basetchitkoff, and among the wedding presents were 120 silver drinking cups, each from a former admirer, and fashioned like a dancing slipper.

-Though the records of earthjuskes in China run back nearly twenty-five centuries, no series of seismic shocks, we believe, has been tion of reduction, and if it could re reported so fatal as the recent one in duce the surplus by large and un-Yunuan. In a single city, with a pop- necessary appropriations it would do ulation of less than three hundred thousand, four thousand persons were of the two parties throughout the

-There must be great destitution among the numerous individuals who of the people and that the Republikept saloons in Fargo before it went "dry." A minister up there suggests raising a tax for their temporary support, and thinks it would be a good scheme for the prohibitionists to establish them in lemonade stands and agree to buy a certain number of

-If people could only be made to realize what an artistic error a low bodice is, to say nothing else in its condemation, we should see less of this fault in gowning, but it is clear that many women do not appreciate this fact, or we should not see so many pretty faces sacrificed to an absurd and undesirable fashion. It has been asserted very many times that, "for every inch of throat that is revealed, the face cuffers." -Mrs. V. C. Clopton, of Alabama,

has addressed a letter to the ladies of monument in Washington as a testi-mony of their gratitude to the late people, but said he would vote for W. W. Coreoran. The suggestion comes from Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, and it is at his call that Mrs. Clopton, who knew and loved Mrs. Corcoran, assumes to call her countrymen to her aid in this under-

-After the war, when the affairs of the South were very bad, W. S. Jordan, of Sumter county, Fla., started an interesting history in the manner of placing stamps on his letters. All the stamps used by Mr. Jordan were placed upside down so as to show the condition of the country to be very bad, but as the condition improved and States were added to the Democratic column, Mr. Jordan gradually moved his stamps around until Cleveland took his seat, when the stamps were placed in their right position for the first time in nearly a quarter of a

-Owing to the bloody warfare in Rowan county, a committee of the river, between Rock Island and C.r-Kentucky Legislature has for some time been engaged in investigating its condition. This committee has subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic. recommended the abolition of the The commission is to be "non-particounty and its apportionments among san." Its members shall be chosen the counties from which it was form- with regard to personal fitness, ed thirty years ago. The committee capacity and impartiality and shall began its work of investigation of not be composed wholly of persons Rowan county affairs on February 3. favoring prohibitory legislation or and finds that the only solution of total abstinence. It appropriates the difficulty is to abolish the county, \$10,000 to carry into effect its purfor the reason that there are not pose. enough law abiding citizens in it to preserve order.

\_... That farm scene you seem to be sneering at, sir," said an indignant chicago artist, "is valued at \$500. It tral and South America, Hayti, San is generally considered a fine painting. Allow me to ask you if you are familiar with the works of art? "Not ist, who was looking through the studio with his wife, "but I know priates \$100,000 to be disbursed unvery familiar," replied the agricultursomething about the works of nature, young man, and when you make a cow that gets up from the ground are doing something that nature lass and a committee conference never did.

-Col. Wm. Johnston, of Charlotte, is a pretty good farmer, and has been particularly successful in his experiments with clover and rye. His cows and horses have "green feed" all through the winter, and it is supplied by a half-acre plot in Col. Johnston's garden. He sowed the land in clover and rye on the 12th of last September, and he has just mowed the field for the first time. He will get two more cuttings of rye, one in February and one in April, and after that he will get three cuttings of clover. He sowed the rye and clover, at the same time. The rye, at the first cutting, order to the committee on the judiwas eighteen inches high, and furnished an abundance of the best kind of feed. Col. Johnston advises farmers to try this plan. Let them plant a half-acre lot near their barns, whe e they can cut the grass as they need it. It is a good plan, and should be given a trial by our farmers .- Char-

otte Chronicle. In a communication that appeared in the Washington Progress, filling some three columns, there were some figures. The Star reproduced them. A Raleigh paper copies them and state court may be certified by the position on the Supreme Court bench. cal's them the Star's "figuring" presiding magistrate or any other He is active and vigorous, both in

Wilmington Star. erdess for Picture Frames, Bric-a of convict labor for 1883 and 1884 heretofore imported for breeding

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN

SENATE AND HOUSE. THANKFULNESS FOR ESCAPE FROM THE STORM OF WEDNESDAY -

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- SENATE -The bill was reported from committee Board of Aldermen of New York ex- and placed on the calendar to authorplaining why he did not allow the the construction of a bridge across House bill).

The conference report on the urgent deficiency bill was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Saulsbury addressed the Senate on the subject of the President's annual message. The Democratic party, he said, had always maintained and still held that the only proper motive of taxation was to provide the necessary revenue for the wants of the Government, and that every man was bound to contribute his just share. Taxation for any other puroose was unjust and indefensible. The Democratic party was in favor of a revision and reduction of the tariff and would carry it out unless

thwarted in its purpose by a combination of Democrats (actuated by local interests), with the Republicans who favored high rates. The Republican party, judging by the statements of its leaders and of tts press, would oppose any proposiso. He thought he stated the views

country fairly when he said the Democrats favored tariff in the interest cans favored one in the interest of protection. There might be a few Demoanybody could assert that the Presivor of free trade was beyond his comprebension. Such statements, however, had been recklessly made in the Senate with full knowledge on the repeal of the internal revenue sys- words tother than fire brick."

any measure that would obviate the objectional methods of collecting those taxes. At the close of Mr. Saulsbury's rema ks Mr. Riddleberger offered a for an executive session be suspentieu during the consideration of the fish-

eries treaty and asked unanimous consent for its immediate considera-Mr. Cockrell objected and the res-

olution lies over. The Senate then proceeded the consideration of bills on the calendar in their regular o:der to which no objection was made, and passed a number, principally of a local or private character. Among the bills so passed are the following: Authorizing the construction of bridges over the Tennessee river, between Bridgeport and Sheffield, in Alabama, and over the Caney Fork

thage, in Tennessee. To provide for a commission on the

The House bill authorizing the President to arrange a conference between the United States of America and the republics of Mexico, Cen-Domingo and the Empire of Brazil, the conference to consider the subjects of international arbitration, the improvement of business and recipro-State for the expenses incidental to the conference. The Senate had a nended the bill in several particuwas ordered. Altogether here were By Telegraph to the News and Observer. 31 bills taken from the calendar and passed.

Mr. Sawyer, from the postoffice committee, reported a bill reducing roots, &c., to one cent per four ounces. Executive session. Ad-Passed journed.

In his prayer this evening the By Telegraph to the News and Observer. HOUSE. Chaplain returned thanks to God for his protecting care over the members of the House and all persons in today formally directed a favorable the capitol during yesterday's storm. report on the Mills tariff bill. After the reading of the journal the floor was accorded under special

The following bills were passed: trict of Georgia into two divisions judge of a court; authorizing the Sec- mind and body, such as is required In the communication on the Gov- retary of the Treasury to remit all for the arduous duties of that office. ernor's mansion in last issue the item duties collected upon all animals

district courts the judge shall charge MAKES A STRIKING SPEECH the jury in writing if so required by either party. It was opposed by Mr. Morrow, of California on the ground

that it imposed unnecessary labor upon the judge and would result in delaying the a ministration of justice. Mr. Oates of Ala., said that the effect of the bill would be to cut short speeches of the judge and make him more concise and careful as to what instructions he gave the jury. That was right, for it was an ancient maximum that a judge should not follow the crooked thread of discussion, but the "golden mete-wand of the 'cw.'

bill providing that on the trial of all

civil and criminal cases in circuit and

The bill passed, as did also the bill amending section 988 R. S. so as to read as follows: "That where, by the laws of a State, defendants in the courts thereof are entitled to stay of execution, defendants in the courts of the United States held therein shall be entitled to like stay upon the same conditions, including the giving and enforcement of bond or other security for the v rformance of the judgment thus stayed;" also the bill providing that judgments and decrees of United States courts, rendered within any State, shall be liens on property in the same manner and to the same extent as judgments and decrees of the c arts of that State.

Mr. Burney submitted a conference eport on the urgent deficiency bill and it was agreed to. As passed the bill appropriates \$6,876,500. Ad-

THE TARIFF BILL

IN THE HANDS OF THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C. March 22 At this morning's session the bill was amended in the following particulars at the instance of Democratic crats who were protectionists. How members: The paragraph imposing 25 per cent ad valorem duty on tardent or the Democratic party was in fa- etans, mulls and crinolines was stricken out, leaving the duty on these goods at 40 per cent, as at present. Uncleaned rice was defined as "having the outer hull off and the inner part of those who made them that hull on." Paddy was defined and the there was nothing in the history of duty fixed at 1 cent per pound instead the Democratic party, past or present, of 4 cent, as in the original bill. that justified them. The Democratic | Whiting and Paris white were strickparty was not in favor of free trade, en off the free list and made to pay a but it was earnestly in favor of re- duty of 20 per cent ad valorem. Linducing tariff rates so that no greater | seed oil was also removed from the taxation would be imposed on the free list and a du'y of 10 cents per people than was necessary to meet gallon imposed. The clause of the just demands of the government. the free list relating to brick, He declared himself opposed to the was amended by the insertion of the

tem. He was in favor of retaining | The committee adjourned subject the tax on whisky, beer and tobacco, to the call of the chairman. It is

Boycotts Raised.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 22.-The Engineers' Brotherhood located here today notified General Superintend-Burlington cars had been raised, and that 'rains would be taken across the bridge by their members as before the strike General Freight Agent a meeting of the sub-committee, but Dolph was notified at once, and in consequence of the raise of the blockade a train of twenty "Q" cars was at once sent out of the yards. The boycott on the Keckuk division has also been raised and "Q" trains run through to the union depot instead of transferring passengers at St. Peters. The Wiggins Car Company and East St. Louis connecting railways are also handling "Q" cars, and the boy-

cott in St. Louis is effectually ended. Collections of Internal Revenue By Telegraph to the News and Observer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.-

than those for February of last year. An Embezzler Arrested. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

CHICAGO, March 22 .- A special from Wichita, Kan., says Fernando Pompart, a young man who, while acting as confidential clerk to the treasurer of the Cotton Exchange of New Orleans, embezzled \$20,000 in securities, has been arrested at Hutchinson and is being held to await the action of the New Orleans authorities.

Fatal Collision.

GRAVENHURST, Ont., March 22 -A special train going south and a snowplow train coming north collided a that they will feel sufficient interest few miles south of this place today. in the nomination to attend their the pos age on seeds, cuttings, bulbs, Several men were killed and five in- township and county conventions, jured. Among the killed is George and appoint delegates to the State Wilson, roadmaster.

A Favorable Report Directed. Washington, D. C., March 22 The committee on ways and means

Hon. J. F. Graves for the Supreme Court. Cor. News and Observer. I see from your columns that various names are being brought forward for the different offices to be filled at To divide the northern judicial dis- the election next November, and as there will be three Supreme Court to be known as the eastern and wes- Judges to elect, I desire to suggest tern districts of the northern dis- the name of Hon. J. F. Graves, of trict; to provide for holding terms of Surry county, for one of the judges the United States Courts at Missis- of the Supreme Court. He has been sippi City; to give vitality to certain a judge of the Superior Court for the patents for inventions which have last several years, and by his upright been signed by Assistant Secre- manner and ability as a lawyer has taries of the Interior instead of by the made himself very popular with the Secretary; amending the statutes so profession and the people, and Me as to provide that the record of a will make a most excellent man for a

BRAGG

T HIS POST IN MEXICO -REGARDED A SIGNIFICANT BY THE MEXICA'S-

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CITY OF MEXICO, (via Galveston) March 22.- A banquet in honor of Gen. Bragg, the new U.S. Minister, was given here yesterday by the American residents. The leading officials of the Mexican govern vent and a number of members of the press were present. Consul General Moore presided. Gen. Bragg made a significant speech, which was well received. He said that the United States wanted no more territory and only desired for Mexico a continuation of its liberal government. He stated that the United States would be opposed to any attempt to overthrow ree institutions in Mexico, and intimated hat so long as liberalism was predon: ant in the Mexican administration ( 'y the most cordial good will woul be shown this country. But the people of the United Sta'es, enjoying free institutions and their resultant blessings, would not look favorably on reactionary movements here. He hoped to see the commercial relations of the two countries Baltimore Sun. grow closer and closer, and good feeling continue to exist between na-President Cleveland's admin stration came to him one day and said that he tion here, and as being a plain indi- was in business and had money

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

ARRANGEMENTS THEREFOR BY A SUB COM-MITTEE.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. St. Louis, Mo., March 22 - Mr. John G. Priest, of this city, has received a letter from Mr. F. O. Prince, of Boston, Secretary of the National would soon be entirely restored. On Democratic Committee, in which it is Saturday night he retired to his room through which coastwise vessels can ed by Chairman Barnum to come to who occupied an adjoining room, land communication from New York the South, in which she appeals to in order to relieve from taxation the present understanding that the tion with local committees, for hold-tered his room to find their father Raritan Canal, the Delware and Ches-St. Louis and arrange, in conjunc- heard a noise and immediately en- to Beaufort harbor by means of the the women in that section to build a everything essential to the comfort bill will be reported to the House ing the Democratic national Convendada on the floor near the fire-place. Sapeake Canal, Chesapeake Bay, the committee is composed of Chairman Barnum. Secretary Prince, Col J. G. Prather, of Missouri, Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland, Senator M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina, Ex Sena- the years of manhood. He then mar- be of inestimable value and a means by rading. Davis, of, West Yirginia, way, or Rockingham county, and and O. W. Sulloway, of New Hampshire. Mr. Barnum had not yet called he expected to arrive here this week.

Treasurer Tate in Canada. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Louisville, Ky., March 22 .- Mr. Thurman, of this city, who arrived from Canada last evening, says this morning that he saw Treasurer Tate

in Canada.

Spirit of the State Press. And now we reach the point we have so often urged—the duty of all citizens to attend the primary meet- elder of that church. ings of the people, to see that they collections of internal revenue for the men are selected to represent the of relatives and friends to mourn of Davie county, for reference of their first eight months of the fiscal year party at the higher conventions, and ending June 30th, 1888, aggregate to see that bad men, ring politicians, \$80,760,467, being an increase of \$6,- do not influence the selection of dele-511,599 over the collections during gates from personal considerations the corresponding period of the last and by improper means. This is the church, was often in her councils and fiscal year. The collections on spirits | initial point of political movementwere \$54,984,052; increase \$3,787,604: this is the source, the headwaters active and efficient. As a father he Brunswick county, for an increase of tobacco, \$20,328,076; increase \$1,212,- of politics, and if the fountain be im- was firm in discipline, yet he was 247: bank notes, \$355; decrease, \$2,- pure how can the stream be other-645: miscellaneous items, \$113,672; wise but impure? How to preserve decrease \$65,133. The receipts for the fountain pure is the first and February last were \$959.074 greater great question for good men to consider. The primary meeting is the fountain to watch. Here is the objective point of the political motion and on the good conduct of the primary the good conduct of all the higher conventions depends.-Eliza-

beth City Economist. Though the papers and politicians are discussing a good deal who will be the nominee for Governor, yet the people generally are not much concerned on this subject. The farmers are busy making preparations for "pitching" their crops, and are thinking more about planting corn and cotton than of who will be nominated for Governor. We hope, however, convention who will truly represent their interests and wishes .- Pittsboro Ricord.

Several of our exchanges have brought out the name of H. C. Bourne, Esq., of Edgecombe county, for State Auditor. We know of no one that we believe could fill the responsibility of this important office better than he would. Every trust that has been confided to his care by the people of old Edgecombe has ben faithfully performed. He is a can attest. He is fully competent to | man. perform the duties of this office, and wth a spotless record he would add geatly to our strength wherever he known.-Nashville Courier.

Yes, that reads all nake a good one, and nobody seems pominently in his way. He repreis the State, is worthy and well qual- | wood (Ga ) Reporter. ited, and Hickory gives about the PIEDMONT. Brack, Art Novelties, Artist Materials, Nindow-shades, Wall Paper, Cornice Nave read \$20,019.04.— Washington Progress.

WATSON

Or convict labor for loss and 1054 purposes whether for importers, own use or for sale.

A short debate was had on the per box at W. C. & A. B. Stronach's.

Progress.

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Progress.

A THEATRE BURNED.

SONS LOSE THEIR LIVES

AWPUL DISASTER AF OPORTO - MANY PER-

OPORTO, March 21 .- While a performance was in progress at the theatre last night an explosion of gas oc- PRETTY GENERAL - COLD WEATHER REcurred, and the theatre took fire and was destroyed. The house was full of spectators, and a number of lives were lost. Eighty bodies have been taken from the ruins. Most of those burned were in the third-tier boxes and galleries, where whole families were suffocated. . There was a terrific struggle at the doors when the spectators tried to escape. Large numbers were suffocated and trampled nearly everywhere by high winds and upon. Many, on reaching the street, light snow. Fears are expressed that were so seriously injured that they winter wheat will be seriously injurvomited blood. Nearly all the viced. In this city the mercury has tims were spectators. The actors es- dropped 38 degrees since yesterday caped in their theatrical costumes. morning, touching zero at day-light Many in the theatre, finding themselves unable to reach the doors, jumped from the windows. Some corpses were found in the stage boxes. The gas was extinguished shortly after the fire broke out, thus adding to the confusion. Large gangs of workmen are exploring the ruins of the burned theatre. The charred remains of many persons have been found. Two bodies were discovered locked in a close embrace.

He Accepted, of Course. Congressman George West, the millionaire Representative from Balltions which must forever be neigh- stop, N. Y, has placed his business bors. The speech is regarded as in- affairs in the hands of his son-in-law. dicating sympathy on the part of Mr. West says that the young man with the present liberal administra- wished to marry Miss West; that he cation that the reactionary party, enough to support a family. "I which is thought to favor a monarch-looked him over," says Mr. West. ical form of government, will never "He had a good, honest look about be permitted to carry its designs into him and I liked him. 'You can have found impression and is the topic of wish you to follow your business any discussion in political circles. No more. I have enough money for us recent utterances of United States all, so do not give yourself any trourepresentatives here have attracted ble in that line. Come right to my such wide-spread attention, and lib- hous- and make it your home.' Well, eral politicians say that Gen. Bragg's sir, that young man now has charge discourse has certainly the merit of of my paper mills,"

Obltuary.

Died on the morning of the 4 h inst, at 1 o'clock a. m., William B. Carter, at Hibernia, his country residence, in Stokes county, in the 74th year of his age.

weeks, but was supposed to be better and his family fondly hop d that he State, by which an inland highway stated that a sub-committee of the and all was quiet until about 1 o'clock escape the dangers of Capes Hatteras national committee has been appoint. a. m., when his watchful daughters, and Lookout, thus furnishing safe in with the view to making up the fire bemarle Sound, Pamlico Sound, and and died in the effort. He was born in the county of Cas-

well and lived there until he reached settled at Mt. Pleasant, a delightful country residence on Dan river in vor of the revenue laws affecting tothe same county. Here they lived until the death of Mrs. Carter, of W. D. Coward, of B. B. Marley, of then removed to Madison, in Rock- D. H. Lambert, of D. J. Miller, of S. ingham county, and thence to Stokes, E. Allen, of J. J. White, of S. W. just across the line, where he died.

lement at Mt. Pleasant he connected of S. B. Love, of W. M. Routh, of E. himself with the Spring Garden Pres- P. Hays, of I. W. Calder, of Garrett byterian church. This church was L. Spinks, of W. H. Watkins, consolidated afterwards with the of Henry Yow, of Jno. F. Garrell, of A. Madison church, and his membership Luther, of J. R. Coltrane, of Ranwas removed, and he was up to his dolph county; and of Samuel W. death a leading and influential ruling | Miller, of Solomon Love, of Y. W.

He left six children-three sons and G. Gibbons and of B. S. Young, of are fairly conducted, to see that good | three daughters, beside a large circle | Davidson county; and of I. I. Green, their loss. As a citizen he was hon- claims to the Court of Claims. est, intelligent and influential; as a Christian he was humble, devout and faithful to the end. - He loved his House bill 7,389. as a representative was always wise, guided in its exercise by love and prayer. He taught by example and precept successfully brought his children to take refuge in a Savior's love. His death is a heavy loss to the little church at Madison, he was one of its founders. [It thad been reared in cently. Both were Virginians. Olithe prayers and affections of God's people, but staggard under the blow and many pious hearts in this darkness which hovers over them go up to God for its preservation. He had lived for years in constant readiness for death and we know that our loss is his eternal gain. May we profit by his example.

ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

Badeau has brought out his statement and it presents Badeau's side of the story at length. It makes Badeau the preserver of Grant's glory, which Grant's son "would defile and drag down to his own level." It represents Colonel Grant as Badeau's enemy and holds that Grant wrote his Badeau under the influence of his son." The whole story-the whole controversy, indeed-has about it a bad o-dor that makes it offensive to good taste, however much truth there may be on either side of it.

Mr. C. F. King, late editor of the Greensboro Craftsman, organ of the Knights of Labor, has started a paper splendid orator, as many of our people in Danville, Va., known as the Watch-

An Innocent Wink: Fearing that some woman may sail in upon us and give us a cowhiding, we will explain: The winking and blinking of our hieutentant Governor Hall.) He will right eye goes on oftentimes when we are not aware of it, caused by a recent spell and a long one, too, of sats one of the greatest industries neuralgia in that member. - Brown-

Drawing the Line: Omaha Girllargest Democratic vote of any one "Did you really go to see 'La Tosca?" pecinct in the state, and why not Why, the correspondent said it was hve a man on the State ticket ! Sted- outrageously immoral." New York man in i Hall. The east and the west. Girl -"Well, it isn't quite so bad as my mother to." - Omaha World. ler's agent.

THE DROP

IN THE TEMPERATURE YES-TERDAY

PORTED FROM INDIANA. ILLINOIS. IOWA AND ELSEWHERE - OTHER CHICAGO, March 22.—Despatches from various points in northern Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, report a drop in the temperature yesterday of from 30 to 40 degrees accompanied

BIG FIGURES

FOR THE DEFALCATION OF KENTUCKY'S

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Louisville, Ky., March 22 .- Treasurer Tate's defaication was made known last evening. It smounts to \$250,000.

North Carolina in Congress.

Monday in the Senate Gov. Vance presented a petition of 885 citizens of Goldsboro, Fremont, Summerfield and other towns of North Caronna, praying for better legal protection for women and girls within the Territorial, admiralty, and maritime jurisdiction of the United States.

In the House Mr. Simmons, by unanimous consent, presented a petition of 148 citizens of eastern North Carolina, asking an appropriation to widen and deepen the canal connecting the waters of Beaufort harbor execution. The speech made a pro my daughter,' I said, 'but I do not with those of the Neuse River and Pamlico Sound, giving inland navigation from New York to Beaufort; which was referred to the committee on commerce, and ordered to be printed in the Record.

The petition is as follows: To the Congress of the United

States:

We, the undersigned citizens of the city of New Berne, State of North Carolina, respectfully ask that an appropriation, adequate to the purpose, be made for the deepening and widening the canal connecting the waters He had been complaining some of Pamlico Sound and Neuse River It seems that he had risen in the night | Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal, Althe proposed canal, which in time of peace would be a source of pecuniary of the Western and Virginia Leas IV bacco Trade of New York city, in fabacco in all its forms. Also, petition White, of A. A. Loftin, of S. L. Hol-Shortly after his removal and set- lady, of G. H. Murray, of Hugh Parks,

Forsett, of Dr. W. J. Vestal, of R. Mr. Johnston presented a petition of

citizens of Jupiter, N. C, in favor of Mr. Rowland presented a petition of certain citizens of Southport,

pay in the Life-Saving Service. Mr. Brower introduced a bill for the relief of Simeon Wagner and

others. Two Confederate naval officers of some note-Capt. C. B. Oliver and Capt. Robert R. Carter, have died rever was chief gunner of the Merrimack and laid the train which destroyed her, while Carter, who belonged to the historic family of that name, commanded the iron-clad Richmond, which was blown up when the Confederate capital was evacuated.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Sootain' Syrup should lalways be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer atlonce, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the children from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, to taste; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best knewn remedy for diarr cas, whether riving from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Stranger (to Kansas City Citizen) -"Do you know if the two Sams have been successful in their evangelical labors here?" Citizen-"Yes, sir. letter "when drugged, diseased and They have met with glorious success. I hear both have been looking at corner lots."-Epock.

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