NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

army.

-Major-General Alfred Terry has

been placed on the retired list of the

-Mayor Carrington, of Richmond,

has declined to be a candidate for re-

nomination on account of ill-health.

Chief Justice Waite was robbed of

her diamonds was incorrect.

teur Lustitute in Paris.

-The story that the widow of

-Medical writers state that the

-Mr. Chamberlain, the wolf-bitten

general strength of Emperor Freder-

Texan, has undergone his sixth inoc-

ulation for hydrophobia at the Pas-

-The bill of Mr. Balfour to expe-

dite business in the Irish land courts

-The differences between the

United States consul at Tangier and

the Moorish government have been

referred to the English government.

York, thought her son Nicholas had

neglected her and she did not men-

tion his name in her will. The result

-Mrs. Katrina Glockner, of New

deprives tenants of the option of ap-

plying for a reduction of rent.

ick of Prussia is on the increase.

#### RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1888

POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marve

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in purity, strength and wholescmeness. More economical than ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the unultitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders, sold only in sads. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 is a contest on the ground that she

Wall Street, New York. 3 ld by W. O. & A. B. Stronach, and J. Ferrall & Oo. was mentally incompetent and that she had been unduly influenced. -The Cologne Gazette gives cur-

## "HOW'S YOUR LIVER?"

Is the Oriental salution, knowing that good ealth cannot exist without a healthy liver. When the Liver is Torpid the Bowels are Sluggish and Constipated, and the pected soon. Food lies in the Stomach-poisoning the

Blood, Frequent headsche ensues, and a fee ing of las-itude and despondency indicate how the whole system is deranged. No agency on earth has re-stored as many people to health and uappiness by giving them a healthy liver as



"As a general munity remedy for Dyspepsia, Terpid Liver, Odjstipation. etc., I always use Simmons Liver Regulator and have never been disappointed in the effect produced. It seems to be a perfect cure for all diseases of the stomach and bowels."-W.J. McElroy, Macon, Ga, "Mamine to See That You Get the Genuine Distinguished from all frands and imitations by out red Z Trade-Mark on front of Wrapper, and on the side the seal and signature of Zellin & Co

BARGAINS FOR THE WEEK AT

On Wednesday last Mr. Taylor made a motion to go into committee of the whole (without any reference being PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN made to the time of ordering the previous question) and it was against this motion that the opponents of the bill proceeded to resort to obstructive THE DEAD LOCK IN THE HOUSE-FIFTH measures. Subsequently in the various compromises, submitted by Mr. DAY OF THE CONTEST-THE DIRECT Taylor, there was a stipulation that the final vote on the bill should be taken at a specified time. To this WASHINGTON, April 7-HOUSE.-Mr. Oates and his followers uniformly The House met this morning at objected. While the proposition now 11 30 in continuation of Wednesday's submitted and which probably will be accepted, does not contain this Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, as a stipulation it practically brings the

question of privilege, presented the House back to the situation it occureport on the House bill au- pied when Mr. Taylor submitted his thorizing the purchase of lands needed first motion. in the work of improvement of the

A Probably Fatal Shooting Affray. Cumberland River, Tennessee. This bill was amended in the Senate so as Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Kennedy Porter, a son of Ex-Gov.

ing Porter in the left breast, just below the collar-bone, ranging downward. On hearing this Porter drew lies in a precarious condition. The wound has not as yet been probed. shooting.

#### Paper Mills Syndicate.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORE, April 7.- A syndicate including several Georgia capitalists has secured the exclusive right for the Southern States of the Thompkins process for reducing vegetable fibres to paper, with the inten-tion of establishing mills in all the cotton States and applying the process to the reduction to paper of cotton stalks, seed and hulls now practically worthless. The promotors of the enterprise claim that they can make good newspaper at two cents per pound and consequently the establishing of these mills will be as important an event in the economical history of the South as the establishing of cotton seed oil mills.

Meeting of the Employees of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- A large



The Boodle to be Placed in Trust. Etc., Btc.

special to the News and Observer.

TOBONTO, ONT., April 7 .- This morning the legal representative of the "Factory Branch," which is nine the Norfolk bank signified his willingness to accept the terms offered of two hours over a red clay road. by Mr. Busbee, and so far as the Canadian courts are concerned the litigation comes to a conclusion with the road from half wheel to hub deep Porter, was shot and probably fatally return to Raleigh of White and Cross, wounded here Thursday night about who started for home at 12.20 this 11 o'clock by Will Edmunds. The afternoon with Heartt and the rest of out of them, Asheboro was reached. origin of the difficulty is supposed to the party. The civil injunction to Here we were the honored guest of be the attentions of young Porter to restrain the police from disposing of Hon. G. S. Bradshaw and his estima-Edmunds' sister, which the latter ob- the boodle, granted last evening, ble lady. In the home of Mr. Braddemanded the regular order, the jected to, and has frequently threat- will be withdrawn. This morning a special examiner attended the police and hospitality is found in its most Porter had been out driving with court to examine the prisoners, but superlative degree. Edmunds' sister that night and had their counsel refused to allow them rency to a rumor that Prince Bis- into a committee of the whole on the returned the team to the stable and to make any statement. The object started up Depot street towards the of the examination was to elicit clever and agreeable host and family, square, when he met Edmunds about from the prisoners whether they our trip towards Troy, the county that he was going to kill him and for through the usual channels. At the Hon. M. S. Robbins, that erudite lawrell, for the Norfolk bank, stated that panion, in fact, our coming by this he had no evidence to offer on the charge of bringing stolen money into from this clever gentleman. The dis-Canada. Mr. Bigelow said he would | tance of 28 miles was unmarked by his pistol, but too la'e. l'orter now undertake for White and Cross not to lay any claim to the money, which will be sent to a bank of New York There were no eye-witnesses to the in trust until the question of ownership can be decided by a competent court in North Carolina. Thereupon the prisoners were formally discharged from custody. The party expect to arrive at Raleigh Monday

afternoon.

ON THE WAY BACK. TORONTO, ONT., April 7.-White and Cross, the Raleigh bank forgers, left for Raleigh in charge of Chief of from. The people o' Troy are very Police Heartt on the noon train to- clever and hospitable and could they day. At the police court this morn- get a railroad as an outlet to the hilly. About 1 p. m., we reached ing no evidence was offered on the outside world their place would soon charge of bringing stolen money into grow into a good-sized town. The Canada and it was withdrawn. An court-house here was burned some agreement regarding the money found years ago and court is now held in a on the prisoners has been made to miserable appology for a court-house, the effect that it be sent by express however lumber is now on the spot. to a bank at New York to be held in and work will soon begin on the courttrust to the joint order of the cashier house. of the Norfolk bank and the Receiver

of the State National Bank of Raleigh until the question of which is entitled to it is determined by proper ranges of slate hills cross its terricourt in North Carolina. District. tory in a direction north and south. Attorney Busbee signed an agree. The county is well drained by the

MONTGOMERY B. BRADSHAW -HON. MR. M. S. BOBBINS-DESCRIPTION OF COUNTRY-A CYCLOME -TINE TIMBER-RAILROADS AC. AC.

**OBSERVER** 

taff Correspondence. April 7, 1888.

Leaving the "City of Oaks" on the one o'clock a. m. west bound train Saturday the 31st inst, the writer found himself at Greensboro about 7 o'clock the same morning. We were on our way to attend Mongomery Superior court which convened Monday April 2nd. Taking the 1, p. m. train, "Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad," 3 p. m. found us at Millboro the terminus of miles from Asheboro. After a drive the mud being in the mudiest condition possible, every mud-hole in the being accurately measured by the seeming inability of the driver to keep shaw all is sunshine and happiness,

The next morning (Sunday), after reluctantly bidding good bye to our route was in response to an invitation auy unusual occurrence, the route being through an uninteresting country, with a heavy, muddy road most of the way, and but for the exceeding agreeableness and interesting converse of Mr. Robbins, this trip would have been boring in the extreme. TROY,

the county seat of Montgomery, is small village of one or two hundred souls. It is noted mostly for its number of hotels, three in number, with several boarding houses to hear

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

in its topographical features is somewhat like Chatham. Several high

in a continued flutter as he sits. writes, and watches. You are right brother Haywood, "On the Watch-

tower" is the proper name "THE SUBCOON. The writer will not soon forget the

the hitherto clear skies were darkened by an ink black, angry looking cloud cyclone ("surcoon" as some people companied by a heavy hail storm, the stones being as large as partridge eggs. More than thirty window lights were broken out by them at the hotel at which we were stopping. The storm lasted about an hour. There were some-twenty wagons en-

camped on the court house square, nearly every one of which were blown over and contents scattered around promiscously. One wagon camped about half a mile from Troy had a large tree blown down on it. cutting the wagon entirely in two. There were two men with the wagon, but they had just crawled out of it, and missed being killed outright, perhaps.

The cyclone extended about half mile in width, and destroyed nearly all the standing timber along its path, no one is reported killed. Nearholes in the ground as a refuge from the terrible cyclone.

HOMEWARD BOUND. The distance from Troy to Lilesville is somewhere in the neighborbood of thirty miles. Engaging a seat with the mail carrier we started from Troy Thursday morning. No pen can do proper justice to, the experience of one of these trips. On this occasion the horse, which has been driven without relief, about thirty six miles each day was pretty well played out to begin with, besides the roads were muddy, rocky and Erie Mills, and there met the next mail carrier, who drove a blind mule of a very wasted-away appearance. We left Erie Mills, about 2 p. m. and reached Lilesville, a distance of 12 miles, at 7 p. m. Twelve miles in

five hours! From Millboro to Lilesville we had bassed through four counties, Randolph, Montgomery, Richmond and

Watering Horses. American Agriculurists.

The water given a horse should be pure. Do not have the well in the barnyard, for the wash will soak into it and polute the water. If a run-

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night of the 3rd. Soon after dark ning brook of clear water be conveniens, lead the horse to drink from it. 14 A good cistern can be made of a large b in the northwestern horizon. This hogshead sunk half way into the cloud seemed to bail and settle when. ground, and the water from the barn ever the lightning's flash would re- roofs led into it will be preferable for veal it to the trembling watchers. It the horse than very cold well water di advanced with a rapidity almost in- A horse needs at least two pails of credible until the whole face of the water a day, and if given half a pailsky was enveloped in a blackness so ful before meals, or four times a day, thick as almost to be felt. The roar- it will be sufficient, unless when hard ing of the wind, even before it at work in sultry weather. Do not reached us, sounded like the roar of give warm water at any time of the distant artillery. The storm, a small year, but the chill may be taken off in winter, so that it will not be icy. hereabouts call it) soon broke upon Do not water or feed directly after us in all its territic fury-it was ac coming in very warm, and do not work hard immediately after eating heartily.

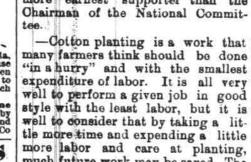
An Untimely Death.

An untimely death so often follows neglect of " light cough or cold. If Taylor's stokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Allein is taken in time it will prevent any evil results. It cures coughs, olds and consumption.

A GREAT many of the bargains offered in our last ad. remain unsold. and in addition to them we will ffer the following goods at extremely prices : 200 pairs ladies' Curocoa button, worked button holes, at th low price of \$2.19. We have all sizes and widths in this shoe, and it is equal to most shoes offered at \$3 elsewhere in the city. Call in and examine a pair of "Our \$2 19" shoes for ladies. Ladies' Foxed Gaiters reduced to 75 cents, former price \$1 ly every body in this section have and \$1.25. Men's and ladies' wigwams will be sold at \$1.11-all colors and sizes. We are daily receiving our spring stock and have all styles, sizes and widths in Ziegler's, Stacy's, Adams & Co's, Bennett & Bernard's, Cox, Gardner & Dorr's, Miller & Ober's, Bannister's and other reliable makes. A large stock of "Tennis" shoes just received and will be sold at 85 cents per pair. We call special attention to the latest improvement in Heller's \$3 shoes. They are now made seamless in all styles-button, lace or Congress, and are the equals of most \$5 shoes as to wear. We also have a gent's shoe for \$1,90, which formally sold for \$2 50. Umbrellas, trunks, valises, leather findings at the

very bottom figures at HELLEB BROS., 131 Fayettaville Street.

THE BUST BUTTER .- I am now receiving about two hundred pounds per week of fine butter from the dairy farms of Mr. W. G. Upchurch, Dr. Anson. On this last route we crossed | Richard H. Lewis, Capt. B. P. Wil-Pee Dee river at Smith's ferry. The liamson and others. This butter is river at this point is about 200 yards of the finest possible qualit;; put up " wide and very deep. The lowlands in one pound prints, sent in week and therefore always fresh. E. J. HARDIN. UO'S BRIVET LIBERICUS IN VILLE DEU PRI STEWED OX-TAILS .- Slewed OX-TA R. B. large cans, for stews or soups, packed by Gordon & Dilworth. Gordon & Dilworth's jellies in large Tumblers; Resolutions of Condolence. Ralkigh, N. C., April 4, 1888. Olives, Capers; Crosse'& Blackwell's At the regular meeting of Carolina pickles, &c., E. J. Hardin. Council No. 1, Jr. O. U. A. M., held Wednesday evening, April 4, 1888, Messrs. Cushings & Bailey of Balthe following resolutions were unaniimore are the publishers of the admirable "Memorials of a Southern WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty Planter" by Mrs. Susan Dabner God, the wisest of councillors, to re-Smedes, to which we referred at length move from this earth the beloved a lew days since. The price is \$1.50 father of brother G. W. Brinkley; by mail, postage paid.



well to consider that by taking a little more time and expending a little more labor and care at planting, much future work may be saved. The first requisite to securing a good stand and subsequent good yield is good, sound, carefully-selected plant-

ton. There is no great difference in the productiveness of the different to last. varieties offered for sale. Their chief general merit consists in and depends upon the fact that the seed have been their power to vote down every

to make it general in its provisions and to provide for the purchase or condemnation of lands or material whenever needed for river and harbor The House conferees accede to the Senate amendment and so report. The report was agreed to. Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, having Speaker stated that the pending question was upon the motion of Mr. Taylor that the House resolve itself

NEWS

marck has asked the Emperor to acdirect tax bill. Mr. Oates, of Alabama, wss immacept his resignation as Chancellor. distely on hand with a motion for a the Blanton House, who told him stole the money or obtained it seat of Montgomery, was resumed. The report is denied in official circles but the indications are that the recess until 5 o'dlock, which was supplemented by Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, him to defend himself. Edmunds police court this morning Mr. Wor- yer and wise statesman, was our comf Chancellor's retirement may be exwith a motion to substitute four then fired, the ball, a 38 calibre, strik-Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, chairman o'clock, and was further supplemented by Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas,

CONGRESS.

THE HOUSE.

TAX BILL.

of the Democratic National Commitwith a motion substituting three tee, was represented in a recent pubo'clcc.k The fifth day of the contest lication in the New York Times as was thereupon formally opened withbeing decidedly hostile to President out any signs of weakening on either Cleveland. But a Hartford (Conn.) dispatch says Mr. Barnum's friends

session

improvements.

At the conclusion of one roll-call, ridicule the statement of the Times Mr. Oates inquired whether the and declare that Mr. Cleveland has no friends of the bill would permit three more earnest supporter than the hours' debate on it without condition in reply to the former proposition of the friends of the measure. They

were ready, he said, to grant any time which might be required for a full and complete debate, desiring simply that the previous question should be considered as ordered, and a vote be taken on the passage of the bill at some definite time.

Mr. Oates suggested that that was substant ally the same proposition which had previously been offered. Mr. Reed admitted that it was substantially the same, and said that he was happy to state that the friends ing seed of an improved kind of cotof the bill had been perfectly willing to do the reasonable thing from first

Mr. Oates said that the gentlemen on the other side were conscious of selected with more or less care for a amendment and pass the bill, leaving number of years. Farmers often its opponents no opp ortunity to com

NASHVILLE, Tenn , April 7 .- A Paris (Tenn.) special to the American says: Porter, was shot and probably fatally ened to kill him if he did not desist.

14 East Martin Street,

WOOLLCOTT

adies' silk gloves 25c, worth 40c.

adies' silk gloves 50c, worth 75c.

Silk mitts 25d and 50c.

3,000 Pair children's black hose 10c, worth 20c.

300 Pair ladies grey hose 25c, chap at

new and complete line of Jerseys.

Corsets from 80c to \$1.00.

Tawns 5c ayard.

Drints, remnants, Sc a yard.

Cheese Cloth in all shades 5c a yd.

Our millinery department is complete, and in charge of an experienced mil-

A new lot of tinwars.

One of the most complete lines of Parasols in the city.

3.000 yards gingham 7ic a yd, cheap Our Northern Buyer is shipping new bargains daily. LIEBIG COMPANY'S INVVALUABLE FOR DYSPEPSIA a Efficient Tonic for Invalids.

plant seed that appear to be sound and "all right," but on account of iming, it is found that the vitality of many of the germs is either defective or it has been impaired. The result is a poor stand of feeble, dying plants. Secure seed of good selection, even if no more than enough to plant a small field from which to save colors and surrender.

seed next fall, and test the vitality of Constitution a majority was compe- offer and it is probable that the works any that may be doubtful by planting tent to decide what amendment it will now be closed down for an indefiearly a few handfuls in a warm, sunny exposure in the garden or in a hot-bed. would reject, what bills it would pass nite period. and what bills it would refuse If found good ninety per cent of them should make vigorous, healty plants. to pass. His proposition simply The expediency of planting in hills exercised that constitutional right. Under the Constitution legislation was or checks depends on the quality of the seed, the fixed and uniform prothe result of the action of the majority ductiveness of the individual plants, and not the reselt of a yielding of one and the natural or added fertility of hundred and sixty six members to the soil. The very largest yields on sixty two members on a question small areas have generally been from which the House was perfectly complanting and cultivating in hills from petend to deal with. The majority seed that were carefully selected with was eager to allow any amendment reference to symmetrical development of debate and any number of amendand productiveness. By this careful ments. If the amendments were election the plants have become inadopted the matter would go into dividualized, so that the single stalk conference. If not the bill would that may be left in a hill pass as it stood and would pass by may be counted on to make a virtue of having a majority of the a large yield-the maximum that may representatives of the people of the be reasonably expected from the area United States in favor of it. He had appropriated to its use. The hill system requires not more than one-

fourth as many seed, which therefore, could comprehend it. may be the more select and costly; Mr. Oates said that it was perfect- talists have purchased 2,000 acres of it requires more labor in the planting, but less in the subsequent culture. It is admitted that greater care in the planting and early cultivation will be necessary in order to was that when general debate secure and maintain a perfect stand, but it is very probable that such increased care will be more than repaid paragraph for amendment and deby the ease of subsequent cultivation bate had under the five minute rule when the consideration of the bill was and the improved quality and quantity of the product .- Southkin Culticompleted. The majority could report it to the House and the previous

minute rule.

hour or so.

Suspended Paymont. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Pirrisbung, April 7 .- Owing to the tleman required its opponents to depression in the pipe trade and to agree in advance that the previous labor froubles which caused the stoppage of mills for nearly four months,

ticular time. Mr. Reed suggested that the mathe Elba Iron & Bolt Company, limjority was endeavoring to proceed in ited, and the Continental Tube Comregular order and had a motion pendpany have suspended payment. Liabilities \$527,000 assets, consisting of ing to go into committee of the valuable manufacturing sites, mills, whole, but the proceedure was inter-&c., amounting to over \$900,000. The rupted by the gentleman and his meeting of creditors will be held friends, and again the attempt to

next week and an extension of two. compromise having failed the battle three, four and five years will be was resumed. After another roll-call Mr. Taylor asked for. When in full operation the two mills employ about 800 men. proposed that the House go into committee of the whole, general de-A number of wealthy eastern genbate on the direct tax bill to be limmen are stockholders of the concern. The suspensions were very quietly ited to one hour, but no limitation to

received and it is thought that the be fixed upon debate under the five creditors will grant the extension. CURRENCY. Rider Haggard is said to have

realized over \$75,000 from his novels. This is the sort of realization that becomes perilously like the ideal -Puck.

Unless we are sorely mistaken, Gen. that day. Mr. Oates-"I will let you know in Adam Badeau now stands between the devil and the deep sea, and is a short time." rapidly approaching bo h. - Chicago

Morning News. A New York newspaper publishes a Bible verse at the head of its editorial colums every day. Probably that is fresh news to a great many of its readers .- Boston Post.

When L'Estrange said : "The de-

ing of the emp ees of the Ed promise. All legislation proceeded gar Thompson Steel Works was held only be tried on charges, 1st, for on the basis of compromise and if he at Braddock's today and after a forging a promissory note for \$6,250, should be ordered on the bill in ad- Andrew Carnegie was rejected. - and should be ordered on the bill in ad-vance, all the majority would have to result of the meeting was a surprise, forging a note of \$1,000, purporting do would be to sit still and vote down as it was known that several members to be signed by W. H. Avera and D. every amendment. The arrangement of the district executive board of the I. Barber; 3rd, for forging a promissimply asked the opposition to fix an Knights of Labor had unofficially adhour when it was willing to strike its vised the men to return to work on the company's terms. The strikers Mr. Reed replied that under the were given until today to accept the

> Death of General Q. A. Gilmore By Telegraph to the News and Observer

NEW YORK, April 7 .- General Quincy A. Gilmore, who has been suffering for some time from kidney disease, died this morning at his residence, 147 Remsen street, Brooklyn. The deceased was a very distinguished officer during the war and commanded the tenth corps. He was engaged in the siege of Charleston and the bombardment of Fort Sumter. The General was born in Ohio in 1825, and graduated from West Point. He

leaves a widow and four sons. Augusta's Big Hotel.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.- A contract made his proposition and it seemed has been awarded for a \$100,000 hoto him that even the way faring man tel on the hills near Augusta for Northern visitors. Philadelphia capi-

y clear that under the Constitution land within a mile of the city limits. the House had the right to make its The hotel will be built and other imrule of proceedure. It had done so. provements started to develop the Under these rules the regular course property and make it another attracended in committee of the whole the first fruits of Augusta's National was completed yesterday, and the the bill should be read paragraph by Exposition to commence next Octo-

ber and to continue six weeks.

Train Wrecked. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Bellows Falls, Vt., April 7 .- The train leaving Bellows Falls over the question could be ordered upon it. Rutland Railroad at 11 o'clock last instead of proceeding thus the gennight was wrecked one mile above Rockingham station by a wash out. held a meeting last night, and with Engineer Moses Pratt and Fireman question should be ordered at a pa-John Pratt were killed. The baggage the candidacy of General Boulanger bench, is holding court for Montgomand express car, with their contents, for the Chamber of Deputies. M. ery this week. His dispatch of busiwere burned. Many other people were badly bruised. The sleeper bling of the Chamber of Deputies, one except those on the wrong side and passenger coaches did not leave will offer a motion providing for the of the docket. the track.

Weekly Bank Satement. Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, April 7.-The following is the weekly bank statemnt: Reserve decrease, \$524,000; loans decrease, \$1,820,000; specie increase, \$422,800; legal tenders decrease, \$1.384,300; deposits decrease, \$1,787, 800; circulation increase, \$123,800. The banks now hold \$8,620,875 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

Mr. Oates said that he would make Total Visible Supply of Cotton By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, April 7.-The total an answer to that proposition in an isible supply of cotton for the world Mr. Taylor suggested that the genis 2,631,798 bales, of which 2,037,098 tleman might have until Monday to bales are American; aga nst 2,680,472 consider the proposition if he wished bales and 2,056,872 bales respectively to make a motion for a recess until last year; receipts at all interior towns 19,842 bales; receipts at the plantations 26,363 bales; crop in sight 6,-563,430 bales.

At 1.55 by unanimous consent the House took a recess until 11 45 Mon-Roscoe Conkling Reported to be Better day. Notwithstanding the apparent By Telegraph to the News and Observer. willingness of the opponents of the New York, April 7.—Roscoe Conkdirect tax bill to accept Mr. Taylor's ling passed a comfortable night last proposition that the House go into night and is reported to be very committee of the whole upon that much better today. His physicians measure without any limitation being are Drs. Barker and Anderson, and sire of more and more rises by a nat-placed upon the five minute statute, he is attended by a professional Company has stepped into popularity, graceful figure and nimble fingers as services.

ment also that the prisoners would sory note for \$5,800, purporting to be signed by H. A. Morgan, Jones Parker and C. O. Riddick.

Democratic Caucus. WASHINGTON, D. C., April Messrs. Oates, Breckenridge and other members of the House opposed to the direct tax bill, had a short conference in the Speaker's room this

morning, touching the present deadlock in the House. It is understood that a conclusion was reached that the House should take a recess from some time today until Monday, maintaining the present parliamentary power! status of the bill, and that a Democratic caucus be held tonight, which should be allowed to determine the future course of the House in regard

to the matter. Democratic members of the House to the number of about 125, assembled talists. in the hall of the House tonight in caucus. Up to this time (9 o'clock),

the proceedings have been confined to a discussion of the policy to be of admitting Territories into the profits, it is said. There are some Union. Completion of the Shereveport and Arkan-

sas Railroad By Telegraph to the News and Observer. SHREVEPOBL, La., April 7 .- The tive suburb of Augusta. These are Shreveport and Arkansas Railroad golden spike was driven by Mrs. Julia Rule ("Pansy"), of the Shreve-

port Times. A large number of citizens witnessed the ceremony.

Foreign News. By Cable to the News and Observer. PABIS, April 7 .- Two thousand electors of the Department of Nord, only six dissents, voted to support

restoration of the system of voting by scrutin of arrondissment, owing to the facilities that the scrutin de liste system offers candidates to obtain plebiscite.

LONDON, April 7 .- A Times correpondent at Berlin hears that the difficulty between the Emperor and posed marriage of Prince Alexander of Battenberg and Princes Victoria

will be settled.

Syrup of Figs is a most agreeable day, if necessary, to build a railroad and valuable family remedy, as it is did we live in an interior county over prompt and effective in curing Habitual Constipation and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the Kidneys, Liver, and

eigh, N. C.

Yadkin river and two of its chief along the river are very rich and tributaries the Uwharrie and Little seem to be in a high state of cultivarivers. Its territory is quite broken. tion. It is impossible to express our clays, and generally speaking to our eager eyes. Once more on the very lean. In its southeastrailroad and then home. ern corner there are very large bodies of valuable

LONG LEAF PINE forests that have never been cut or bled for turpentine. These forests of gigantic pines cause the saw-millman's eyes to dance with delight when he sees them in all their primemously adopted: val freedom and beauty towering their majestic heads far above their surrounding companions.

THE WATER POWER of Montgomery is very great, the Yadtherefore, be it kin river having a fall within the Resolved, That while we meakly county of more than 200 feet and a submit to the will of him who doeth force per foot of above 350 horse all things well, we cannot refrain

from expressing our heartfelt sympa Such undeveloped sources of wealth thy with our bereaved brother. should be made to contribute to the Resolved, That we, the members of wealth and happiness of our people Carolina Council No. 1, extend our and it is to be hoped the day is not deepest sympathy to our brother in remote when this fact will receive his sad bereavement. practical appreciation from capi-Resolved, That a copy of these rea-

MINEBALS.

of our brother, and that they be en-There are many very valuable gold tered on our minutes and pulished in mines, both vein and placer, in this the NEWS AND OBSERVER and the Even. county, some of them now being pursued by the party in the matter worked and are yielding handsome ing Visitor. valuable iron ores found in the great slate belts which constitute so nota-

ble a feature both geographically and mineralogically in this section. THE POPULATION.

munion service at 11 a. m. Sermon to of Montgomery according to the the young and baptism of children at 5 last census was 9,374-white 6,857, p. m. All services conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Watkins. Corcolored 2,517. The area of square dial invitation extended to all these sermiles is 489-woodland 179,473 acres, vices and polite ushers will seat all who tilled lands 46,209 acres. Cotton is quite a subordinate interest in com-Third Baptist Church-Services at 11 parison with grains. There are some a. m.by the pastor, Rev.S. H. Thompson; fine tobacco lands in this county, but at night by Rev. C. Durham. Sunday the cultivation of this crop has re- school at 3 p. m. Seats free. Church of the Good Shepherd.-Rev. W. M. Clark, rector. First Sunceived but little attention as yet.

NOTES.

day atfer Easter. Morning prayer and Judge A. C. Avery, who is one of sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon / t the best men on the Superior Court 8 p. m. Services during the weta: Wednesday at 8 p. m. (Evening Prayer and Sermon). Friday at 10 a. All seats Ribot, immediately on the reassem- ness has won him the praise of every free. Polite ushers. All cordially invited. Edenton Street M. E. Church South-

Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. Services at The people of this county are en-11 a. m. and 7.80° p. m. by the pas-tor Rev. J. T. Gibbs. The public cor joying the usual coquetting from railroad men incident to putting the dially invited to all the services. Blount Street Presbyterian Churchproposition to vote subscription to Service at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. Dr. build a railroad. The proposition Atkinson. Seats all free and the public comes from a company called "The invited. Sunday School at 4.00 p.m. Great Western Air-Line Railroad, Baptist Tabernacle-Sunday school at 9.00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. Durham, and at 8.00 p. m. by the which is claimed to be the "Pennsyl posed line is to run from Charlotte to pastor, Rev. G S. Williams. A prayer service of half hour will take place in Weldon, a distance of about 228 the Sunday school room beginning at has been smoothed over and the pros- miles. It is said the great "P. C. R. 7.80 p. m. pect is that the question of marriage R." wants a southern outlet and the construction of this link will be a Easter. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11

a. m. Sunday School 4 00 p. m. Evening component part of the new line. We Prayer 5.30 p. m. Services during th would certainly vote three times every week: Wednesday 5 30 p. m., and Friday 10 a.m. All cordially invited. Person Street Methodist church at

#### THE REASON WHY.

Rev. L. L. Nash, pastor. Seats free and the public invited, who will be seated A visit to the Vidette office and its by polite ushers. First Baptist Church.-Preaching clever editorial staff explained the reason why the junior editor of that sprightly paper generally heads his 8 p. m. by Rev. G. S. Williams, and at 8 p. m. by Rev. S. H. Thompson. Suneditorial thunder "On the Watchtow- day school at 9.00 a. m. All are cordially invited to all services. er." Soon after entering the office we Christian Church-Services at 11 a. m ware introduced by the senior editor and 8.00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Clements. Sunday school at 9.80 a. m. to his pretty daughter who presides at one of "the cases." To watch the Public cordially invited to attend all



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