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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Is it "Aut Blaine-aut Nullus?" -Matthew Arnold's criticisms on PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN America had no point, though they showed a good deal of pique.

-A man never values himself at so small a figure as when sued for breach of promise, and on no other occas on is he rated as high by the other sex. -Statesmen at Washington are wondering whether Senator Quay could be made available for opening

-Five fairy tales written by Oscar public.

-The talk of Bismarck's resignation was not altogether baseless, after all. His resignation to the marriage of Princess Victoria and Prince Alexander is announced.

-A young man in Maine is accused of having voted thirteen times at one election and he is in a fair way to be convicced that the number is un-

The revelations of the Providence Journal show how easily the State of Rhode Island was carried. Votes were openly purchased at prices ranging from five to forty dollars. In Such a contest the Mugwumps of course

bread. In 1842 he opened the first shop in Paris for the production of Vienna bread, and the bakery still exists on the Rue Richelieu under the name of the Maison Zang. Zang was to have it disposed of tomorrow, Mr. sometimes spoken of as the "well-

bread Count. Gibbons to thank the President for The Senator from South Carolina the gift of a copy of the Constitu- (Mr. Butler) was of the opinion, he tion of the United States, says: "In said, that the admission of the State fulfilling this duty we desire that you was purely within the discretion of should assure the President of our Congress. He (Davis) denied that admiration for the Constitution of proposition. the United States, not because it has enabled industrious and enterprising citizens to attain so high a degree of prosperity, but also because under its protection your Catholic country have enjoyed a liberty which has so confessedly promoted the astonishing growth of their religion in the past, and will, we trust, enable it in the future to be of the highest advantage to the civil order as well.

-The House committee has amended the Senate pension bill so as to provide a pension for all persons who frained from any effort to dispense have served in the military or naval sults of their own vicious habits fairs came to a complete stand-still. ing. which totally disables them from the Now and then a gentleman would performance of manual labor at the make a remark which would arouse rate per month of one cent for every the risibilities of such of the fact that the House had day's war service. It further promembers as were not asleep, been constructively in session for all over with ice and packed snow, failure, as the official counsel of pushed to their uttermost. None of

A BIGAMY SENSATION.

MAN FORMERLY WELL ENOWN IN SOME THE LAW.

In 1885 a "Dr." Young set:led in Winston with a woman of ill fame who he passed off as his wife and introduced her into the best society. It was found out on him and the Winston people made it too warm for him to stay there. He went down to Alabams and that was the last we heard of him. But here he is again.

Here is another chapter in his life. taken from the Washington National Republican. It is to be hoped that he will now be put where he will have to cease his ridiculous and scandalous conduct. The Republican says:

"No little sensation was created yesterday afternoon at the arrest of rear of the centre of the Republican a gentleman at the Howard House named Francis Young. It appears that he and his bride had arrived there in the morning from Baltimore and were duly registered. The clerk, when approached by the police officers, said that Mr. Young was in the house, and he was produced immediately. Mr. Young was told by the officers that he was wanted for bigamy. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Sarah V. Young and Mr. Thos. Carey, both of Baltimore.

It was learned that Young's proper name was Dr. Wm. F. G. Young, and that on Wednesday last he married Miss Amy Carey, daughter of Thomas Carey, a well known real estate dealer living at 167 West Fayette street, Baltimore. The marriage took place at St. Martin's Catholic Church. The marriage notice was published, and on reaching the eye of Mrs. Sarat V. Young, who lives at the corner of Greene and Mulberry streets, Baltimore, she went to Mr. Carey's house and, showing him a photograph, asked him if it looked like his son-in-

"That is he; why do you ask?" "Sir, he is my husband. I was married to him in Kent county, Md., in

"The police were immediately notified of the warrant and were told that the couple could be found in this to 4 upon division. city. Mrs. Young No. 2 is quite pretty, very intelligent, and a poetess of no mean order.

"The Baltimore officials took the aves and noes on his motion. A sufficouple back with them last night to | cient number of Republicans aroused

their homes.'

This man Young created a great ayes and noes, and the roll call was sensation in Winston about two years about to begin when Mr. Mason, of ago, when his wicked ways were ex- Illinois, made the point of order that posed and he was forced to leave the a motion to adjourn was not in order, city. He went from there to Annis- because no business had intervened ton, Alabama, and some time last fall since the last vote on a similar mohis ways of vice were again exposed | tion. by parties who had formerly lived in Winston and who recognized Young. The Speaker sustained the point and Mr. Mason, who is a new mem-The affair created a great stir there ber, was immediately surrounded by and the citizens again made it too an admiring throng of older memwarm for him and he was forced to bers, who congratulated him on his leave. It is also said that Young was presence of mind and acumen in inin this city several years ago, and sisting upon the proper parliathat he went from here to Winston. mentary remedy to head off the He now turns up and seems to be in dreaded test vo'e. As moon ap-

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were ordered on this proposition and SENATE AND HOUSE. the roll call caught napping several

ALL NIGHT WATCH IN THE HOUSE - STUB-BORN CONGRESSMEN -- NO PROSPECT OF CHANGE IN THE DEAD LOCK-OTHER NEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11the deadlock in the House of Repre- SENATE. The Senate at 12 25, on motion of Senator Frye, went into executive session and confirmed the Wilde are soon to be published. nomination of Jared L. Rathbourne, They will not be the first fairy tales, to be Consul General at Paris, by a however, which Oscar has given the vote of 44 to 8; and at 12 35 the doors

were re-opened.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on Foreign Relations, reported back Mr. Riddleberger's resolution (offered some days since) amended so as to request the President, if not incompatible with public interests, to furnish any information in his possession relative to the dispute understood to exist between the government of Venezuela and the government of Great Britain concerning the boundsries between British Guina and Venezuels. Adopted.

The Senate then took up the motion to refer the President's message and was addressed by Mr. Morrill. Mr. Morrill closed his speech at

o'clock. The Sauale then resumed -Count Zang, who died in Vienna the consideration of the bill to proabout two weeks ago, made a fortune vide for the admission of the State of of \$8,000,000 by the sale of Vienna Dakota and for the organization of the Territory of North Dako'a, and was addressed by Mr. Davis.

After a suggestion by Mr. Plat: (who had charge of it) that he hoped Davis devoted a considerable portion of his remarks to replying to the -The Pope instructing Cardinal speech of Mr. Butler of yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .-From 2 o'clock until day-break the members of the House sat patiently in their seats or reclined on more easy sofas in the rear of the ball. Motions were submitted. No points of order were raised. No parliamentary inquiries submitted. The House was inability to cope with the parliamentary tactics of their antagonists, rewith further proceedings under the trustful of each other's strength, and of the galleries who were peacefully good nature, he asked unanimous ney. dozing upon benches. As early consent that a recess be taken until morning light broke through the 11.45 tomorrow. glazed ceiling of the chamber, a short Mr. O'Ferral, of Virginia, objected informal recess was taken to enable and the House again sank into a state PARTS OF THIS STATE, IN THE HANDS OF | the janitors to clear the floor of the of "innocuous desuetude. accumulated rubbish of the all night | The daily test vote was taken at 4 session; but the duty was o'clock, Mr. Taulbee, of Kentucky, inefficiently performed. At 9 30 a. officiating as reading clerk, upon mom. the House is constinctively in ses- tion to adjourn. This motion was sion as of Wednesday of last week. defeated by a vote of year 76, nays

Loungers of last night have sought | 132-a falling off of four votes from the shelter of the cloak and committee | the advocates of the measure, as comtooms or escaped the vigilance of the pared with the similar vote of yestersergeant-at-arms and gone home to breakfast. About a hundred members, whose bright faces and general appearance give rise to the suspicion that they were not by Mr. Reed, Mr. Allen, of Michigan, at their posts during the entire night rose to a question of privilege. A are scattered about the hall attending to whatever private duty or personal fancy they may suggest as pastime. A group of twenty is gathered in the side telling and listening to stories and laughing boisterously at times. At each more violent outbreak the gavel of the occupant of the chair rises and falls in a perfunctory way, read a telegram which he had reupon the ways on the floor. A simi-

Michigan.

and matters relapsed again.

but has not the slightest influence ceived from the Governor of Michigan upon the subject. lar group is seen on the Democratic Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, side, but is of a more staid and sedate made the point of order that the gendemeanor. The floor of the hall is tleman had stated no question of littered with bits of paper, the desk privilege, as no charge had been tops are covered with miscellaneous made against the personal character piles of rubbish and the Chamber as of the gentleman and as the State of a whole has an air of frowsiness and Michigan was not a member of Con-

gress. "Are we still in session ?" queried Mr. Allen replied that the gentlea new-comer of Mr. Burroughs, of man from Kentucky had always been ready to defend the honor of his "Yes; you see us now in the very | State and that he (Allen) wished to act of legislating for the whole defend the honor of his. The people," at 10 o'clock the first busi- Speaker having sustained the point ness of the day was undertaken. It of order, Mr. Allen satisfied himself was a motion by Mr. Dockery of Mis- with a declaration that the published souri, that the door keeper be au- statement was false in every respect.

thorized to open the doors and venti- Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, late the chamber. Some belated fili- made another effort to adjourn the buster objected from force of habit House about 6 o'clock, but this motion was lost upon a yea and nay At a quarter past 10 Mr. Belmont vote; yeas 13, nays 75.

was brought to the bar, under arrest and formally charged with absence Assignment Set Aside. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. without leave. He said he was neces-

NEW YORK, April 11 .- Judge Ingrasarily absent in New York. The motion to excuse him was lost upon a ham, of the Supreme Court, today set VIVA 'voce vote but was carried by 64 aside the assignment of Halstead, Haines & Co. made in 1884. The creditors brought suit to set aside the About 11 o'clock Mr. Cowles, of assignment on the ground of fraud. North Carolina, moved that the He hads that the assignment was not House adjourn and demanded the made with the honest intent that it was a fraud upon the creditors and therefore void. The principal obthemselves and voted to have the ject of the assignment, says the judge, was to secure the assignors and relatives as much of the assigned estate as possible, and that certain preferences were made \$13,000 in excess of the amount due.

> Decision Rendered, NEW YORK, April 11 .- Recorder Smith today rendered his lecision in the Gould Sage matter Ais Honor denies the application to submit the complaint of the Kansas Pacific bond holders to the grand jury.

BLOODY RIOT

AT CUMBERLAND GAP, ON THE POWELL VALLEY R. R.,

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1888

ther proceedings under the call, which began at 5 o'clock last evening, be

dispensed with. The ayes and noes

members, who relying on a continu-

ance of the unbroken monotony of

the last six hours had temporarily ab-

sented themselves for sleep or other

refreshments. Mr. Anderson, of Kan-

sas, was among the first names called

and that gentleman was invigorating

himself by a shave and shampoo, but

he was equal to the emergency and

caused much merriment to observers

by suddenly emerging in the hall

with his face covered with lather and

a towell neatly drawn around his

Extraordinary number of roll calls

and the length of the session have

badly demoralized the reading clerk

and various employees of the House have been tried as substitutes with

indifferent success. As one clerk

with insufficient vocal ability was

struggling along with the roll call on

of Missouri, generously stepped for-

At one o'clock leave was asked that

was listened to with close attention,

even as much as a breeze of parlia-

tucky, called attention to

by Mr. Oates to take a recess until

11 45 tomorrow had been objected to

New York paper, he said. had pub-

lished an article to the effect that a

portion of the money proposed to be

refunded to the States by the Direct

tax bill would be paid to State agents.

Among those States Michigan had

been mentioned as one which would

pay 40 per cent of the sum refunded

to State agents. He desired to have

into apathy.

objection.

and Republicans.

neck, to answer to his name.

BETWEEN STRIKING RAILROAD MEN AND 'SCAE" EMPLOYEES-FIVE MEN KILLED AND TWELVE WOUNDED-FURTHER TROUBLE APPREHENDED.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Specials from Knoxville, Tenn., to New York and Chicago papers report that the striking laborers at Cumberland Gap. on Powell's Valley Railroad, became riotous Monday and that a battle occurred between the strikers and the men employed to take their places. Five men are reported killed and over a dozen wounded. A courier had arrived at Knoxville to purchase arms and ammunition and more trouble was expected.

The tause of Conkling's Illness

The cause of Mr. Conkling's illness

is supposed to date from the "bliz-

Mr. Weaver's motion, Mr. Dockery, zard. On that now celebrated Monday evening, March 12, he started to ward, amidst the applause of the walk home, as was his wont, from his House, and took up the call in a so- office in Wall street to his home in norous voice. The vote resulted in the Hoffman House. It was shortly a defeat of the motion to dispense reter 6 o'clock and the snow in some praces was six feet and more deer. with the call by a vote of yeas 73, nays 138; and the House relapsed He had a terribly trying experience, which he related the next day to the reporter of a morning newspaper as the members of the committee on the follows: "There wasn't a cab or car-District of Columbia be excused until riage of any kind to be had. Once five o'clock to enable them to attend during the day I had declined an offer the opening of Free Bridge over the to ride up town in a carriage, because Potomac river in West Washington. the man wanted \$50, and I started Mr. Reed, however, interposed an up Broadway on my pins. It was dark and it was useless to try to pick Unanimous consent was given to out a path, so I went magnificently Mr. White, of New York, to have read along shouldering through drifts and the nine o'clock official bulletin, which | headed for the north. I was pretty well noted an improvement in ex-Senator exhausted when I got to Union Square, Conkling's condition. The reading and wiping the snow from my eyes, tried to make out the triangles and at its close a round of prolonged there. But it was impossible. There was no light, and I plunged right applause arose from both Democrats through on as straight a line as I The utter stagnation of business of the House remains onrufiled by could determine upon. Sometimes I have run across passages in novels of great adventures in snow-storms; for mentary motion. Both parties to example, in stories of Russian life, controversy have lapsed into a Micaw- where there would be a vivid descripberish state of "waiting for something tion of a man's struggle on a snowto turn up" which will put an end to swept and windy plain; but I have althe present condition of affairs, but ways considered the presentation an there are no indications that the deadexaggeration. I shall never say so lock will be broken during the day. again, for after what I encountered There are rumors affoat that it has in last night's blizzard I can believe turn to Raleigh today, in showing me been decided that nothing but a that the strongest description would in a state of siege. The advocates of Democratic caucus can have the effect fail to approximate the truth. I had Solicitor of the district, Mr. T. M. the direct tax bill recognizing their of terminating the session which begot to the middle of the park and Argo. gan one week from today, but the Democratic advocates of and oppo- pulled the ice and snow from my eyes | the tone of the article, nor upon the nents to the Direct Tax bill are dis-

At 3 o'clock, Mr. Taulbee, of Keu Mr. Conkling transacted business pearing notably in the Stewart will After the proposition, submitted

doubtedly caught a severe chill in his and were found true bills by noon. walk home on March 12, but he was | Before that time, on Tuesday, I had

THE OXFORD CELEBRATION.

lelirious.

COMMITTEE OF NORTH CAROLINIANS IN VITE GOVERNOR LEE TO BE PRESENT. The Richmond Dispatch of yester-

day says: Yesterday morning a party composed of Col. H. G. Cooper and Mr. C. T. Baskerville, of Oxford, N. C., and Messrs. M. T. Smith, Milton Cayce and Charles Watkins, of this city, called on Governor Lee at his office in the Capitol. The North Carolinians represented the Commonwealth's Club of Oxford, and the Richmond men (all of whom are prominently connected with the tobacco trade of Richmond), accompanied them to join in urging the Governor to be present at Oxford on the 18th instant, when the completion of the Oxford and Clarksville railroad (an extension of the Richmond and

Mecklenburg road) will be celebrated. Colonel Cooper, in a few words gracefully spoken, urged the Governor to attend. He said that many old soldiers would be present who would be glad to see him, and that Governor Scales would be there, and that he thought he could assure a pleasant The name of Lee was known and honored all through the South, and he would be heartily welcomed in North Carolina.

When Colonel Cooper concluded, Mr. Watkins, president of the To bacco Board of Trade of Richmond. explained that the Oxford and Clarksville road had been built by the New York and Southern Construction Company of this city (Mr. J. B. Pace, president,) and that this company would issue about 120 complimentary tickets to leading busi ness houses here to attend the rail read festivities and he hoped the Governor would accompany this delegation of business men. The secgrows a golden bright tobacco. Gov. Lee expressed his willing

Never try to convince a man by would be glad to go to North Caro- found that a representative of the Standt put a jury rig on the Rein-

A Card From Solicitor Argo. RALEIGH, N. C., April 11, 1888. Editor News and Observer:

Many questions have been asked concerning the authorization and effect of an agreement purporting to have been executed by and between essrs. Cross, White and Busbee, and which was published in the News AND OBSERVER of the 10th inst.

enter into any agreement or compact for North Carolina, or to compromise concessions to the fugitives for her. Fair notice was given that the State would not regard any compromise or concessions in my telegram of April h, 1888, to Mr. C. D. Heartt, Extradition Agent, who was then in Toronto, Canada. This telegram, I am informed, was duly received and con-

effect upon the status of the parties riedly prepared papers were very fered him Sub-equently Doctor charged, or upon the rights of North slight. I will add, however, that I Barker, in the form of an official Corolina in the premises, than would an agreement executed between any other three and unofficial individuals in the Dominion of Canada.

The parties charged are therefore indictable, triable and punishable in the courts of North Carolina for any offence they may have committed within their jurisdiction and in violation of the laws of the State. I, who alone have the power to do

so, have authorized no concessions or terms, and sha'l regard no understanding or agreement between Messrs. Cross and White and any other person pretending to grant

Being the sole responsible officer. and having entire and unqualified control of such prosecutions as have been or may be instituted. I shall exercise such fair and impartial discretion in regard to them and their management as my duties to the public and to the prisoners, under and by virtue of the lobligations of my official oath demand. Respectfully.

T. M. Argo, Solicitor. Letter From Mr. Busbee.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 11, 1868. To the Editor of the News and Ob-I am under obligations for the

courtesy extended to me on my rewas up to my arms in a drift. I I have no commen to make upon

and held my hands up there till ev- fact that Mr. Argo has made no comservice of the United States for any call of the House. The opponents of it is difficult to secure a large number might see; but it was too dark and either by wire while at Toronto, nor period, and who have been honorably the measure, conscious of the fact of signatures to a call which the opdischarged and who are now or who may hereafter be suffering from mental or physical disability not the retal or physical disability and sinking down there to die as a communication. But as the matter is man can and not do it. Somehow I one in which the people of the whole got out and made my way along. State are deeply interested, it is When I reached the New York Club, always best to state all the facts.

vides the same pension for all per- But throughout the night there eight days and continuously in session and they would scarcely believe me the National Bank Examiner, Col. sons who are sixty-two years of age or who may hereafter become sixty
were no scenes of sufficient infor over twenty-seven hours, in the interest therefore of good health and interest the good health and inter part in the examination of the discounted notes of the Bank and as usual for some days after this, ap- discovered two notes that I knew were forgeries and others that I case for two or three days until the strongly suspected to be. The parties case was adjourned over to May. It whose name were appended to was noticed then that he had a some- the notes lived in Johnston county, what preoccupied air, and that al- and by active use of the telegraph and though his attention was centered on messenger were brought to Raleigh the case, he leaned his head on his on Thursday evening, bil's of indicthand and repeated questions put to ment in the two Johnston county him as though he had not heard them | cases were drawn by myself and, by distinctly. He complained, too, of a consent of the solicitor, were sent in pain in his head and ear. He un- to the grand jury on Friday morning

able to get out the next day, and, as been consulted by Mayor Thompson is often the case with robust consti- and Mr. Heartt, chief of police, upon tutions, the cold grew worse without | what steps should be taken to secure his paying any attention to it at first. | the arrest of the parties, and we had When the pains in his head and ear, wired descriptions of the fugitives to however, became unbearable, Dr. all points where it was probable that Cornelius Agnew was summoned to they would be found. On Thursday attend him. This was on Friday, we learned that two persons supposed March 30th. Dr. Agnew said Mr. to be White and Cross were in To-Conkling was suffering from an ronte, and by quick use of the wire abscess in the ear. The pain increased | and admirable work by Messrs. Cuddy until meningitis was developed and and Burrows, the detectives, they by Thursday last Mr. Conkling was were arrested on Thursday night. Every telegram sent was upon conference between Mayor Thompson, Mr. Heartt and myself.

After the indictments were found the resources of the clerk's office were severely drawn upon to have full transcripts made for the requisition proceedings, and besides it was necessary to have full depositions from all the witnesses. It was also necessary to have proper requests made by the Governor of the State for the issuance of the necessary papers by the Secretary of State, Mr. Bayard. All this was done under my direction.

Mr. Argo may be, as he says, the sole responsible officer, and having entire and unqualified control of such | cargo of sugar from St. Pierre, Marprosecutions," but the current of au- tinique. thorities, as I read them seems to vest the control of all matters of ex- ary 11th being off Cape Hatters and tradition in the Governor of the State. about two hundred miles from Ber-I therefore obtained from Governor muda, the bark was struck by a wa-Scales the following authority, under | terspout. The day was fine, the sun the Great Seal of North Carolina.

STATE OF NORTH CAEOLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, N. C., March 30, 1888.

To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that Fabius H.

ers. The proceedings were approved by the Solicitor of the Treasury, the buried her lee bulwarks. She just Solicitor General and the Department | quivered and then stood bare. The of Sta'e, and Mr. C. D. Heartt was wild currents of air seemed to go tion in which this new road runs appointed by the President as the back into the sky. Not a trace of person designated to receive the fu- them could be seen.

trouble in Washington City. The way of this transgressor seems to be hard.]

The proached many memders appeared on the floor who had been absent that counts, and that won't work with some people.

As noon approached many memders appeared on the floor who had been absent that counts, and that won't work with some people.

Cross and White, had instituted a prosecution against them under the Canada statutes for bringing into Canada stolen money (it would have HOPE ENTERTAINED OF HIS been more properly charged from their standpoint as money obtained by false pretences and the information would have been amended into BETTER YESTERDAY MORNING AND HIS that charge.) They had also instituted or were about to institute civil No living man had authority to proceedings for the recovery of the money. As Receiver it was my duty to recover and hold the money for the State, or to grant any terms or the benefit of all the creditors equally, un'il and unless the National Banks of Norfolk and Raleigh and the State Bank of Richmond had made good their claim to their sole a new statute on extradition passed by the Canadian Parliament, of which

> Under the well settled law of extradition, no person can be surren- place during the night. Mr. Conkling dered unless the criminality charged is much better this morning. In fact in the demand shall be proved "by he is much better this morning than such evidence as according to the he has been for at least ten days and laws of the place where the fugitive he enjoyed more refreshing sleep or person so charged shall be found, duing the night than he has for over would justify his apprehension and commitment for trial, if the offence 10 p m. had there been committed. Spear on Extr., p. 80, et seq. So that if a person is surrendered on extradition proceedings, he is not only protected from prosecution for offences not coming under the provisions of the treaty, but also protected from prosecution for offences within the treaty, but not specifically proven against nim before the committing judge in Canada. I could therefore only hope to secure their extradition for the two forgeries of Johnston county names upon which I had taken out proceed-

to be valid.

Besides under the Canadian law all fugitives must be held for fifteen days after they are adjudged to come within the provisions of the treaty, and by habeas corpus and appeal the proceedings can frequently be prolonged almost indefinitely. I was exceedingly anxious that the money should be returned to the United States so that the respective rights of the three banks and of the general creditors could be determined in our own tribunals. Under these circumstances I would

sented to a proposition, not of compromise, not of a surrender of a sinthe State could also prosecute for one of the forgeries of the names of pushed to their uttermost. None of their other offences, embezzlement, violation of the national banking act, &c, were extraditable offences, and I was instructed by the State department to observe the treaty stipulations carefully. Under this, the was returned to the United States and is now in New York subject to the joint order of Mr. Hardy (for the Banks) and myself until the rights of the respective claimants can be determined.

This communication has been submitted to Gov. Scales and I am authorized to say my action meets with his endorsement and approval. Of course I had absolutely nothing to do with any prosecution for uttering forged paper in New York, if such offence was committed, as I had no authority to represent in any way the State of New York, and I had no conference in regard to a 'made no statement concerning any L. Bence or prosecution.

These matters I have always been ready to lay before Mr. Argo, if he had seen fit to inquire into the facts and the law before rushing into print. The prisoners are here, the money is in a bank in New York, and the prosecutions are now under the control of the Solicitor. He may, if he sees fit, attempt to violate the agreem t that the prisoners should return as upon extradition, made between the attorney for the prisoners and the attorney of the State of North Carolina, accredited under its great seal, and at the same time violate the provisions of the treaty between Great Britain and the United States, but I hardly think he will. F. H. Busbee.

Struck by a waterspout off Hatteras. The bark Reindeer arrived yesterday morning at New York with a Capt. Standt says that on Febru-

was shining and the sea was smooth and bright. Just enough breeze was blowing to nicely fill all the canvass the Reindeer could walk along with. At 10 o'clock in the morning, without the least warning, a waterspout came Busbee, of Wake county, North Caro- booming along to windward with an lina, is the duly accredited attorney awful roar. Just as it was about to of the State of North Carolina, au- board the ship it collapsed, and all thorized to represent said State in the water fell into the sea with a any proceedings for the extradition great frothing and hissing. So close of Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. was it that the revolving air currents White, now in the Dominion of Can- struck the bark before a bit of sail ads, and his signature appears in the could be taken off her. Beginning A. M. Scales with the foremast, the wind ripped I saw the Comptroller of the Cur- away every sail, mast and spar, and ency and by him was appointed Re- left the bark with bare decks and all ceiver of the State National Bank for the rigging floating to leeward. The the purposes of securing the money watch on deck lay down and held fast found on the persons of the prison- for their lives. So quickly was the

With what spars and sails he could and intention to attend. He said he When we reached Toronto we fish out of the floating stuff, Capt.

CONKLING.

RECOVERY.

PHYSICIANS HOPIPUL OF HIS RECOV-

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. New York, April 11.-Dr. Barker called at the res dence of ex Senator Conkling at 9.10 o'clock this morning and found his patient restownership of the particular currency. ing peacefully. The Doctor felt his I also learned that there had been patient's pulse [and found it more regular than it has been for several days. Mr. Conkling awoke and cordisidered

The agreement referred to, in my opinion, can have no other or more served all its requirements in my hurthink if the matter had been tested bulletin, announced to the members the requisit on would have been held of the press that Mr. Conkling was beginning to recover."A marked change for the better," he said "had taken

> 10 p m -The utterances of Mr. Conkling's physicians and a'tendant friends, are not so confident tought as they were last night and earlier in the day. He is reported weaker but the physicians are still hopeful of bringing the patient through.

The Appointment of the Receiver. Washington, D. C., April 11.-The Comptroller of the Currency today appointed Clement Dowd, of Charlotte, to be receiver of the State Na-tional Bank of Raleigh.

Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

SHELBY, N. C., April 11.-Shuman Jolly, charged with burglary, plead guilty of larceny in court here today, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years.

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