# Billsbaraugh Recorder.

WEDNESDAY ..... JAN. 9. 1878

Absence from home for a week on our an and pleasant Christmas visit to Wilming ton must plead with our readers for apparent neglect of our editorial columns; at a time, too, above all others, when the demand seems most imperative for earnest work. But we are not often chargeable with such shortcomings, and throw ourselves with confidence upon the mercy of our patrons.

### THE NEW YEAR.

In times past we have indulged in morn lizing reflections upon the death of the old year and the birth of the new; upon the columities and the disappointments of the one, and upon the new hopes and reanimated courage to enter upon the uncertainties of the other. We pass by the custom with the advent of 1878 as more honored in the breach than in the observance, as treading again upon the same leaden iteration, and as viewing again from the same culminuting point of time, the dreary waste of the past and the impenetrable veil of the future. Human action is forever finding new fields for exercise. Elemental agency is always prepairing its phenomena or its terrors; and though all these things are different in kind, yet they embrace precisely the same elements of human suffering, or it may be, of human happiness. What has been will be, and until the end of time, the same text will snewer for the same sermon to be preached on the past, the present and the future. So with the hope of a happy New Year to all, we will leave the future to unfold itself and dismiss the past as of value only in the lessons it may have implanted upon our experience.

A CATECHISM ABOUT MONEY We refer our readers to the able commu nication on the third page of this issue under the above esption. It is the production of one of the most distinguished scholars and thinkers of the State, and we gladly give is a place in our columns; for though differing ascentially from him on this one point of national faith and the duty of its maintenance, he accords with us in those sentiments which we have endeavored to inculcate in regard to the preservation of State credit. We differ from bim in this, that he gives the public creditor, the holder of the government bonds a tender consideration not due to him, holding that creditor alone entitled to legislative protection while the tax payer is left entirely at the mercy of a heartless rapacity. We feel for sified, if by nothing else, in the position we have taken, by the construction put upon the obligations assumed by the government by the very men most active in providing for national financial existence. These bonds were paid for in greenbacks, and John Sherman emphatically said, "if the bond bolder refuses to take the same kind of money with which he bought his bonds. be is an extortioner and a repudiator. Oliver P. Morton said, "we should do foul injustice to the Government and to the people of the United States, after we have sold these bonds at an average of not more than sixty cents on the dollar now to make a new contract for the benefit of the bond holder;" and this is precisely the aim of all

proposed bond holding legislation. Our distinguished correspondent very frankly admits that this is a question upor which there is a wide liberty of opinion. and that freedom of thought involves no lafidelity to party. We candidly avow our total want of sympathy with the bond hol ders and attach little weight to their clamor for the preservation of public faith, because their interest is not so much concerned with the fairfame of the American name as with the more selfish consideration of large profits and enhanced value to the subject of a lucky investment made when that national name was in low repute, and their purebases made in a nearly discredited ourrency.

The Mexican war cloud seems to have dispersed for the present, and all is quiet sgain along the frontier. The hostile feeling along the border is not allayed, but it has become evident to the United States Government that war with Mexico is not desirable even as a pleasant diversion to a troubled administration. Mr. Hayes must find some other means to occupy the thoughts of those somewhat too inquisitive into his official tenure, and somewhat too critical of his official acts. The Mexicons may yet give occasion for hostilities, but it is safe to say that the American Administration will bereafter make no rash tosts of the temper of the American people in the direction of unnecessary wars.

It turns out that out of 350 rioters at El Paso, only five have been identified as Mexicans,

Congress meets again on the 16th inst.

DEATH OF HON, R. M. PEARSON Judge Pearson left his home in Yadkin County on Friday last, in a buggy on his way to attend the Supreme Court at Raleigh, intending to take the train at Winston, Boor after leaving home, he leaned his head epon the shoulder of the driver, who supposing him to be asleep, did not dieturb him until reaching Winston, Upon reaching that place it was found on assisting him to a ight that he was paralyzed and speechless, He lingered in an unconscious state until Sunday when he died .

Judge Pearson was born in 1805 and was therefore in the 23rd year of his age at the time of his death. He graduated at Chapel Hill in 1823, studi ed law under Judge Henderson and was admitted to the bar in 1826, and was a member of the o 1832. He was elected Judge of the Superior Court in 1836, from which he was transferred to the Supreme Court in 1848; and was made Chief Justice of that tribunal in 1859 which position he held at the time of his death.

As a member of a Court distinguished from its very creation for profound legal learning and remarkable natural talent, Judge Pearson made no unfavorable comparison with his predecessors. His knowledge of law was extensive and his readiness in the application of its principles remurkable; and he has not been excelled in the acuteness of his reasoning powers, and overmastering strength of his logical faculties. As a lawyer, and as an expounder of the law, he was all that his eminent, nosition demanded. It was only in the latter days of his judicial career that his fair fame ara judge became complicated with political questions, & the truth of history exacts the confession that that fame was seriously ternished by rulings dangerous to constitutional liberty when the life of that liberty was imperilled More we would not say, to the disparagement of a character otherwise so conspiouously adorned with the atributes of human greatness. Less we cannot say, in deference to the magnitude of occurances in which he bore so prominent a part and which a due regard for the preservation of liberty must never suffer to be

We are glad to see the Observer takes up the subject of Sorghum Culture as a field of industry and profit to the farmers and people of North Carolina. The Observer takes the same views as expressed by us in an article in the Parmer and Mechanic. saying that "North Carolina can supply herself with all the Molusses she needs from that formerly much despised crop, Sorghum. The prejudice against this c was most unjust, and proceeded mostly from the defective modes of manufacturing the syrup and the inferiority of it thus made compared with the Cuba Molasses." And we may add, that while machinery has been much improved, so, in the Northwest where unremitted attention has been paid to the cultivation of the Sorghum, a great sdvance has been made in the character of the plant, and the syrup now made is not only equal to, but superior to Cuba Molasses, more especially black strap? which is now dealt out to us as the genuine island molasses after being robbed of all its excellence by the sugar refiners of the Northern

We elip from the Washington (D. C.) Guzette the following complimentary notice of a North Carolinian and a citizen of this vicinity; "Captain James I. Waddell, who commanded the Shenandonh with distinction during the war, and who since has been in the service of the Pacific Muil Etesmship line, is stopping at the Metropolitan, His career, both as seamen and soldier, has been a brilliant one. While in command of the San Francisco, one of the Pacific Mail line, she struck a hidden rock not on the charts, which was supposed to bave been thrown up by one of the convulsions of nature so common in southern latitudes, at a point some thirteen miles from shore, and was split sixty feet. There were over three hundred persons on board . and Captain Waddell ran her until the water was over the deck and saved every man, woman and child, himself being the last to leave the ship. This is said to be one of upon Soffa. the most splendid schievements of seamanship over known, and is the Sret case of diesater occurring at such a distance at sea without loss of life. He is the first cousin of the Hon , Alfred M, Waddell, chairmain of the Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads of the House.

Mr. James N Blair, of Caswell county, once a teacher of some distinction in Pittsylvania, has just returned home after a sojourn of several months in Texas. He advisce that the young men of the border to stay at home.

Botetourt county in Virginia taxes doge, and raised this year \$1500 from this source. We do not know in North Carolina what a prolific fand we have unused.

When we saw the negro military compa- Prospectus Weekly Ledger, nies leave Wilmington on the night of the 80th to take part in the Emancipation Celebration at Rainigh on the 1st of January; and when we say all the pump of parade, all the bravery of flags and feathers and glittering armor and glistening maskets, and heard the clangor and the din of martial music and listened to the pompous and confiders tones of command as the battalion moved to its destined place on the care, we could not but contrast the perfect liberties of the Couthern negroes, recognized by law as a part of the State troops, armed and equipped by the State, and commanded by colored officers equal in rank with those of the white organizations, with their brethren of Ohio, shut out from such privileges or such responsibilities by the fatal brand House of Commons from Rowan from 1829 of a black skit. Our Northern friends de not always practice what they preach and while willing to see the South pioned down by bayonets in pegro hands as has been the fate in turn of all the Southern States, deny to the born free negro of the North the empty pleasure of being a boliday soldier, a tribute so cheap to the show and pleasure loving instructs of the negro, and so ready a means of displaying consistency with their clamorous parade of principles that we wonder common decency has not led to a declaration of equalization. But the slave at the South was letter eared for before the nar than toe negro at the North; and tow the freed negro at the South has a more full and free onj yment of equal rights than his fier bern brother of the North,

> Morganton Blude says, Mr James Cline, son of Mr. Nike Cline, one of the most succeps business men of Hickory, returned from Texas, last week, with the old story, North Carolina is the best State after a l. He says great numbers of young men who have gone to Texas would return if they

> Governor Hendricks won't be interviewed on the silver question.

Sitting Bull has crossed into the U. S. with a large force,

#### WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Washington, Jan 3 - Falling off in Internal Revenue receipts for last month \$448,000. Canse, proposition in Congress to reduce taxes on whisky and tobacco, which has paralyzed movements in those

Sepator Patterson's condicion is some what improved with the exception of his head. He passed a restless night, but is sleeping this afternoon. Mrs. Patterson is

not so well to-day.
The Star says: "On dit—that Senator Patterson of South Carolina contemplates true and a democrat succeeds him, which is of course absolutely certain the Senate will be 'alf and 'alf, politically.'?

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- The following disputch from Col. Harch has been received at the War Department, forward dec. 26.6t,

EL Paso, December 31. Have just returned from towns below here. I find all quiet, Peace and confi-dence are being restored. Many of those who fled in fear of the rangers are returning (Signed) HATCH.

New York, Jan. 3 .- A London special ays the salvage difficulty with regard to leopatra's needle, now at Ferrol, Spain, having been settled, another attempt will be made to tow it to that city on the 10th

#### ----WAR NEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Post publisher paragraph in official form to the effect that the Cabinet yesterday by no means asquied Russia's answer to shut the door to overtures. The paragraph points out that England, when communicating Russis's answer to the Porte, will be expected to company it with advice. Therefore, it will be very natural if England, before taking this step inquires what conditions the Russion commanders have been in-structed to demand. By approaching Russia sgain, Regland would be giving proof her earnest desire to spare Kurope further danger-

Bogor, Jan. 3. -Gen, Gourko fought . evere buttle on the Slat of December, at Tashesan , before securing the Turkish entrenchment. The Russians lost 700 killed and wounded. The Turks retreated at night fall towards Sofia, pursued by cavalry. After a halt for rest and reorganiza-tion, Gen. Gourko resumed his advance

Edinburgh, Jan. 5 .- The Scotsman's London correspondent under stands that Lord Darby will inform Prince Gortscha koff that the British government is decidedly opposed to Russia making peace without the conditions being first communicated to England and the other great pow

London, January 5.—The Standard's Constantinople special reports that Sons is completely exacusted.

The Times' Paris correspondent also observes that the claim of Greece to be represented in any European conference really points to the acquisition of Thesaly and Epirus, and possibly Crete. The Porte will strongly urge on the powers the dan-ger of allowing the question to be brought forward, as it is calculated to create fresh complications fatal to peace,

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A. MICKLE, Adm'r. Chapel Hill, Dec. 26th '77. 6t.

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