WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1873

To-Morrow.

Every nation has its day especiadvent is celebrated with patriolic the recess. ardor; but to-morrow is the world's gala day, looked forward to in all climes where the sun-light of Christianity has shown and welcomed equally by the proud and the meek, the rich and the poor, the high and the low, the old and the young .-In the palace and in the mansion it will be celebrated with pomp and, perhaps, with revelry; in the cabin and the hovel its sunshine will penetrate. To-night, at midnight, the bells in many a steeple will chime its advent, as some of them have done for centuries, and the grand Te Deum will be anthemed by a thousand choirs,-the hymn of joy that is sung on earth and taken up by the minstrel angels as they rejoice in the presence of the Glorious One, the once babe God that shivered in passed. the manger at Bethlehem.

It is well to rejoice, and it is well that the world is made glad for even one day. There are those who will devoutly kneel by their firesides, or in their places of worship, and pour out the acknowledgements of grateful hearts, and there are others less thoughtful, and not devout, who will forget themselves in wine and debauch, converting into a saturnalia the day which should not be desecrated.

As we sit here now, writing this the mind reverts to the past, and notes the many changes that have taken place in the brief year since last we wrote and wished you a merry Christmas and a happy new year." How much is done that 'twere well had not been done; how vision of the country school officers. That no tax shall be collected until had been done. The annals have been written, though, and they have been written for eternity.

The great have fallen, the proud have been humbled, the mighty have become weak, governments hove tottered and fallen, the politicians have taken their part in the drama, the soldier has taken his, and the multitude, the restless multitude, seeking something-they hardly know what-have played theirs. Day after day these unceasing changes have taken place and we look on them as thoughtlessly, perhaps, as we do upon the shifting views of a panorama that are gazed ur on for a moment and then forgotten. Nations are smitten by the hand of war and struck prostrate. Who cares but the hearts that bleed? Pestilence stalks through the land and blasts with its breath its thousands of victims. Who cares but the bereaved hearts that are left to mourn? The fire-fiend seizes cities and marks his path with the mouldering ruins of stately buildings. Who thinks of it a day The ship that moves along proudly and bears on its deck its hundreds of passengers, suddenly dives down into the caverns of the sea to be heard of no more, and who mourns for the lost ones? But thus it is and thus it will be in this whirling, busy world of ours.

Glad hearts have been saddened within this time, and, perhaps, sad hearts have been gladdened .-Bright hopes have been realized, and hopes as bright have been doomed to bitter disappointment .-What was, we know; what may be, we know not-and 'tis well we

We look around us now and we miss familiar faces we once gazed upon; we miss, also the warm pressure of the hand that told us, in where they will tollow various oc- dolph, in behalf of the adoption of clock. Two hundred delegates were language stronger than words, of cupations. More than twenty have the sympathy that pulsed in the hearts that beat no more. The earth is between,-there we laid them—yet we can see them as silk-worm cannot be successfully in Congress, was varied by ville on March 19th, 1874. plainly as though they sat beside raised there. us; but we cannot press the hand The silk-worm thrives in this nor hear the voice as it once spoke State. We have seen as fine silk as now who will leave us, perhaps, before this day returns again and the people have not given more at-

You, who read this, have stood, no doubt, in the sunshine and in the shade, have laughed and, maybe, wept; but whether or not we hope that your heart will be glad to-morrow and your new year all that heart could wish it. Go, if you have been bountifully supplied, and help to make cheerful the hearth of your less tortunate brother, and then there are others who will thank you and wish you hap as caoutchone or India rubber .- N. it. piness, and you will prove yourself Y. Sun. so much more worthy of the blessings you enjoy and you will enjoy them so much the better, too, when you remember that you helped to make others glad.

It cost the government only \$350,000 to swing Captain Jack and his companions on a line.

The Legislature.

The Legislature adjourned on Monday to meet again on January

The most important measure passed is the consolidation bill, which has gone through after some amendments in the House. We will publish it in our next issue.

Another bill of much importance is the one submitted by Dr. Worth ally dedicated to some memorable to adjust the State debt. It was event, the approach of which is up last week, but further consideralooked for with pleasure and whose tion of it was postponed till after

A bill to re-arrange the fourth Judicial district has passed the Senate and will pass the House.

We regret to see that the House committee has reported against appropriating aid to the Oxford Orphan Asylum. Another effort was made on the

civil rights question and only got six votes. Better quit now. A resolution was passed in the House instructing our representatives in Congress to vote against an

increase of tax on tobacco. The House branch of the joint committee on the public debt has reported against recognizing the special tax bonds.

There was as usual a considerable

No Paper Next Week.

In compliance with the time honored custom, no paper will be issued from this office next week. For the convenience of the public the job office will be kept open.

school for white children was opened in the city of Charlotte on the 30th | the one dollar, and for bonds issued of October last. There are five for Internal Improvement purposes teachers and more than two hun- after May 20, 1861, and prior to dred children in the school, and it May, 1865, twenty cents in the dolhas the confidence and support of lar. the substantial citizens of Charlotte. Among its friends and supporters are found the names Zubu ion B. Vance, W. P. Bynum, Rufus ed, a tax of twenty-five cents on the Barringer, H. W. Guion, C. J. Eox, \$100 valuation of all the real and C. Dowd and others.

dren has been kept up for several levied, and shall be annually colfifty scholars.

and three teachers. ten months.—Raleigh News.

And this is what Greensboro needs badly. Such schools would help to build up our city, and any sum they might cost.

Appointment of Ministers.

The following are the appointments for the coming year, for Greensboro District, made by the M. E. Conference, held at Golds- hereby instructed to pay the inter

N. H. D. WILSON, P. E-Greensboro-J. A. Cuninggim. South Guilford-R. G. Barrett. Thomasville and High Point-C.

Davidson-C. H. Phillips. Trinity-J. W. Lewis, Carraway-I. F. Keerans. Forsythe-Z. Rush. Winston-J. F. Heitman. Stokes-J. R. Scroggs. Madison-L. E. Stacy. Wentworth-W. C. Norman.

B. B. Culbreth, Agent. L. Hendren, Agent.

We present elsewhere the bill introduced by Dr. Worth, to adjust difficulties that has yet been presented.

The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, of recent date, says : Thirteen Italian immigrants were

been sent to this country. An Itallian silk grower is about to visit the upper part of the State with the object of ascertaining whether the

we ever saw raised in Rockingham county and the wonder is to us that their places will be filled by others. | tention to it than they have.

> had been quarried near Goldsboro, N. C., and has been presented to the St. Louis University. It is a bar of white sandstone, one foot in length by one inch in width and thickness. It is easily bent in any direction, returning with a spring, when suddenly loosened, to its proper axis. It may also be compressed and it recovers its shape as readily and there were very few witnessed

This stone came from Stokes County, near Danbury, and was sent by us to a friend in St. Louis, who presented it to the University, where it is regarded by scientific men as a great curiosity.

Eighty leading firms of New York have signed a protest against the total repeal of the bankrupt act.

Bill to Adjust the State Debt.

Sec. 1. That six millions of coupon bonds, to be dated July the first, '74, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semiannually, in the city of New York, to be due as follows, to-wit: \$500. 000 the first of July, A.D. 1904, and \$500,000 the first of each succeeding July, up to, and include the farm first of July, A. D. 1916, to comproton. mise and pay off the outstanding debts of the State, with the accrued interest on same, shall be issued, be signed by the Governor and countersigned by the Treasurer of the State, and have the great seal of the State affixed, and the said bonds shall be in denomination of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and that the coupons shall be authenticated by the engraved signature of the Treas-

Sec. 2. That the past due coupons npon any of the said bonds shall be at all times receivable in payment of State taxes.

Sec. 3. That the said bonds shall be exempt from State, county, township and municipal taxation. Sec. 4. That the said bonds shall remain in the office of the Treasurer of the State, and shall be held by the Treasurer for the following purpose and no other, to-wit: To be used in exchange for the outstanding bonds and certificates of indebtedness of the State as is herein provided, viz: First, for all North Carolina bonds (issued for the construction of the North Caroline Railroad) cents on the one dollar; second, for ern Sentinel. all old ante-war bonds, dated anterior to the war, with the accrued interest on the same, thirty cents on the one dollar; third, for all bonds issued since the close of the war, (other than special tax,) including all funding bonds issued under the Acts of the Legislature in 1866 and 1868, and all accrued interest on the same, except forty-four thous-CITY SCHOOLS .- A free graded and dollars Penitentiary bonds and interest on same, twenty cents on

Sec. 5. That to provide for the payment of the interest on said bonds to be issued as herein providpersonal property of the State, and A graded school for colored chil- 8 1-3 cents on the poll, is hereby ton have about three hundred and of November, 1874, to ascertain fifty white children and six hundred from the Treasurer the amount of and fifty colored children and one bonds so exchanged, and shall then teacher to about every fifty pupils. order the collection of a sufficient that the coupons coming due first one of the best in the State. January, 1875, shall be receivable

for said taxes. he may deem proper to bring it to the attention of the creditors of the State, and at once begin the exchange of bonds, as herein provided, with all such creditors who avail themselves of its provisions, and is est on such new bonds promptly semi-annually, beginning on the first day of January, A. D. 1875; North Guilford-S H. Helsabeck and with the view of the speedy and earnest execution of this Act, the Governor be, and is hereby authe Treasurer.

And they shall be absolved from all liability on account of the said

The discussion of the repeal of of the salary bill, last week members calling each other dogs, gant and edifying that the New York Times, a Redical paper, declines to "defile" its columns with it. If there was any question as to the propriety of raising the salary A piece of elastic stone was re- of these gentlemen such debates cently exhibited in St. Louis, which | should settle it at once. Such exalted worth and ability ought to be handsomely remunerated.

The Virginius was delivered at Bahia Honda, (a little island near Cuba,) on the 16th to the American dispatch boat, the Dispatch. It with a slight pressure, or extended, was a very quietly managed affair

> It now transpires that the Virginius belonged to the Cuban Junta in New York, and had no right to carry the American flag. The Spaniards can now claim her. The salute to the insulted flag will be ac cordingly dispensed with.

Boss Tweed will while away his every week. Perhaps some one economy is the only thing in the leisure hours in penitentiary writing a book.

STATE ITEMS.

Two thousand one hundred and eighty-three bales of cotton were sold in Charlotte last week. The Charlotte Southern Home says: Our esteemed friend, Capt.

a valuable bed of gypsum on his farm within a half mile of Lincoln-The Charlotte Southern Home says: The Lutheran Conference, recently held in this city, unanimously approved of Mr. Stroble's conduct, and defended him from

certain alleged imputations, &c. The Asheville Expositor says :-Laban Ramsour, after living sixteen years in Illinois, has returned with his family to spend the remain der of his days in the good old county of Catawba.

Carolina Central.-We learn that the iron has been ordered and is expected to arrive at an early day for four miles of the Carolina Central road, beyond Wadesboro, The work on the road, we understand, will be vigorously prosecuted with the intention of completing it at the earliest possible moment.- Wilmington Star.

More Factories .- There will be six additional tobacco factories in operation here by spring, making ten alnext season, which will give em- lows: ployment to several hundred hands, as well as make our tobacco market number of local and private bills with due coupons on same, fifty one of the best in the State .- West-

Homicide.-Elisha Peacock was arrested in Yadkinville on last Saturday week by the Sheriff of Ashe county for killing a man whose name we are unable to learn. The difficulty occurred about a young woman when Peacock stabbed his rival .-Peacock is about 18 years old and lives in Yadkin county. - Western Sentinel.

The Decision of the Swazey Suit,-The decision of Judges Brooks and Bond in the Swazey-North Carolina Railroad case was filed on Thursday evening, favoring the railroad, or rather refusing to grant the order for the sale of State stock to pay the accrued interest on the bonds of the road.—Raleigh News.

Fatal Shooting .- A gentleman from Durham informs us that at ous speculation on too small capital; Black Creek on the Wilmington & thinks we have too many railroads Weldon Railroad, Bailey who owned and are too extravagant, and sums the bear at the Cumberland Fair, up as follows: "The future is full vears in Charlotte under the super- lected as other taxes: Provided, shot and instantly killed J. P. of uncertainty. I look for troubled really pass the Senate or to be buried there Wood, of Granville county. He times. By and by it will clear up will be seen hereafter. In any event Ben much is undone that 'twere well It now has over one hundred and the proposed exchange of bonds Shot Wycraft in the arm and fled.— and you and your cotemporaries will Butler will have plucked the sable plume shall be made, and it shall be the These young men were travelling gather in the fruits of the toils, the The graded schools in Wilming. duty of the Auditor on the first day with a bear and magic lantern, and schemes and speculations of this Hon. A. H. Stephens and others will dismoney they had made.

The Winston Sentinel says:- stranded ventures of the day. There will be six additional tobacco may not live to see this, but you A free graded school has been amount of tax as above provided to factories in operation here by spring, and others of your years will reap recently organized near Asheville pay the interest on the amount of making ten altogether in operation the benefit of this state of things with one hundred and fifty pupils bonds so exchanged, said tax to be in our town next season, which will I cannot say I am sorry the cash collected and paid into the treasury give employment to several hands, has come. It will do much mischief These schools all continue about by the first of January, 1875, and besides making our tobacco market now; it would do more if put off."

Marrying in North Carolina .-Just one firm, one job-printing firm Sec. 6. That for the purpose of in the city of Raleigh, that of Gor- of the Legislature to whom was recarrying into effect the provisions man, Marcom & Lee, have printed ferred the bill offered by Senator would more than compensate for of this Act, the Public Treasurer is five thousand marriage licenses and Flemming for the protection of orhereby authorized and directed to sold them in the last three months .- phans, has reported in favor of "no publish this Act in such manner as Think of that -Evans' Independent. legislation." There is a little boy

white woman, named Mary Jane Johnson, was brought to town on erty; no protector. A very wicked of her infant child.

The Winston Sentinel says: Valentine Hege, of Davidson county, was burnt to death on Monday night of last week. His cfothing caught fire while he was sitting before a With "no legislation," this boy fire in a state of intoxication.

Judge Brooks of the United the State. How SAD! thorized to appoint one commission. States Circuit Court, has filed his er, whenever, in his judgment, it decision in the case of Swazev and shall be necessary to aid the Treas- others against the North Carolina change of said bonds as herein pro- the suit was to sell the stock in the rectify the great salary grab, and vided; and the said commissioner Road to pay the accrued interest on bave agreed that Grant shall conshall be entitled to such compensa | the bonds of the State held by the tinue to draw all he wants. The tion as may be agreed upon between plaintiffs. These bonds are not due next thing in order is to put on the him and the Governor, which, with until 1885, and the State's stock in taxes on tea, cofiee, and tobacco.-Greensboro Female College-L. Act, shall be paid by warrant upon bonds has been due for years, but when he had agreed to serve for Sec. 7. That it shall be the duty dividends of the Road. Notwith and forward pay for themselves, now of the Treasurer to cancel and file standing the fact that the bonds let them complete their arrange-Bill to Adjust the State Debt. the outstanding bonds and coupons have over ten years to run before ments so that every working man as soon as they shall have been re- they are due, the plaintiffs endeav- and women in the country will have and have substituted one that places the ceived by him. It shall be lawful ored to have the State's stock sold to contribute a sufficient share of pay of members and employees of congress for any Executor or Administrator, to pay the interest for which only the cost of these Executive and the State debt. It seems to us the Guardian, Trustee, Director of Cor. the dividends, not the stock, were Congressional luxuries .- N. Y. Sun. nearest approach to a fair and poration, and other persons acting pledged. Judge Brooks refused to square settlement of our financial in a fiduciary capacity, holding grant the motion for the sale, and bonds of the State to make the ex- has dismissed the suit with costs the Troy Press, set and distributed seen. change contemplated in this act .- | against the plaintiffs. So says the from Dec. 12, 1872, to Dec. 12, 1873, Raleigh News.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: The Council of the Patrons of Husband-In our next issue we will publish ry met at Kinston vesterday and sent to Spartanburg yesterday, the remarks of Dr. Worth, of Ran. closed its session to day at 12 o'. present and perfect harmony prevailed. H. R. Ryan, of Newberne, was re-elected President. Measures next meeting will be held at Green-

> The Asheville Fxpositor says:others have lost most all their hogs.

Snows This Season .- We learn from a citizen of Wautauga county, who was in Charlotte yesterday that there have been already nine snows in that county this season.-One of the snows, our informant says, was considerably over shoe mouth deep. We are thankful that the lines have fallen to us in a warmer climate than that .- Charlotte Obsrever.

State and a gentleman of the old er's Chair and a caught Mobilierist school, died on Thursday evening the leader of the House, a C. M. at his home in Warren county, aged salary grabber our Minister te Ja-

The Greensboro Patriot used to suitable society -N. Y. World. be a good paper; we have not seen it lately .- Western Sentinel.

forgets to return it.

Unexpected Contingencies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The contingent fund of the Treasnry Department for the past few years is being overhauled, and some curious, not to say extraordinary, features are exposed and will have Reinhardt, of Lincolton, has found to be explained. For instance, in a single year \$9,000 were expended for carpets, over \$3,000 for ice.

> chase of horses and carriages-a very incomprehensible subject in the mind of the committee. The Department is entitled to four horses, and according to the accounts it costs for a single year \$2,-500 for oats, \$900 for hay, \$2,000 for care, over \$300 for shoeing, \$3,-000 for repairs of wagons, \$1,000 for repairs of harness, \$400 for repairs of carriages, one pair of horses \$600, and carriages \$700. It has reached the attention of the committee that the appropriation for four express horses and two wagons has been used to cover other horses and carriages for the accommodation of officials and favored clerks of the Department. The committee is of the impression, if small matters make such a showing, there may be great reduction in the larger appropria-

Our Representatives in Congress .-The North Carolina Representatives together in operation in our town in Congress are disposed of as fol-

> Ransom-Military affairs, Rail oads and Revision of the Laws. Merrimon-Post Offices, Post Roads and Claims.

HOUSE. Ashe-Coinage, Weights and Measures. Cobb-Freedman's Affairs (Chairman) and War Claims.

Leach—District of Columbia. Robbins-Public Expenditures. Smith—Public Expenditures and Patents.

Thomas—Elections. Waddell-Manufactures and Pubie Printing. Vance-Revolutionary Pensions.

The Late Panic .- There is much truth in what Ex Governor Seymour says in his letter to a gentleman in Wisconsin:

He thinks "the panic has come to stay awhile:" attributes it to ruinduction will ip time flock off the

[From the Raleigh News.] No Legislation .- The Committee The Wilson Advance says: A in Pitt county whose father is dead; his mother is dead; he has no propyesterday charged with the murder man has seized him for a slave, and works him without mercy. I made some inquiries of him about the boy. He spoke through the bars of Tarboro jail, and declared he was ob liged to keep the boy to work for his wife while he remained in jail. will grow up the natural enemy of

J. II. MILLS. the interest is only secured by the \$25,000, and having taken back pay

Mr. Frederick W. Schneider, of 3,234,203 ems. This amount divided among 312 working days, gives 10,366 ems per day, averaging in round numbers 10,000 per day, with a margin of 114,192. The highest number set in any one day was 17, if he should sell it as in the case of the mission, if it is desirable, to make what he 485. For thirty-eight days Mr. Schneider set 12,000 ems per day, and for five weeks averaged 70,000 of great interest were enacted. The per week. For thirty-four weeks he set 60,000 eins. The matter was of any department.

curs, and other pet names. The The hog cholera is raging fearfully A Good Custom.—An excellent practical results of the granger move- beauty, and I have every reason to believe in durability. More than twelve months since, interchange of opinion was so ele. along the French Broad—the infec. custom, probably borrowed from the lowed by others of a character to benefit tion caught from the droves passing Japanese, seems to be coming into the country and purify the legislative atfrom Tennessee and Kentucky - vogue in various Western cities - mosphere of the capital. Capt. Alexander, Gen. Vance and At Detroit, an employee of a mercantile house blew out his brains because he had been detected in stealing from his employers. Also, at St. Louis, a second-class bank defaulter ended his existence with a dose of prussic acid, because his peculations had been discovered.

A drunkard in the White House, a venal liar in the Vice Presidency replacing a venal perjurer there, a debauchee in the chair of the Sen- turkey and mince pies. ate, Credit Mobilier bribers leading Hon. Weldon N. Edwards, one of the first Committees of Congress, an the most distinguished men in the uncaught Mobilierist in the Speakpan, a murderer our envoy to Spain -why disjoint Carpenter from such

The Rothschilds are very poor .-Why you don't, neighbor, is one The family, consisting of twelve, is of the things we don't understand, estimated to be worth the small for it is mailed to you regularly sum of only \$1,000,000,000. Rigid else up there likes to read and world that will keep then out of the poor house.

Correspondence of the Patriot.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20, 1873. TheCongress of our country has been in the habit of taking two weeks or more of a heliday at Christmas time. In Eng-land and France the legislative bodies only adjourn for one day, but here, no pent up Utics, of propriety or public need, contracts our powers, the whole two weeks round of jollification are ours.— There are also items for the pur- | The President was most earnestly requested, in the early days of the panic, to convene Congress, so as to afford the country some measure of relief, but it was not thought advisable, for they would come together under such excitement that calm | to women and children, Diseases of the and deliberate action would hardly result | Genito-Urinary Organs, Dyspepsia, and and again the time for the regular session was fast approaching and it was deemed best to wait. Well, the people have waited and the wisdom of the Nation has assembled and what has been the result? | bright, West Market St. Nineteen days of the session has passe and what has been done? The financial measure of relief, that was expected, is

yet in the womb of time.

fin, is suspended between Heaven and Earth, but which House will prove to be its Heaven, or which its Earth is one of those congressional conundrums that is not easily guessed. The House has been very busy though—over the salary grab-trying how not to do the people's bidding and they succeeded elegantly. The people as a rebuke to congressional inde in the manner of passing the bill desired its immediate repeal—a majority of members wanted the cash and a compromise was made by which an increase of \$500, is yet retained and the people are expected to be satisfied. The dicker in the House over the repeal of the grab would disgrace a cheap John old clothes dealer in Chattam St., New York city. During this haggle over members pay we have had per sonal squabbles, abuse of the press and a free flow of billingsgate, such as would give spice to a beer garden drunk-excuse the phraze. After wasting so much valuable time, neglecting the pressing wants of the country, the usual recess is agreed upon and from last evening till January 5th, Congress may be considered to be on

The bankrupt bill-like Mahemet's cof-

"PLAYED OUT." The people may as well learn first as last to place not the least reliance on the Senate being a conservative body and a check on the House. They play into each others hands in order to throw dust into the people's eyes. The Senate has all along been giving out that it would not agree to adjournment until something was done for the country of a financial character, to use a slang expression that dodge is "played out." When the franking privilege was repealed it was done by the Senate "going back" on the House-for Ben Butler said that it was understood that it would not pass the Senate. So Congress by its action agrees to emulate that land of medicines a remedy for Conthe Roman Emperor who was found fiddling and while the people are suffering the legislative Neros will jollificate and

It has been determined by the Radical leaders—Ben Butler playing the role of Mephisto—that the civil rights bill must, from Sumner's crest, especially should the fell out about the division of the day. Increased population and pro- cuss the question at length. A number of Radicals will oppose the bill-though it will undoubtedly pass.

had the least delicacy in his composition he certainly would feel himself an awkward position, from the fact that his selection for the high Judicial position of I will send the recipe for preparing and using Chief Justice has to undergo a trialwhich it virtually is-on charges affecting his reputation before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. The investigation, it is reported, has not helped Mr Williams chances at all, and from present appearances the committee will not be able in justice to themselves to recommend his confirmation. It is said that there are a number of other nominations before the Judiciary Committee equally

bad and some worse. GEN. O. O. HOWARD. The House Military Committee have determined to increase the number of the Court of Inquiry in the case of Gen. O. O. Howard and for that reason the resolution directing the President to order the court was withdrawn temporarily. When the resolution was presented, Howard's whitewashing friends wriggled like eels on a hook. Ben Butler wanted a number of officers who had commanded colored troops to be on the inquiry as there was prejudice against him (Howard) among army officers. The committee thought that the President would appoint unprejudiced officers. This remark of Butler's, reflecting on the Army, will not be of service to the canting hypocrite who, if The House of Representatives he gets his just deserts, will be making urer in the negotiation of the ex Railroad Company. The object of have taken the life ont of the bill to shoes or caning chairs instead of slangwhanging religion and temperance on the

The House bill repealing the bankrupt law will not pass the Senate. A bill very durability, and facility of applying it greatly modifying the present law-one Trinity College-B. Craven and all other individual expenses con- the Road is pledged for their pay. Having doubled the President's more equitable to both debtor and creditor, the market. Very Respectfully, nected with a due execution of this ment. Some of the interest on the pay, giving him \$50,000 a year, with great reduction in fees and expenses will be matured and presented to the Senate on its reassembling. THE GRAB IN THE SENATE. The committee on civil service and rerenchment in the Senate have thrown aside the House bill repealing the grab

> ceive \$8,000. Whether the Senate will stand by this confirmation to public opinion or merely make a show of virtuewhile they have it not-remains to be It is rumored that in view of General the close of his term, that two gentlemen him a slice from the their lands. Of

at the old figures. Cabinet officers to re-

residence presented him in this city. CHEAP TRANSPORTATION The members of Congress from the Northwest and the South are moving in earnest in the matter of cheap transportation from the West to the Atlantic seaof a general character, and outside board. A meeting will be held immediately after the recess to take the matter say to yeu that the Bradley's Patent Enamel into consideration. This is one of the Paint far exceeds my expectations in economy

> The general impression here is that the House will favor an increase of the currency and the Senate will oppose it, but | vantage to you, you are at liberty to use it. exactly what will arise from the coming debate on the question no one can fore shadow. From the disinclination of Government officials to have their appropriations cut down, the amount of expenditures to be reduced will hardly reach the \$40,000,000 deficiency, and the impression in the Senate is that a temporary loan will have to be resorted to-there being great opposition to an increase of taxes, but a decided feeling in favor of home

Joined the Templars.

Our friend and confere of the Southern Home, Capt. R. A. Shotwell, cast in his lot with the Good Templars on Thursday night. If job of work. Capt. Shotwell, makes as good a templar as he does a newspaper man the Lodge will have good reason to congratulate itself upon the acquisition. Shotwell, Avery, Woodson, Duffy and Harris, have all "joined." Let a few more of the ink slingers go in and it's bound to come down to five cents a drink .- Charlotte Observer. And then wouldn't Jones be

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