## reensboro Patriot.

ISSUED WEERLY AT GREENSBORO, N. C. Office on South Elm St.

PULGHUM, Editor and Proprieter.

Transient advertisements payable in advance; yearly advertisements quarterly in advance.

Court orders, six weeks, \$7, Magistrates notices, four weeks, \$5; Administrators notices, six weeks, \$3.50—in advance.

Special rates for double column adver-

#### Greensboro Business Directory. Agricultural implements,

Hardware, &c. Harris & Flippen, South Elm st. W. H. Wakefield & Co., South Elm st. C. G. Nates,

Books and Stationery. Chas. D. Yates, South Elm at.

Banking Houses. National Bank of Greensboro, S. Elm

#### Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. Retail Dealers, 1

Bogart, West Market st. Bevil, East Market st. Brown & Armtield, South Elm st. W. R. Murray, East Market st. M. Pretifelder, East Market at. Wholesale Dealers.

Odell & Co., South Elm at.

Denier in Marble, Etc.

L. Houston, South Eim Street. Fruit Trees, Vines, &c.

Druggists, Etc.

Porter & Co., South Elm at.

J. Van. Lindley, Pomona Hill Nurseries-Near the City. Furniture, Etc. W. R. Forbis & Bro., McAdoo House

Harness and Saddlery. ev Houston, South Elm at.

Jobbers in Notions, &c.

W Scott & Co., South Eim st.

Jewelry, Silver-ware, Etc. John Chamberlain South Eim st.

Law Schools. Jao, H. Dillard East Market Street. Robt. P. Dick.

Professional Cards. Robt. A Foard, Attorney at Law.

holesale and Retail Grocers uston and Bro., South Elm st.

W Scott & Co., " Wagon Makers, Etc. C Lewis South Elm at.

Raleigh Business Directory.

Clothlers and Hatters. B Andrews & Co., No 27 Payettevil and Wilmington Sts., Raleigh, N.

Commiss ion Merchants, &c. Weaver Bro's, Cor. Hargett and Wilming

Richmond Business Directors Wholesale Grocers, &c. Davenport & Morris, 19th and Dock

Confectioneries, &c. Louis J Bossienz, 1412 Main Street.

## PATENTS.

Any one may be an inventor, and ventions are constant sources of large profits. The smallest and cheapest articles patent is essential, a bad patent being worse than none. Those interested in foventions and reallizing the importance of thoroughly prepared papers are invited to address

#### CHARLES E. FOSTER 509 7th St., Washington, D. C.

Mr Foster has practiced before the Patent Office over 20 years, and refers by permission to Hon. J. B. Gordon, Orgia, and R. S. Dashiell, Greensboro, N. C.

#### Smoke the Imperial Best 5c Cigar Made

Burns a White Ash—Delicious Flavor and Warranted Free from all Deleterings unbefances. LEIBERMUTH & MILLHISER. Manufacturers of Fine Cigars, 1207 Main St., Richmond, Va. Oct. 25—w3cs

ship from Nebraska cost Hon. H. H. Van Wyeb \$60,000.

Mr. Fair, Senator-elect from Nevada, represents se much property in his own person as all the rest of theState with its 62 265 lohabitants.

the port of Wilmington. This does ot include river steamers.

Of the 327,371 immigrants who anded at New York in 1880 ba ere States got 112,119.

- U. S. Senator Garle nd has in troduced to the Senate bills to establish a uniform system of bankruptey. Right—the country ought to have a uniform and permanent bankrupt law.

seems about to be as troublesome as the national debt. It has saddied he country already with a debt of five handred millions of dollars.

SanFrancisco seems likely to take the palm from Chicago for divorce facilities. Three hundred and thirty nine couples have been unhitched during the past year.

A hundred and fifty thousand sold to a Scotch land company, and ony of Scotch farmers who are coming over very soon. This is a land league which will doubtless worth millions to Missouri.

March 1 and three per cent. Sep- the Secretary of the Treasury. tember 1, 1881.

- The British government is still between two fires, and the issue near be the establishment of a practical republic. For any concessions made to Ireland in the matter of landlords' rights would necessarily have to be extended to the tenantry of England, Scotland and Wales. In the present aspect of affairs a revolution is threstened, and the civilized world can but hope that it will at least be a bloodless one.

-The annual report of the commissioners of emigration for the year 1880 was completed on the 24th The total number of passengers arriving at CastleGarden was 372,880 Of this number 104,204 came from Germany, 66,399 from Ireland, 33,768 from England and 10,190 from Italy. The report recommends that Congress make such laws as may be required touching immigra-

-Brazil inaugurated, about ten years ago, a system of gradual emancipation for its slaves, by means of which slaves would cease in 1900. A large number of planters voluntarily freed their slaves and the movement was popular for factorily, if let alone, awhile; but of late a reactionary party has gained strength, and the result is a fresh agitation of the

- Census Agent Butterfield, who made the census in South Carolina. makes an emphatic denial of a state ment attributed to him in a New York paper complaining of the treatment he received in South Carolina. He says he experienced nothing but courteey, which has been fully acknowledged in his report to the census office.

- A great man and a small boy The position of Grant is very much ike that of the boy at the Christ mas party who was blubbering. He was asked why he did not eat some more, and he said he was full up to bis chin already. " Haven't you got any pockets ?" "They are full already," was the tearful response. "Theo, what are you crying about?" " Because I haven't got another pocket .- Galveston News.

-Wilson Icard, a darkey of this county, says the Concord Sun, is making a handsome thing at dis tilling sasafrass oil. His distillery is near Bill Richard's residence. In a few months past, he has netted over \$000. One day last week Wilson took 300 lbs. of oil to Salisbury and sold it for 37 cents per lb. This is a low price, as he says he has frequently realized 40 cents per lb. for his oil. Wilson is known over the county as "the

-The Congressional Committee on Agriculture has agreed to recon pend that the Comb griculture be raised to the dignity of a Cabinet officer.

- We guess that many members of the Legislature are in a quandary about the liquer question. We do not know how to help them. 22 yessels of over 60 tons burden in They will have to depend upo their own exertious!

> - On Wednesday, in the Senate, Mr. Dortch's bill to tax persons enaged in biring persons to leave the State, was further discuss and indefinitely postponed by

-Captain Bads, who built the ississippi Jetties, is asking Con Crees to guarante 6 per cent. on \$50,000,000 of stock in a ship railway across the lethmus of Darien. He is a smart man, but he is asking ing gentlemen to fill unexpired - The arrearage of pension laws for more than he is likely to get.

- The Chilians have at last fanned out" the Peruviane, after ploody fighting. At the decisive battle the Peruvians are reported to have lost 7,000 killed and 2,000 erisoners, and the Chilian loss was very heavy. Old Spanish pluck on fund. Mr. Richardson, Senator from inhabitants revolted against Gen, Santa

- On Tuesday, Mr. Williamson, from the committee to whom was referred a resolution relating to Judge Schenck at Pamlico court, made a report entirely exonerating Judge Schenck from all blame in \$200,000 worth of bonds and securities the premises, and setting him belonging to the fund, which, as an in-

- We learn that the Board of the Senate Finance Committee on Directors of the North Carolina the funding bill. He favore bends Railroad Company, at a meeting redeemable after five years, and this amount to the schools of the State The population of the region of country distributed from the peculiar circumstances that surrounded him, he would add very materially to the school rectly subsisting on the Comstock Lode is beld last week at the Yarboro payable in twenty years from date would add very materially to the school House, declared a dividend of six of issue, and to bear interest at a fund of the several counties, and conseper cent. on the capital stock of the rate not exceeding 31 per cent., the quently to the educational advantages of company, three per cent. payable rate to be fixed in the discretion of

-Lieut. Thopson, a young Scotch explorer, recently sent out under anapicies of the Royal Society. atter having made an expedition. with a force of 120 natives, from Zanzibar to lake Tanganyika, re ports that Central Africa is barren and destitute of the resources which would make it valuable to the commercial world. The natural wealth of interior Africa, which has been so long a mystery to geographers, seems to exist more in imagination

- In the Senate of our Legislature, last Tuesday, a lively debate cational bill, and providing that if the Mr. Dortch, of Wayne, to levy tax of \$500 on persons engaged in hiring or employing laborers to go beyond the limits of the State; Messrs, Bernard, Spears, Staples Clark, Glenn and Whitaker oppos the bill : Mr. Williamson, of Edge combe, appeared to be its principal advocate, together with the author | Senate. of the bill. The bill had not come to a vote at the close of the report.

With leave of the chair, the Pa-TRIOT will make a brief speech on this matter, as follows: This exo dus business will settle itself satis

-The Raleigh News and Observer speaks our sentiments when it says "there seems to be 'a considerable railroad fever in the State, and projects come up thick as weeds in spring time. May they prosper, even as the traditional weeds of evil nature are said to grow. There are two things which are probably firmly rooted in the popular mind: first, that the State is not to invest in new railroad ventures; and secondly that the policy established by the adoption of the general railroad House thought proper. law will not be departed from, but charges without question. We shake hands with all and would like to see the people put a girdle round the State and have a net portation facilities to every county routine business transacted. ] from Cherokee to Corritack."

### Parties in the Senate.

It seems to be now well understood that in the next Senate there will be 37 democrate and the same number of republi cans, with the addition of Judge Davis, of Illinois, who, while representing "the third party," has usually voted with the democrats, and Mr. Mahone, of Virginia, " readjuster" democrat, who is reported to have declared it to be his principle never to vote before going to the polls. The Senate of the United States has sel-

The General Amembly

PIPTEENTE DAY. SENATE.

THURSDAY, January 27, 18 The Senate now proceeded to the

Hon. J. J. Davis, C. R. Thomas, I. DeB. Hooper, Col. G. N. Folk, Eugene Grissom, M. D., LL.D., Hon. C. M. Cooke, Col. H. B. Short, C. W. Hollowell, Esq., Rev. Neill McKay, D. D., Rev. J. T. Stewart, Hon. H. F. Grainger, be respected."

The sity of Lime, which has for the hands Hon. Lewis Hanes, Gen. R. B. Vance, oseph Williams, Esq.

Additional trustees, term expires Norember 30th, 1881 : John D. Cameron, Judge George V. Strong. The followcaused by death : Dr. D. T. Tayloe, Hon. A. S. Merrimon, Dr. W. J. Hawkins, Hon. C. M. Cooke, Gen. R. B. Vance,

ply the proceeds to the common school the same month, and on July 29, 1838, the Columbus, the author of the bill, took the Crus. Lims had a population in 1876 of floor in support of the measure. He about 100,000. stated that he fully and heartily sympathized with the popular demand for in creased educational facilities for the poor children of the State : that there was now in ouris concerning that mut- vestment, added but little to the current which had overtaken other securities held suffices to pay expenses. The famous Com- merits or demerits, G. neral Grant can to prevent their enactment. for the benefit of the school fund, offered no special reasons or inducements for this the poor children of the several counties. The fund could not be increased, and he doubted the propriety, and certainly knew of no necessity, for its being continued in its present status. He desired that every lately been a sordid contest for the United

> should be utilized for that purpose. On motion of Mr. Richardson, the bill was ordered to be printed and made the special order for Thursday next, at 12

# HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

THURSDAY, January 27. members of Congress to support the bill now before Congress, known as the eduook place on a bill introduced by bill does not provide that the whole fund shall go to the common schools, then for public schools, was taken up. Mr. Manning withdrew his motion to amend by striking out the latter clause, and the res-

The House proceeded to the election of

Mr. Carter obtained leave to introduce a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee of five to inquire with regard to the removal of the disabilities of \$20 a dozen; and in the fashionable restau W. W. Holden, and asked that it should be placed on the calendar.

Mr. Webster moved to refer it committee on propositions and grievances, which was appointed especially for such

Messrs. Manning and Day favored Mr. Carter's request. Mr. Glenn, of Stokes, hoped that it

would be referred, like other resolutions to the appropriate committee. Mr. Carter raised the point of order

that as permission was given him to introduce the resolution, that its proper place was on the calendar. Mr. Webster said that when the reso

of the House to be disposed of as the The chair (Mr. Sparrow) decided that private citizens may build their the point of order raised by Mr. Carter to the country. He would not only represent the State, but the United States in the broadest sense of the word. Webster appealed to the House. The chair was sustained and the resolution

was placed on the calendar. [Large numbers of memorials, chiefly on prohibition, were presented and rework of steel rails, affording trans ferred; private bills presented, and other

## Peru's Army Vanquished.

Lowbon, Jan, 21 .- A dispatch from hillians have attacked and completely defeated the Peruvian Army at Miruflores Gen. Pierols, President of Peru and Commander-in-chief of the Army, has fied. The Chilians occupied Lime, the capital, without resistance, on the 17th inst. Gen Plerela's brother and the Peruvian Minlater of War were taken prisoners. The Peruvian loss in the battle at Chorillos is risoners. Twenty-five thousand Peruvians were engaged in the battle at Mirawas heavy. The diplomatic body at Lima have neged the conclusion of an armistice and ask that the person of Senor Pieroh

Chilian Army, is the capital of Peru, and of the Cordilleras, seven miles from Callas, its port on the Pacific. It was found ed Jan. 6, 1635, by Francisco Pizarro, who, in commemoration of the date, (the featival of the Epiphany,) called it Cuidad de les Reyes, (City of Kings,) a name

A Nevada correspondent of the New York Times presents a gloomy and unpleasing picmark showing how his party made at least one mistake, in its legislation :- " The mines that a working force of 1,500 men is sufficient as a great representative may of the doesn't care who knows it. ount to be further held. To distribute to carry on the present mining operations revolution of 1861, simply because. about 20,000, and this large number of people may be said to be supported by the work of 1,500 miners. Thousands of people, gambling in mining stocks, have been beggared, and the results of over-trading and over-specuation are everywhere visible. In this drained and impoverished State there available dollar which could be spared for States Senatorship. The man with the longthe education of the children of the State out purse has won the prize, and a population of 60,000 people will be represented in the Senate by bags of money. This is a travesty of government. The State of Nevada was organized as "a war measure," to give two Republican Senators and one Republican Representative to the comparatively new party. Nevada is an appendage of California. To this position it should be relegated by the act of its own people.

# A Senator Supported by Ter-

Atlanta Constitution. Senator Dennis, of Maryland, as my information goes, has about twelve acres o land put down in a pond that is fed by salt pin farm, probably, in the world, and is the are raised for the market, and it is said that over twelve thousand "counts" have been sold from it in one year. It may be noted for Trustees of the University. Result-see the benefit of the uninitiated that a "count' is a terrapin over seven inches in length bringing from \$10 to \$14 a dozen, or about \$1 each. In market they retail for abou rants are served at \$1.50 a plate, one terra pin filling about three plates. Smaller terra pine are sold at lower figures, but all bring good figures and are "diamond" backs in fact as well as in name. There are several terrapin-pends in Maryland, and they grow in importance as "terrapin stew. Maryland among high livers.

### Tennessee.

The Legislature Succeeds in Electing U. S. Senator.

[By telegraph to the Patriot.] Nashville, Jan. 28.—The thirtieth balls or Sepator stood-Jackson 70. Maynard 25, Rose 1. As soon as Mr. Jackson was declared elected be was lifted out of his seat and escorted to the stand, where he said he would do whatever lay in his power to allay all sectional agitation and bring prosperity

### Good Farming

[Raleigh News and Observer.] instructive facts in regard to the are supposed to take care of. Mr. Convention, composed of some in every line of his countenance, profits realized by Mr. A. F. Biz-vest added he was aware that for of the best men of the State, and he acknowledged the deep and what he said to-day he would be men as earnest as they were represented as they were which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed, as he had been on a recent which we produce for the benefit followed. Tennessee Senator:

Which we produce for the benefit occasion by the partisan press of the country, with the cry of "sebel."

Hon. Hewell E. Jackson has been will not pay." He cultivated fifty acres in cotton, with three mules; acres in cotton, with three mules; has enriched the soil by the use of has enriched the country, with the cry of "sebel."

Probibition; and respectfully periodical movement of the country, with the cry of "sebel."

Probibition; and respectfully periodical movement of the country, with the cry of "sebel."

Probibition; and respectfully periodical movement of the country, with the country, with the cry of "sebel."

Probibition; and respectfully periodical movement of the country, with the cry of "sebel."

Probibition; and respectfully periodical movement of the country, with the cry of "sebel."

Probibition; and respectfully elected over Maynard, Republican.

Seventeen mines, contour seed and guisded personage, both between properties to it, so are there are objections to it, so are there are objections to it, so are there are objections. The of guano on it since 1875. He of guano on it since 1875. He of guano on it since 1875. He of guano on it since 1875. Colonel Fair, the new Novada Sentator, bas the pleasant habit of addressing every man and boy he meets as "my son," no matter what the age of the person. To the women he invaribly says "my dear child," He is a very fatherly sort of addressing and packed 6,000 pounds of pork.

He could have realized, at low party, made in open convention in patiently and the lofty corrage with which there to any and all plans. The men of the convention patiently and immediately many of the men of the convention patiently and immediately many of the men of the convention patiently and fully discussed every proposition fully discu party issues, and never before has it had to essounter the charming uncertainty of the two edd members.

The grand danghter of John C. Calboun has main her debat on the stage at Postessed with a terrible craze for only houn has main her debat on the stage at Postessed with a terrible craze for only houn has main her debat on the stage at Postessed with a terrible craze for only houn has main her debat on the stage at Postessed with a terrible craze for only houn has main her debat on the stage at Postessed with a terrible craze for only houn has main her debat on the stage at the public.

The stage of John C. Calbour has main her debat on the stage at Postessed with a terrible craze for only houn has main her debat on the stage at the prospect of not discharging his duty on this occasion. He had no houn has main her debat on the stage at the prospect of not discharging his duty on this occasion. He had no houn has main her debat on the stage at the Could have realized, at low party, made in open convention in not dismayed by the prospect of not dismayed by the prospect

sion General Grant

order Mr. Ligan asked ananimous consent to take up the bill to retire Gen. Grant.

Mr. Vest objected Mr. Logan then moved to aside all prior orders to take no

priety of deterring the consideration probability of the early action upon general measures to supply what he regarded as a deficiency by providing a pension for our ex. Prosidents. He though; that provisions for the single individual camed could be amply covered in a general

Mr. Logan said it was true the proposition was an exceptional one. and proceeded to show why the bill

should be passed.

Mr. Hill, of Georgia, said be was not prepared to vote on the propovote against Mr. Logan's motion but his inclination was to vote for the bill, if he could do so consistent with his sense of duty to the public. He would not do so, however, for the reason given by Mr. Logan its favor, after stating what characterizes as the three great epochs in American history, name

ly : The settlement of the colo the establishment of constitution government and the revolution be ginning in 1861, which latter had accomplished great results.

Mr. Hill said he regarded M Grant as a most remarkable man. which events of that revolution had developed, and in his judgment one stock Lode has so far deteriorated in value would take his place in history regarded as the one man on either side of the line without whom that revolution would not have been suppressed. Whether this reason would prompt him (Hill) to support Mr prepared to say. In speaking as he did not desire to cater to the opposite side of the chamber. por did his remarks measure in the slightest degree any opinion he might entertain of General Grant Mr. Vest said be had objected to

consideration of the bill on principle, and he was equally opposed to any legislation on the an eet of the kind suggested by Mr. Bayard. He did not propose to be dragged to day into any partisan discussion in regard to the late war if he could avoid it. General Grant would, beyond question, pass into history as the great General of that struggle. He (Mr. Vest) entertain ed the greatest admiration for that general's military skill, and he dis- he ever was known to ask their claimed any intention to utter a word against him personally. The Southern people had in every way evidenced their admiration of General Grant as a soldier and of the license system. He also thinks the course pursued by him at the close of the war, when, on the field of 10. The man who means well Appomation, he banded back to but who does not look deeply Robert E. Lee his sword, and when, enough into the question to underafterwards, he went as aGeneral to stand it. the Southern States and reported 11. The timid man, who thinks to the President the undoubted lovalty and patriotism of the Southern people. Every Southern heart beat This man imagines every bush to with gratitude to him. When the be a bear, and being afraid of special office was created for him, everything, accomplishes nothing. with the rank of general, no South ern man interposed a single objection; and when, at Cairo and other points, after visiting every South ern State, General Grant attested that the people of the South were es loval to the constitution and the style," is becoming more and more popular flag as the people of the North, the Southern people again evinced their loud acclaim and their gratitude for that testimony; but when General Grant deliberately left the place provided for him by the representatives of the people; when he entered the arena of partisan politics : when he took the chances of politi- claim to be zealous temperance cratic funeral. It belong to the Re- ines; but they decrive nobody.

vide for their dead in the late political conflict. When the corpse of Gen ed by his associates; and the two Grant was dragged from that sided fau tander is equally well bloody arena in the city of Chicago known. The former is trusted by the square to the Congress, leaving the funeral and obsequises belonged not to the Democratic side of the though sometimes successful, in the him that I could look straight that chamber. We have funerals long run is shut out from the enough of our own, (laugher), and dence of men. We learn some interesting and we have our own wounded that we The aggregate wisdom of a large

Senator Logan's Bill to Pen was opposed to the bill because he represented the voters of North sion General Grant thought there was something else Carolina as does the General As-U. S. SENATE, Jan 24. The gentleman, he matter how dis their responsibility. They squarely

> a partisan motive to the proposi-tion and he said this with the thing else. L. D. P. greater emphasis because it was Greensboro, N.C., Sanuary 28th, 1881; simply upon Gen. Grant's distin-The remarks of Mr. Logan out short by the expiration of the

## Prohibition. wolf

morning hour. ...

Editor Patriot :- The army of oblectors is very numerous; while the standard of originators has few fellowers. The former do everything to discourage the latter in all great

The most important question now before the people is Prohibition. It is good men that the race would be greatly benefitted could this terrible men, good or bad, have the hardi-nood to deny this proposition.

It requires intelligence and pains-

taking to originate; any grumbler, with little exertion, may find fault, Lat us name some of the fault-finders. We have: 1. The man who mannfactures or sells intoxicants. He does not

scruple to create false public sentiman without whom the revolution that Prohibitory Laws everywhere are willing to circulate the petitions would not have been suppressed. This, he said, wasnot a has y or ill enuess than existed before their and D. W. C. Benbow, who will be amount of ore produced from them scarcely considered remark. Whatever his passage; and yet he does all he

> alyly takes it behind the door, and just as slyly votes against prohibi 4 The man who drinks when he pleases. He thinks temperance men

are troublesome fanatics. with one eye, punches you softly in the ribs, and quotes Paul to Timo thy: "But use a little wine for thy.

he other parts of the verse, (if he 6. The poor drunkard, whose moral sense is binated and who would sell his soul tor a drink of whisky.

the agitation will ruin his party. such a record. The rester is to be a complete one in all respects. To say that its publication is a necessity is to express a plain fact, General Assembly. This man is step has not been taken to perpetuate the supremely selfish, caring more for memory of the heroic dead, and living who his own aggraudizement than for have given North Carolina so bright, so glothe good of the people. He wishes sious, so imperishable a record. Maj Moore to " consult his constituents;" and will bring to the work his best ability and this is the only question upon which knowledge as a soldier and as a historian.

9 The man who regrets the loss drog stores make too much money

the Probibitionists ask for too much, and so will get nothing. 12. The man who is disgusted with Prohibition and asks, " Why don't you temperance people eu-

have it all his own way; and if he and when from his balcony his cappor, sertles back in a corper and growls. He is discontented and morose, because few give heed to tained a fame almost as wide. his jumbled-up opinions. Many other classes might be

menioned, but the foregoing specimens will suffice for this time. Let it be borne in mind that several of the classes recited above. cal life, he (Vest) held that he advocates; and O, how hard they should stand by the hazard of the have worked for the cause ! Some die. This, therefore, was no Demo of them rant about their own virpublican side of the House to pro The straight-forward positive man is always recognized and appreciat-

Editor Patriot :- In furtherance sons have been appointed to solicit signers to the petitions, to be re-turned to our Representatives in the legislature by the 15th day of February, and to exert their influence in arousing attention to, and interest in, the great Temperatuce movement now stirring our people from the

Dr. R. W. Glenn, D. W. C. Ben-bow, Rev. D. R. Braton, A. P. Newell, W. H. McCormick, S. A. Howard, Rev. A. A. Powell, Rev. S. R. Johnston, Rev. E. Walker, Rev. George Hunter, in Greensboro; J. M. Wharton, and W. M Wiley, Jamestown; Albert Peel, New Gar-den; F. S. Blair and I. L. Ogburn, Summerfield; Dr. Ector, Friend-River; Jesse Benbow, Oak Ridge; J. M. Ward. J. W. Ooe, David Hodgin, John Rankin, Robert K. Hanner, N. D. Woods, Rev. Mr. Bowman, Rev. Mr. Edwards, Rev. scruple to create false public senti-ment and deceive temperance men. His favorite misrepresentation is All the above and all others who

# 3 The man who likes a drink and North Carolina's Soldiers, Dead

and Living.

The Raleigh News and Observer says . Hon. apecial importance. It provides for the pub-The Bible scholar, who winks Carolina soldiers in the larmy of the Confedstany. There were, in round numbers, 123,cord of the names of the privates in the service from this State, and the only record, that in the rolls of honor, is hable to destruction or less. The resolution provides for the talented gentleman, Mal, John W. Moore, 17. The politician, who is afraid who will certainly prove an able compiler of 8. The doubting member of the and it is surprising that ere this some such

## pipion. His sufferings are now Sketches of Famous Persons

POPE LEO XIII.

Pope Leo XIII, is described as a man of imposing presence, thoroughly regal, free, easy and confident. He speaks with great dignity and fluency, and with long, lmost bexametric carience. He gives the impression of being s man of tremendous will, coupled

with gentlemanly prudence. LORD BEACONSPIELD. I saw Lord Beaconsfield last July, 1878, during the Congress

Berlin. He was staying at the knowledged lion of the Congress looks across to his great neighbor. he could pride himself on having at this balcony were placed, by the laurel plants and a little stunted palm, so that Lord Beaconstield. whose imagination had always been dreaming of laurels, and whose heroes of romance wandered among palms, had symbols of his bonors and a frail symbol of the home of his race before his eyes when he opened his door in the morning. One day, as I happened to be crossing the Withelmsplatz, I met him the square to the Congress, leaving his face. His steps were slow the looked weary and ill, and almost ir-