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GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 3, 1884, Gov. McEnry, of Louisians. has been renominated.

Congress takes a recess from the 'olfowing grounds: Monday hext 'till Monday, January 7th, 1884.

-- The revisers of the Old Tes colors," and substituted for it smerely "a tunic with long sleeves." The change in garments is not thecessary and should meet an indignant protest. Joseph without "les "crazy quilt" frock, will be a time and uninteresting ligure, and the iconoclasts might as well go on | contestee, and that it was detached now and abolish the deep pit, the from the 1st district by the Legisladreams, and Mrs. Potipher.

France and China are plainthe two countries have joined combat. It appears that China has been endeavoring to have the trou- frauds and irregularities be correctble settled by outside arbitration ed and the vote counted as it was hi the interests of commerce, but cast or meant to be cast, it will ap-France has taken such positive ground that negotiations have proven to be fruitless. All hope of a peaceful adjustment of the difficulty has not yet vanished, but Wednesday not to follow the attheir movements in Tonquin are of such a nature that China must leadership of the minority. There light or sufrender her pretensions.

Conflict of State and Federal Courts. An important point touching the conflict between federal and State prisdiction was yesterday settled Court. The Hill Manufacturing Company, of Boston, brought suit in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts against the Providence and New York Steamship Company to recover the value of goods burned on one of the defendant's steamers. The steamship company also began proceedings in the United States District Court in New York to limit its liability under the act of Congress of 1851. The suit, and the court entered a decree storbidding the owners of the burn ed goods to prosecute their claims farther. The Hill company, however, pushed its case in Massachusectes, and obtained judgment in ifs favor. The Supreme Court of United States Court had full jurisdiction of the matter under the act of 1851, and that this jurisdiction against Keifer. It was the most was superior to that of the Supremo Court of Massachusetts.

The Republican Candidates. . There is a good deal of anxiety in certain quarters over the fact that the Republicans have adopted the old method of electing delegates to the next National Convention by Congress districts, each district acting independently of all the

others. How will this affect some

preminent candidates who are seek-

ing the nomination? At has always been the rule in the Republican party that a candidate should not receive the nomination unless he can get the unanimous vote of the delegates from his own in the operation of the road, \$486,. | as to the place of holding the elec State. This test of home strength will not be relaxed at the Chicago

Logan made a desperate effort to carry Illinois for Grant in the Convention of 1880, but nearly half the delegates from that State refused to follow Logan's lead. Logan is now a candidate. Under the distriet plan will be fare any better than when fighting Grant's battle? He will encounter powerful rivals in Illinois, who will capture and hold a share of the delegates, and thus break Logan's unit rule and

destroy his chances of success. If John Sherman comes to the trent in Ohio, he will doubtless lose several districts, whose delegates will adhere to their favorities to the end of the struggle. In portions of the State Blaine is stronger than Sherman.

As to Blaine: if he goes before the Convention, he could beyond question depend upon the solid vote of Maine from the beginning to the close of the struggle, But Maine alone is a small weight to throw into so broad a scale.

Arthur is a candidate. The party in New York is divided. The Half Breeds talk smoothly, but they are opposed to him, and will elect all the delegates they can and throw them against him at the most critical moment. In their best days the Stalwarts were able to secure only two thirds of the delegates from New York, and Arthur is not now the favorite of some prominent Stalwarts. Blaine's friends hope to carry a third of the New York de legates, and those they get will be that Mr Henry Beardsley, of North

follow his tortunes. failure of John Tyler and Andrew dead for nearly forty years.

cussion among Republican politic-

The Pool-Skinner Contest. Mr. Pool has served notice on congressman Skinner-that he will contest his sect in the House upon

1. That the proclamation of the Governor calling the election directed it to be held in the district established by the Legislature at the last session beginning last Januway Joseph's "coat of many ary, which district included the county of Carteret and did not include the county of Bertie, whereas the election should have been held in the district as it existed previous to the reapportionment; that estimating the vote of Bertie county from the record for the past ten years it would have given a majority of not less than 600 against the ture for the known reason that it would give such a majority.

2. That in certain precincts named in Pitt county, frauds and ly on the verge of war, and any irregularities were practiced and day now may tell the world that votes were thrown out upon frivolous pretexts, changing the result of the election.

The contestant avers that if the pear that he and not the contestee is entitled to the seat in question.

Repudiating Keifer's Leadership. The Republican side of the House in a very emphatic manner, decided Keifer. When the House met on the first day of its session Mr. Keifer undertook to assume the on the Republican side, but the opposition did not crystallize until pending case in the new. Wednesday afternoon. It was Mr. Keifer, who, on Monday last, objected to the swearing in of Mr. Skinner as a member from the first by the United States Supreme district of North Carolina. Wednesday he insisted on following up the position he then took, and com-

report from the committee on election, Belford, of Colorado, lead the break on the Republican side He said Mr. Skinner had the Governor's certificate, and had as much right to be sworn in as had Mr. Keifer himself or any other member; that it was dangerous to interfere with a Governor's certificate. Hiscock, of New York, followed, taking a similiar position, and soon afterwards Réed, of Maine, indorscompany was successful in this ed the views of both, and even went a step further. They all argued that Mr. Skinner should be sworn in and that his rights in the matter could be considered afterwards by the election committee. Mr. Keifer was arged by several leading Republicans to withdraw his opposition, and was about doing so when Mr. Hiscock said he demanded a the United States now sets aside vote on his substitute, which althis judgment, holding that the lowed Mr. Skinner to be sworn in. With the exception of two votes the entire Republican side of the Honse voted with Mr. Hiscock and

> House, and was done in such man ner it could not be misunderstood. The Virginia Midland Railroad.

severe turning down a self-consti-

tuted leader ever received in the

as secretary. The report of the right. Springer, of Illinois, waiving an was submitted. It showed that which he considered to be perfectly the gross carnings of the road for made out, passed on to a brief dis the fiscal year ended September 30, cussion of the marits of the ques 1883, were \$1,664,204.04. Of this tion, contending that the decision 358.27 in interest and rentals, \$74,. tion was binding upon the House, 977.61 in construction, \$44,386.33 and that the election of Skinner in equipment and \$544.75 for re. was in accordance with the law of rail, which will have the effect to pairs to the Union street, Alexan dria, leaving a balance of \$101, 743.01. As compared with the pre vious year the gross earnings show an increase of \$172,273,35, while the expenses were only increased \$11,078.44. During the year 828, 396 passengers were transported, an increase of 22,942 as compared sworn in. with the previous year. The re- Belford, of Colorado, said that in The election of officers was then it was idle to conceal their commiting also unanimously elected di- bearing a certificate from the Govrectors for the ensuing year : Geo. ernor of that State. It was his de-S. Scott, George F. Baker, Calvin liberate judgment that the gentle-S. Brice, W. P. Clyde, John Mc. man should be sworn in on a prima Anerney, George Parsons, A. D. facie case, whether he was a Demo-Shepard and J. A. Garland, New crat, Greenbacker or Republican.

Danville. The Oldest Postmaster. An examination of the records

of the Postoffice Department shows of a kind that will stick to him and Lansing, New York, is the senior postmaster in the service. He has Arthur's supporters tak confid- held his office since June, 1828, hav the use of the Federal patronage to his original commission. The "We regret to hear that Mrs. North Carolina, and some other movements of settlers, and that for the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such original commission. The "We regret to hear that Mrs. North Carolina, and some other movements of settlers, and that for the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such original commission. The "We regret to hear that Mrs. North Carolina, and some other movements of settlers, and that he care have been when the bondsmen that he care have been when the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such as the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such as the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such as the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of the same reason as well as oth movements of settlers, and that it is not the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such as the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such as the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such as the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such as the committee in Tennessee, they never knew of such as the committee in Tennessee, the committee in Tennes carry him. When reminded of the bondsmen that he gave have been Mary Bayard Clark is yet confined

which Skinner claims a seat, and that to admit him would leave one county without representation, while another county would have two representatives, and refering Skinner's credentials to the committee on elections with power to ascertain and report all the facts pertaining to the vacancy and the election to fill the same.

Keifer contended that the resolution presented a question which should be inquired into by the committee on elections, and asserted that the paper read could not be called a certificate at all within the meaning of the rules which have prevailed in the House. The very fact that the paper bore date of December 13, 1883, suggested that it had cost a good deal of trouble. time and mental anxiety to get a paper which would not show what the law required should be shown. As a matter of fact, there had not been a vacancy in the district which Skinner claimed to reprethe French, in their preparations, tempted leadership of ex Speaker sent. He quoted from precedents to show that in cases of vacancy, first and second elections, the ship of the Forty-eighth House of State had been redistricted, the Representatives is extraordinary in was some objection to it heard then second election had been held in extent, if not unprecedented. First, the old district and not as in the in November, 1882, came the death

Carolina, and with that commis- rare, and perhaps unexampled. sion in his hand he came and in sisted that he should be accorded his right to the seat. There was but one precedent to this case, that of Perkins, of New Hamp shire, cited by the gentleman from Ohio (Keifer).

Perkins, standing in the identical position in which Skinner now stood, was sworn in and acting under the only precedent known to the law, the Governor of North Carolina had issued his writ. Scales argued at some length that Skinner presented an invulnerable prima The annual meeting of the stock- facie case If the House should holders of the Virginia Midland hereafter come to the conclusion railroad was held in Alexandria, that Skinner was not entitled to the Wednesday. Gen. W, H. Payne seat he could be unseated, but it presided and Col. L. W. Reid acted | should not deny his prima tacie

John S Barbour, and directors, argument on the prima facie case amount \$956,194.67 was expended of the Governor of North Carolina

that State. Mills, of Texas, confined himself to a review of the precedents in election cases, assenting that in an unbroken line they showed that when a member came to the House with a certificate from the proper authorities, he was entitled to be

port recommends the building of a the blazing light of the nineteenth grain elevator at Alexander, in or- century he thought that the Reder to properly handle the grain publican and Democratic parties carried on the road. The report could afford to be honest. Each was accepted and referred to the had endured as the tortune of the incoming board of directors, with parties had alternated a large numpower to carry into effect any of ber of political outrages. They had the recommendations therein made. been practiced on both sides, and proceeded with, when Hon. John al. Now a gentleman comes to the S Barbour was ananimously re. House claiming to be a representaelected president, and the follow. tive elect from North Carolina. York; A. J. Capron, Baltimore; R He thought that the position of A Coghill, New Glasgow, Va.; C the gentleman from Ohio (Keifer) M Blackford, Lynchburg, Va.; W was unsound and could be over-H Payne, Warrenton, Va.; J T come with a purely logical answer. Lonell, Front Royal, Val. A. S. and if the House should set itself Buford and James Bryan, Rich up to ignore, refuse and repudiate to abolish the internal revenue mond, Va., and C. G Holland, certificates issued by the Governor system. The Georgia delegation, of the respective States, it was for instance, was almost solid in committing a great mistake into which he for one did not propose ly because Carlislerepresented rev-

After much debate Mr. Skinner was called to the bar and qualified. A resolution was then adopted, referring the case to a committee.

to her room with paralysis."

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1884.

Johnson to get a renomination by this means, they reply that the cases are not alike, because they went back on the party that election to the Vice-Presidency, but Arthur has not.

The change from the old method of electing delegates has dampened the hopes of several Republican.

The change from the first of the Brute, Guilford Soon, the black brute.

The Piedment Air Line, National Republican.

The Change described from the series and Republican.

The plant Lunch.

Colonel W. P. Canady, of North (Carolina, the newly elected sergeant at arms of the United States said an ancient friend of the Brute, Guilford Soon, the black brute.

The Piedment Air Line, Virginia actions for some time past gave it the served to Congress, and a manifer lunch.

The Piedment Air Line, Virginia actions for some time past gave it the served with a femiliar past gave it who ravished Mrs. Eliza Joues, a femiliar past gave it who ravished Mrs. Eliza Joues, a thirsty rebels; a man who loved tween us then. He's a member of man of irreproachable character or two from Rathboneville. A few buffet lunch. The menu is very and admired Johnston. Lee and Congress now and he calls me 'Mr—' and lived alone.

Jackson, and even Jeff Davis; in He used to wear a muslin shirt On the evening of May 8th, 1883, railroad track, the male bird came great accommodation to the tray

"Papa, what made you go to war?"
Said Jennie, climbing from a chair,
Upon my lap, "what did you for?"
"Papa., she urged, "why did you go?"
"My child," I said, "I do not know." But we can tell the Rutland Her-

ald that it isn't anything new. Bill

Mahone, a "rebel brigadier" of un-

doubted ernelty as a soldier, and possessing no honor as a politician, is of far more account in the Republican party to-day than is Geo. F. Edmunds. Look at Riddleberger, another "rebel," and a man upon whom the Republican party heaps its honors; look at old man Key, a rebel brigadier, whom the Baltimore a few days ago, marry-patriotic, pions old lady from ing Miss Zimmerman after he was Ohio called to the cabinet a few years since; look at Jas. hours by his rival, young Ham-Longstreet, Guerilla Mosby, mond, of Virginia, was made the "Fort Pillow" Chalmers, and occasion of quite an enthusiastic a dozen others of their ilk all demonstration by his friends. Helhonored and active workers for the lin's mother is a step sister of republican party. And while hon- Dukes and Dukes was the guardian oring such as these the party would of the Hellin boys. William, the hound to the death so grand a sol- youngest, is one of the men mendier of the union as Gen. Fitz John | tioned in Dukes' letter to Captain Porter, whose crime is that he is a Nutt. Frank's older brother, Joe,

when in the interim between the ready taken place in the memberof Ms. A. S. Herron of Louisiana, There was, he admitted, a prece- who has been succeeded by Mr. E. dent to be found in the Perkins T. Lewis; next that of Mr. J. T. Up case in the 31st Congress which might be cited to strengthen Skin-Taylor succeeded; then Mr. J. E. the city has been steady and unitary before dawn. When bright day object after the sun and the moon. ner's position. Perkins was elect. Kenna of West Virginia resigned, form. The total number of build- light came Mrs. Jones went to the ed from a new district to fill a va- and Mr. C. P. Snyder was chosen ings erected during the year was house of a Mr. Kilpatrick and to cancy occurring in an old district in his stead; soon after came the 3,752, of which 2,973 were brick him related the facts. She describand he was admitted to his seat by death of Mr. T. H. Herndon of Ala- and 789 frame, the total cost of the ed her assailant so well that it was a vote of 98 to 90, but the authori- bama, whose successor is Mr. J. T. improvements being \$10,423,869. known that it was Guilford Soon. ties presented grave reasons for Jones; then followed, within four Among the grand improvements questioning the soundness of that days of each other, the deaths of projected is a family hotel of 2,000 taken before a justice of the peace. Scales, of North Carolina, out whose successor, is Mr. T. G. Skin- the old Wesleyan Cemetery The entified by Mrs. Jones. It was found ined the history of the case and ner, and Mr. M. E. Cutts of number of buildings erected in that he had robbed her house of contended that there was no reason Iowa, in whose place Mr. J. C. Chicago during the year was 2, \$30, and this amount was found why suspicion should attach to the Cook has already been sworn in; 684, over 1,000 less than in St. upon his person, together with a only star which could possibly be fact that the certificate bore date while last September came the re- Louis, but their cost was \$15,648, revolver. He answered the descripof the 13th of December, 1883, be- signation of Mr. John Paul of Vir 700, more than \$5,000,000 in excess cause the canvassing board did not ginia, and now the list is further of St. Louis. Both cities are marmeet and act until that day. There increased by the death of Mr. D. C. vels of progress. was no weight in the claim that Haskell of Kansas. Here are eight the paper read was not a certificate changes, and six of them caused by of election. It was a commission death, in a House which only came to Skinner declaring that he had together a fortaight ago. So many been duly elected as the represen- casualties at so early a date in the tative of the first district of North history of a Congress are certainly

> Through to Leaksville. [Danville Register.]

The Danville, Mocksville and L. on a schedule independent of the sages. trains running to Henry and Patrick, and arranged with special reference to the convenience of the people of Leakesville and vicinity. These trains will leave Leaksville in the morning, say about 8 a. m., for Danville, and will return in the evening, giving visitors an opportunity to spend several hours in Danville and go back home the

Heretofore trains on this road have been running to Smith's river only, two miles this side of Leaks ville. We congratulate the people of that town and surrounding country, as well as the people of Danville, upon this connection by establish still closer social and business relations between the communities interested.

London Disquieted by the Threats to Avenge O'Donnell.

It is reported that the Lord Mayor has received anonymous letters containing threats to blow up London Bridge and Newgate prison. The detectives who were withdrawn from the prison after the hanging of O'Donnell have therefore been replaced, and an extra force of police has been stationed on and about the bridges to watch the arches, examine all craft sailing underneath the structure, and to scrutinize all persons crossing it. In consequence of threats made to avenge the execution of O'Donnell, several armed policemen have been sent to Hawarden Castle, the residence of Mr. Gladstone, to guard the Prime Minister. The police are closely watching the houses of the leading Irish Nationtionalists in London.

Strange, Indeed. [New York Sun.]

Strange to say, some of the members who supported Carlisle on the tariff issue have introduced bills support of Carlisle, and professedenne reform. Yet Georgia comes forward with a bill to abolish the Georgia delegation say that no po- dation have been attached to al- would have special weight. Speak- thoroughly tested and proven itself internal revenue system, and the Extra coaches for their accommoular in Georgia. This is true, general passenger agents say that number of suggestions that Mr. cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, bil for any young couple to stay in also, to some extent in Tennessee, they never knew of such brisk Money, of Mississippi, would be liousness, weakness, debility, over doors for that length of time, and States from which Mr. Carlisle obtained support.

A Bridegroom's Welcome.

[Uniontown (Pa.) Herald.] The arrival home with his young bride of Frank J Hellin, who figured in the sensational wedding in pursued about the city several has left here for Baltimore, where Mortality in the Forty-eighth Congress.

The list of changes that have allow, having figured in many adventures in the West, and if he meets and admitted her. She fell on the Hammond trouble will likely en

St. Louis and Chicago. Mr. W. R. Pool of North Carolina, rooms, to be erected on the site of The knife found upon him was id-

Possibilities of Cheap Telegraphy. great amount of statistics and information on the question of the Government assuming the tele graph business by the adoption by Congress of the postal telegraph, says it now costs the telegraph companies but one mill and a half W. railroad is now finished to per word to send and deliver tele-Leaksville and we understand that graphic messages. He thinks that a special train will go that place in less than five years after its to morrow. The line will be oper | adoption the postal telegraph would ated by the Danville & New River | pay almost enough in one year to railroad company, and on next pay the ordinary expenses of the Monday a regular train will be run Government by a tariff of five between Leaksville and Danville, cents for each ten words in mes-

Where Prohibition Means Something. all the money is paid. Saloonkeeper Shaw, also having been convicted on thirteen counts, was days in jail and stay there till he pays up. Saloon keeper Pittman Southeasterly course, passing thro' got \$1,100 fine and a month in jail. Fort Wayne, Ind.; Columbus, O.; Upon twenty dealers the Csurt im

New Channel for Convict Labor. their term of service.

Free Fruit Distillation. Senator Brown, of Georgia, has that time. introduced a bill which repeals all laws prohibiting the distillation of apples or peaches into brandy, or the manufacturing of wine or brandy from grapes by producers or owners of fruit or by any distiller who acts as his agent or who distills fruit and receives part of said

to the States. The Rush to the Southwest. Immigrants from the East are arriving daily in St. Louis in strong fitted him for the position of chairforce on the way to Texas and other southwestern and western points.

Skinner, representative elect from fact, Heaven save the mark, he with pink and blue horse-shoes on Guilford Soon went to Mrs. Jones in contact with the smokestack of eling public, from the first district of North used to hate us Yankees with a it as big as trade dollars. He would door and knocked. It was after 9 the Pacific express locomotive. It Carolina. After the reading of the bitter hatred, and some years ago take off his coat and vest, and the lady, following the was killed instantly, and was certificate, Keiter, of Ohio, offered would have hung and quartered people would gather in crowds to simple custom of the country, where thrown suddenly out of the sight certificate, Keiter, of Ohio, offered a resolution reciting that at the a resolution reciting that at the November election W. R. Pool was elected as a representative from the first district of North Carolina, that he died August 25, 1883, that since the election of Pool the leg islature redistricted the State and created a new first district, that created a new first district, that the Governor' of North Carolina the Governor' of North Carol and he was ordering the other two own son. Thinking it was indeed companion from her, and she rose around the room for a shirt that her boy, who had been for some in the air and flew swiftly in the had more starch in it and a stiffer days absent, she opened the door direction the train had taken. hair-brush and a bottle of perfum- without further ado, and admitted | She did not return for a long quired a farm. His parents had ery and a manicure set and an embroidered pocket handkerchief. He
just sat there and let those four
just sat there and let those four
just sat there and let those four rifled and frightened past all power tering her plaintive cries. The

of speech as the burly negro, wild with passion, seized her. The details of the crime, as told by the unfortunate woman in her evidence, are too horrible for publication, Just before daylight on the morning of May 9, the scoundrel arose and opened the locked door of the house. After doing this, he paused, and then, a new idea seizing him, he stepped back to where the poor woman lay trembling with fear, Drawing a dirk with a seven inch blade, he told her he would have to kill her so that she could never ing for the train, no matter how tell the story of the crime. Given late it might be, and then going strength by fear, she sprang out through the same manœuvres, and upon the floor and managed to slip returning to her cote to mourn as by the negro and get out of the door before. She ate but little. On

negro some hundred yards away, locomotive, just as her mate had screaming as she ran. Hearing her done, and met the same fate at voice the negroes opened the door nearly the same spot. floor, faint with exhaustion and fright. Presently, rallying, she told her pitiful story. She begged the A review of the building opera- people to go after Soon and catch tions in St. Louis during the cur him, but they said they were afraid crab apple to a pumpkin, is just Guilford Soon was arrested and tion in every particular.

Three different attempts were made to lynch him, but the lynchers were failed by the vigilance and determined resistance of the offic-Representative Charles Sumner, ers of the law. He was hanged of California, who has prepared a yesterday in the presence of several thousand people. Soon's father was a murderer.

What Norfolk Hopes For.

[Chicago Times.]
Last spring a special party, con posed of Danish and English cap italists, representing \$150,000,000 arrived at Ballimore, and after completing arrangements set out for Norfotk and points along Chesapeake Bay, with a view of deter mining the advisability of building an air-line between Chicago and the East. The idea was to erect large grain elevators at Newport News, or a point opposite Hamp-ton Roads, but the Chesapeake and Prohibition means something in Ohio and the Norfolk and Western Pottawatomie county, Kansas. people pre rented the contemplated Saloon keeper Aulen, having been move, they having large elevators convicted on twenty counts, was at these seaports. At last it was fined \$100 on each count, and on determined to locate at Norfolk the twenty-first count the Court and build an airline between that committed him to jail, to stay until city and Chicago, with branches to Washington and Richmond. To this end matters are now un-

der way. Among the surveys made sentenced to pay \$100 and costs on the one selected is almost an aireach count and to spend thirty line between the termini. The route, leaving Chicago, takes a Parkersburg, W. Va,; Staunton posed fines aggregating \$7,000 and and Petersburg, Va.; and thence \$3,000 costs and ninety days in to Richmond and Washington; will leave the main line at Petersburg, Jennie was taken down to the Monthly Distribution of the Louisand another branch to Washing ton will be built from Parkersburg. The Legislative Committee of the | The profile of the road is now be-Labor Congress of New Jersey ing made in Philadelphia, preparahave agreed upon their proposed tory to letting the work. The ofsubstitute for the system of con- fices will be at Walnut Place, Philtract prison labor. They ask the adelphia, until the road is so comabolition of the contract system; pleted, when they will remove to The Grand Divisions of the Sons of Temthat two hours each day shall be Chicago. It is the intention of the devoted to the moral and intellect company to make Norfolk an exual instruction of the inmates; that port point, and large grain eleva- Marshall on the 15th of January, a portion of the earnings of priso | tors will be located there and the 1884, at 2 o'clock p m. Subordinate ners to be placed to their credit, harbor improvements are to divert Divisions will see that the election after expenses are deducted the grain and other export trade from for delegates is duly had at the remainder be paid to their wives New York, Philadelphia and Balti- time and in the way required by and families, and if they have none, more. The route will be the short law, and delegates will report to er by Mr. N. B. Phelps, a clerk in to themselves at the expiration of est between Chicago and the At- the committee on Credentials imlantic. It is intended to have com- mediately on their arrival. All A. Orleans, La.; the others decline pleted preliminaries by next April, W. P's. and acting W. P's. are so that the contracts can be let by

> Something in a Name. One of the stories in circulation

Carolina delegation has called upon Speaker Carlisle and urged the appointment of Representative Scales, of that State, as chairman of the committee on coinage, provides also for leaving the question of taxation of such products to the States. for the place. It was said that Mr. Carlisle replied that he had thought that Mr. Scales' name specially the fishery question, but that the ly kill all desire for whiskey and tolean stream of wealth, recommendations of the delegation other intoxicants. It has been man of the special committee on The er Carlisle says he has received a in every instance a never failing three days now. It seems possible

had disappeared the day before. When the express train came along she flew at the locomotive, hovering about the smokestack and cab as if looking for her mate. She accompanied the train for about a mile, and then returned.

Every day she repeated her strange actions, taking her place at her lookout on the mile post at exactly the same time, and wait how, she could hardly tell. She aturday she collided with the lars to build a church without a ran all the way to the cabin of a smokestack of the express train hope of bein' able to pay ten cents

The Colossus Among Worlds. Jupiter, the greatest world in the solar system, a planet in comparison with which the earth is as a all got a heap to be thankful for Venus is brighter, but she sets so early that her big brother practic ally has the field to himself, and he turn, or he kin pick up sartin shines among the lesser lights of crumbs o' consolashun, inter a seat the firmament like an alderman's in de back eand of de wagin, an diamond at a ball. Jupiter is well take a heap o' comfort, knowin' dat up in the southeastern heavens by somebody is wass off dan himself.

9 o'clock, and to find him it is only Let us accumulate to bizness." necessary to look for the brightest star then visible. His light is yellowish and steady, while Sirus, the mistaken for Jupiter, on account of its brilliancy, shines with a dazzling white light, in which shifting rainbow hues may at times be seen. It is the steadiness of Jupiter's light which reveals at once to the prac ticed eye his planetary nature. Turn a spectroscope upon him, and immediately the familiar which characterize sunlight are seen. It is a thought cachulated to give a vivid conception of the magnificent scale on which the solar system is constructed, that, although between four and five hundred mil-

depths of space. The Jennie Cramer Case Again.

John Wilton, son of a Brooklyn restaurant keeper, is charged with of Jennie Cramer, at New Haven. It seems that Wilton became angry with the girl when she begged him to marry her, and said that it she didn't keep quiet he would helped to serve Jennie Cramer. "John told me all about the murder." said Miss Pidding. "He used to live in Connecticut before his people came to Brooklyn. He told me he was with the Malley boys on the night of the murder, and that he got \$1,000 from them for helping to mind the elegant gifts presentto kill the girl. He also told me that he drove the wagon in which beach, and that she was unconscious; that the Malley boys had drugged her. He said he helped Walter and James Malley to choke Jennie before she was thrown into

- perance eligible as delegates, and all members of Subordinate Divisions in visitors. J. L. HENRY, G. W. P. n Washington is that the North

Unhappy Postmasters.

campaign assessments are deductger Indian.

that is not composed mostly of alnon-intoxicating and will absolute-

A Bridegroom's Long Absence. delphia and enlisted in the army under an assumed name, and after that had gone to Nebraska and acmarried on Christmas of '63. They will be married on Christmas of

> Bro. Gardner's Philosophy. [Detroit Free Press.]

"It doan' look 'zactly right fur one man to have a brick house an' anoder man a rough bo'd shanty, but 'long 'bout tax-time de man in de shanty kin sit on de fence an' chuckle over de luck that he aint

"It doan' look zactly right to see one man go pushin' an' swellin an' crowdin' everybody else off de side. walk to let de public know dat he am a king bee, but such men have to carry the anxiety of bein' in debt to de tailor an' of dodgin' de grocer

"In fack, my friends, dar am heaps an' heaps o' things dat doan' look 'zactly right to us at fust glance, but when ye come to figger it up an' divide an' substract we've an' to encourage us to git up airly in de mawnin'. A man kin brace his legs an' lay back like a mule, an' kick away at de hull world, an hate everybody an' be hated in re-

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State Lottery, under the sole care and management of Generals G. T Beauregard, of Lohisiana. and Jubal A Early, of Va., when over \$265,000 were scattered broad cast. The same thing will take place again Tuesday, January 15th, 1884, the full particulars of which Will meet in quarterly session at can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Ticket No. 68. 589 drew the capital prize \$75,000 sold in fifths, at \$1 each - one held by Mr. M. A. Sacerdote, No. 50 St. Louis Street, New Orleans : anothpublication. No. 65,718 drew the second capital \$25,000, also sold in fifths at \$1 each—one collected ood standing are welcomed as through Bank Madison, at Jackson. Tenn.; another by a party in Malden, W. Va. The third capital prize \$10,000 was won by No. 46. Forty-seven postmasters in the 200, sold in fifths also, two of which United States receive a salary of were collected by the N.O. Nation-\$1 a year. After the Republican al Bank. The fourth capital prizes of \$6,000 each, were won by tickets ed their sinecure must excite com. No. 14,898 and 33,709, sold in fifths miseration in the breast of a Dig- also, to Robert Alexander, collected through Messrs. Lockwood & The best tonic medicine—one Fant, Madison C. H., Va., collect ed through State Bank, Richmond, cohol or whiskey-is Brown's Iron Va., and so on to the end of the in Bitters. It is guaranteed to be terminable chapter, among the many other participants in the Pac

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