From the Greenboro Patriot. IT SHOULD BE DONE.

Among some suggestions to the Legislature the follwing, which we heartily concur in :
"We want the Legislature to give Magistrates control over all cases of affrays, assault and battery, hog and chicken stealing, &c., without further proceedings in the Superior Court, unof the Magistrate. There are now thirty prisoners in the jail of this county two-thirds of whose (without making tax-payers pay jail expenses) if the law in regard to the jurisdiction of Magstrates had permitted it. We want a simple law that the most ignorant Magistrate can understand and comply with without the aid of a lawyer. Let it be provided that the decision of the Magistrate shall be final unless one of

the parties appeal to the Superior Court."

It is a well known fact that three-fourths the time of our Superior Courts is taken up with these petty little criminal cases, while eases of importance, involving frequently thous-unds of dollars, are put off from term to term, and hang for years. So true is this that we find bills introduced providing for an extra term in some of the counties. Accused parties are enti-tled to speedy trial, and there is no reason why a party charged with stealing a chicken should lie in jail for six months, then compromise with the prosecutors and attorney, or stand trial and be convicted or acquitted, when he might be brought before a magistrate and his guilt or inby a six months' feeding in the jail before trial. tion, if not before. And then it may so happen that the poor cuss is innocent and has been incarcerated all that ime for nothing.

It is entirely unnecesary to pile up reasons why there should be a change for every one who has ever given the slightest attention to the subect is convinced of the need of it. Let magistrates have charge of these petty cases and they will be disposed of at once, the legitimate busimess of our courts will be no further retarded. and the people will be saved the expense of feeding prisoners locked up in jail waiting for the next term of court to be tried.

We concur with the Charlotte Democrat and our contemporary, the Greensboro Patriot, in the above views, and call on our representatives in the Legislature to give this subject their carnest attention. As legal proceedings now stand, they really seemed to have been designed to hinder the course of justice, and to load the people with the heaviest possible expenses .-Fees and costs eat into the very vitals of the poor who chance to get into the courts, and it is for these, more than for the rich, that a cheap and

Whilst on this subject we respectfully call to the attention of the Legislature a growing abuse practiced in our courts of compromising indictment suits with the prosecutors and attorneys. This practice is rapidly defeating the ends of justice and establishing partiality in the adminreaping from it a harvest of money, whilst pub- to those of Western North Carolina. lic offenders slip through unexposed and unpunished for their crimes. It would be curious, Grand Jury find a true bill against A. B. for Go and see the well known Biologist. fornication and adultery? Yes. What became of it? Echo answers, what! Did he pay a fine and costs? How much did he pay, and who got it? Echo answeres, who-o-o! We suggest to all members of the grand jury in every county, to have an eye to abuses of this nature; and when they their fingers in this way, to inquire into it diligently, and sec, for themselves, that the bribe has not been employed to defeat the ends of law

tioned yesterday that there would be opposition torney-General Williams to the Chief Justiceunfitness for the position. One Senator remarked to-day that there are one hundred judges in Massachusetts alone who are better qualified than Mr. Williams for the Chief Justiceship. and it is very generally asserted that he has not the judicial mind and legal attainments to qualify him for a seat on the Supreme Bench. Judge Wright will bring to the attention of Senators his charges against Attorney-General Williams, which have been published in one of the Sunday papers, and which, if they can be substantiated, very seriously affect his official integrity.-Washington Special Baltimore American.

Attorney-General Williams furnished Grant an argument for the high crimes he perpetrated against the people and the sovereignty of the State of Louisana, and this is the reason why Grant promotes him. 'Grant don't requirethat his subordinates be possessed of integrity or capacity. If they are able and willing to make him presents and shout for him, no other qualification is required to get them place.

North Carolina Agricultural Almanac. This is a new candidate for public favor. emanating from the office of Mr. L. Branson, Raleigh, N. C. It is handsomely got up, and its pages well filled with good House is disposing of its calendar, the confidence that a basis for the union of all mation usually found in Almanacs.

Col. A. M. Goodman, we regret to learn, died at his home, Cotton Plant, Arkansas, on the 9th November last .-The Col. was a native of this county, and well and favorably known by many of our people as a most worthy citizen. "One by one, we cross the river."

The Back Salary Grab .- The Senate the back salary grab and those who voted for it. Harris, of Wake, offered an amend the Pesident, but it was voted down, 21 to Ti; and the bill then passed 21 to 10,000

CUBAN MATTERS

Spain, growing out of the Virginius affair. resignation of his Episcopacy has attracted

connected with our recent Spanish troubles, has taken offense thereat, and peremptorily resigned his office. The General's course, however to be expected under the circumstances, is very coolly treated by the newspaper press of the country generally, with whom he does not seem to be a favorite.

Township Fences. The citizens of one the Townships in Mecklenburg county, are about fencing their Township-taking in such portions of adjacent country beyond their limits as choose to come in and bear their portion of the expense. This, we believe, is the beginning of the new system of fencing in stock instead of fencing them out, -a system, the adoption of which by the southern people generally, is only a question of time. When rail timber becomes scarce and too costly to waste, then the poople will adopt the new system. Many of them have no faith in it now : but faith is a thing of growth, and in this case the inevitable neout all this cost that is entailed on the people cessity will develope it in the next genera-

> Pear Blight .- Mr. L. C. Hubbard and Aling a three-quarter hole into the trunk of the mination. tree, deep enough to contain a tablespoonful of pulverized sulphur, which is afterwards beavy has been the trial of having to exer evil then done is irreparable. Young to be plugged up therein. Another pear cise my office in certain churches in the men and boys there acquired a taste for grower, who has an orchard of a thousand trees, has had no blight among them, and believes the exemption due to thorough under drainage and a moderate degree of cultivation. The blight has been very destruc-

What Buncombe can Do.

Capt, Natt Atkinson has shown us a letter

speedy system is required. Yes, let it be simple; to hand, and we are much obliged therefor.—
let the people have something suited to them, Some of them we shall have models made from, and which excludes the necessity of feeing a and placed in the Museum, to illustrate North Capt. A. assures us that the fruit in our county

his year is only one-third its original size. If can she not do when favored by a propitious the Church of England, and in the Protseason?—Asheville Expositor.

at the State Fair, and they were not only the of the authorities of the Church legislature istration of the laws. It is also corrupting in its largest we ever saw, but the best flavored. We or executive. The only true remedy, in tendency, and in some cases amounts to black. think it doubtful whether any country in the my judgement, is the judicious, yet mailing—the court's officers and the lawyers world can produce apples equal in size and flavor thorough Revision of the Prayer Book.

Electic Biology.-We learn that Prof. not to say astounding, if some one would take Franch, the wonderful controler of human beings the trouble to search our court dockets, and nar- will exhibit his power in this place in a few rowly trace up the history of the cases which are days. He promises to produce some of the most there recorded, but of which no regular dispo- marvelous and unaccountable feats in Animal sition in open Court was ever made. Did the Magnetism ever before witnessed in the country.

Death of General Dockery.

ble General Alfred Dockery, who died at his residence in Richmond county, on Wednesday, an eye to abuses of this nature; and when they at the advanced age of 76 years. He had been sick for several weeks and his demise was not

Gen. Dockery was, previous to the war, one of the representative men of this State. He was born on the 11th of December, 1797, and therefore lacked but one week of being 76 years old at the time of his death. He first entered public life as a member of the House from Richmond county, in 1822, and was elected to the Senate in 1836, serving continuously until 1844. to the confirmation of the appointment of At- In 1845 he was elected a member of Congress and served one term when he declined a renomivery close contest, by only 2,085 votes. Not long after the close of the war Gen. Dock-

ery esponsed the tenets of the Republican party, with which he has since been identified. Wilmington Journal.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY .- There was nothing of material importance before the House yesterday save the bill creating a mechanics' and laborers, lien. This is identically the same bill which passed the House last session but failed to get through the Senate on account of a lack of time. The bill will undoubtedly become a law, and when it does we will publish it in full. The bill to amend the charter of the town of Beaufort occasioned a slight spat. This bill also passed the House last year but hung fire in the Senate. Mr. Gorman, of Wake, opposed the passage of the bill yesterday as vigorously as he did last session, but his opposition availed little as the justness of its provisions commended it to the favorable consideration of the dominant

tees and the able manner in which Mr. Speaker Robinson presides, it is evident that every exertion is being made to get through with all necessary legislation with a view to an early adjournment.-News December 6.

Beaufort .- A correspondent of the Newbern Courier, writing from that place Dec. 3rd, says :

ble new furniture will be put in, and Double the Lord. of the State Assembly voted, Tuesday Bowling Alley, shooting Gallery, and last, on the House resolution denouncing additional rooms will be added. . The House has been purchased by Capt. R. D. Graham, son of Hon. Wm. A. Graham, ment to strike out the clause censuring next Summer by Col. Geo. W. Charlotte, of Charlotte, N. C., and will be opened as its Proprietor, who by the way has had considerable experience North and South and will cater to the taste of his guests, the coming summer, in a way, that will The two Houses of the Legislature he knows "how to keep a hotel." A last man from North Carolina to leave The bills varied greatly in terms, the malaw is inadequate to reach even the pockets satisfy the most fastidious. We are sure

EDITORS WATCHMAN: I see in your have again assumed a pacific aspect, and it last paper a very intelligent allusion to is said that there will be no trouble with the case of Bishop Cummins, whose

That the Spanish Government will be obeyed by the authorities in Cuba, and the Virginius, and the remaining part of her crew. and passengers, promptly surrendered to the to me that the publication of the Bishop's United States when the demand shall be letter, explaining the reasons for his action, made in due form under terms agreed upon should accompany newspaper announcements of it. I enclose to you a copy of Gen. Sickles, our Minister to Spain, hav- that letter with the hope that your coning been ignored in some of the transactions currence in the propriety of my view may secure it a place in your columns.

From the New-York Observer Nov. 20 RESIGNATION OF CUMMINS:

AND RETIREMENT FROM THE EPISCOPAL

NEW YORK, November 10, 1873. To the Right Reverend BENJAMIN Bos-WORTH SMITH, D. D. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Kentucky.

Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir :

Under a solemn sense of duty, and in the fear of God, I have to tell you that I tween us during that time.

It is due to you, and to my many dear fred Johnson, of Clinton, N. C., profess to friends in the diocese of Kentucky and have found a preventive for this great de- elsewhere, that I should state clearly the stroyer of pear trees. They recommend bor- causes which have led me to this deter-

"The box of apples sent by you came safely services customary in Ritualistic Churches. ple. - Southern Home, I can no longer, by my participation in such services, be "a partaker of other men's sins," and must clear my own soul

of all complicity in such cases.

2. I have lost all hope that this system Buncombe can compete on such a crop, what of error now prevailing so extensively in estant Episcopal Church in this country, Capt. Atkinson had a very large lot of apples can be or will be eradicated by any action eliminating from it all that gives countenance, direction or indirectly, to the whole system of Sacerdotalism and Ritualism; a Revision after the model of that recommended by the Commission appointed in England under Royal Authority in 1689. and whose work was endorsed by the great names of Burnet, Patrick, Tillotson, and Stillingfleet, and others of the Church of England-a blessed work, which failed alas! to receive the approval of Convocation, but was taken up afterwards by the Fathers of the Protesiant Episcopal ied in the Prayer-Book of 1785, which they set fourth and recommended for us

I propose to return to that Prayer-Book he acted from 1785 to 1789.

action remains to be given. On the last day of the late conference of the Evange lical Alliance, I participated in the celebration of the Lord's Supper, by invitation ship proves correct. The opposition to him nation, but was again elected in 1851. He was in the Rev. Dr. John Hall's Church in among the old Senators is very strong, and is once the candidate of the old Whig party for the City of New York, and united with not based upon personal grounds, but upon his Governor and was defeated by Gov. Bragg, in a Dr. Hall Dr. Wm. Arnot of Edinburgh Governor and was defeated by Gov. Bragg, in a Dr. Hell, Dr. Wm. Arnot of Edinburgh, were made by the Texans that they would and Prof. Dorner of Berlin, in that pre- go to Crokett again and attack the circus, cious feast. It was a practical manifesta- and Robinson had to send for ammunition. tion of the real unity of "the blessed company of all faithful people" whom God "hath knit together in one communion and fellowship, in the mystical body of His Son Jesus Christ.'

The results of that participation have been such as to prove to my mind that such a step cannot be taken by one occupying the position I now hold without sadly disturbing the peace and harmony of "this church," and without impairing my influence for good over a large portion of the same church, very many of whom are within our own diocese.

As I cannot surrender the right and privilege thus to meet my fellow Christains of other churches around the table of our dear Lord, I must take my place where can do so without alienating those of my own household of faith.

I therefore leave the communion in which I have labored in the sacred ministry for over twenty-eight years, and trans-fer my work and office to another sphere From the rapid way in which the of labor. I have an earnest, hope and Evangelical Christendom can be found in a communion which shall retain or restore a Primititive Episcopacy and a pure Scriptural Liturgy, with a fidelity to the doctrine of Justification by Faith only ing, and which has already taken a defi-

To this blessed work I devote the re-The Atlantic Hotel will undergo maining years of my life content, if I can

I am, dear Bishop, Faithfully yours in Christ, GEORGE DAVID CUMMINS. My address for the present will be No. 2. Bible House, New York.

learn that Amos Owens, Ku Klux prisoner from North Carolina, is pardoned at last. He is, we believe, the

Lutheran Conference Meeting.

The western Conference of the Evangelion Friday the 28th of November. The folball. President ; Rev. W. R. Ketchie, Secreary; Rev. W. E. Hubbert, Treasurer. There was an unusual attendance of Ministers and delegates, and a lively interest was had in the business of Conference.

Rev. D. M. Henkel of Mt. Pleasant, read well considered and interesting Thesis on the IX Article of the Augsburg Confession. which was further discussed in a paper presented by Rev. W. H. Cone.

In consequence of an item that appeared in the Wilmington Star, in reference to the resignation of Rev. P. A. Strobel. Agent of the American Bible Society for this State. nously adopted.

Rosolutions were also sdopted in reference to the death of Rev. Mr. Bowers, the recently elected pastor of St. James, Church. Concord. The balance of the time of Conerence was taken up in attending to local matters of no spedial interest to the pub-

During this meeting of Conference, reli-Sunday, the pulpits of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches were also supplied. In the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning, Rev Prof. L. A. Bikle of the North Carothe fear of God, I have to tell you that I am about to retire from the work in which I have been engaged for the last seven years in the diocese of Kentucky, and cupied by Rev. Prof. W. E. Hubbert of the thus to sever the relations which have same institution, whose excellent and practiexisted so happily and harmoniously be- cal discourse was lidened to with marked -Charlotte Democrat.

GAMBLING.—In the history of our town, there has never been kucwn such an amount of opes, shameless gambling 1. First, then, you well know how as took place on the Fair grounds. The conducted so as to symbolize and to teach for life, and may entail upon them misery On each occasion that I have been called | nalists, we cannot refrain from expressing

The Winston Sentinel says : The case of the State against W. H. Gentry, sheriff of Stokes county, indicted for wilful neglect of duty in permitting W. D. Mc Gill to escape from his custody, after being ordered to jail by Judge Cloud, for threatening to pull the court's nose, was removed to this county by the State, and was tried last week. The evidence was so clear and conclusive in favor of the defendant that he had used all proper precaution and dilligence that the jury were out but a few minutes before they returned a verdict of "not guilty," and sheriff Gentry departed for home a happy This was one of Judge Bond's pet

tol break up the performance of Robinson's circus at Jacksonville on the 23rd of Novem-We regret to learn of the death of the venera- Church in the United States, and embod- ber, but were prevented, and order was their animals, wagons, &c., on a car preparof roughs attacked the men with knives and sanctioned by William White, and to pistols, and a general and desperate fight tread in the steps of that saintly man, as ensued, in which three Texans were killed and seven wounded. Robert Stickney, one 3. One other reason for my present of the performers, had his knee dislocated. Allen Rose, another performer, was shot through the hand; Charles Robinson was the leg; one of the hostlers was shot through J. D. Elliott's eating house, at the Depot J. D. Elliott's eating house, at the Depot J. D. Elliott's eating house, at the Depot THE As the train was leaving it was fired on and

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON CITY. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CON-

Mr. Wilson, of Indiana, has made a list of all the amendments to the Constitution currently discussed, which he offered in the House to-day which is, to say the least, sufficiently comprehensive. They

First_Congress shall not pay any debts of a State or Territory, nor loan the credit of the Government, nor make grants of land to any corporation.

Second-Every act of Congress shall embrace but one subject, which must appear in its title. Third-A Congress shall not increase

its own salary, but only that of its suc-

Fourth-The President shall be elected for six years. Fifth-Senators shall be elected by

ballot by the people. Sixth-Congress shall have power to

affairs of the people. Mr. Wilson also introduced a bill, which - ARTICULUS STANTIS VEL CADENTIS the granting of any lands to the Hanniwill be likely to become a law, forbiding ECCLESIAE—a position towards which the bal and St. Joseph Railroad or the Central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad nite form in the "Church of Jesus" in Missouri River. The bill forbids the application of the Pacific Railroad bill of

1862 to these lines. GRAB.

The important question of the repeal of the salary increase came prominently before the House to-day for the first time. Committee was given the important power to report at any time. Seventeen bills year without mileage, but allowing for Herald.

actual travelling expenses. Mr. Kasson The colored sovereign of Wilmington introduced a bill cutting down all salaries are indignant at the course of their reprecal Lutheran Synod of North Carolina con- to the old figures, the President's salary sentatives in the Legislature-Mabson in vened in St. Mark's Church of this City, on Friday the 28th of November. The following were the officers: Rev. W. Kim-Arthur propose an amendment to the adopted : Constitution prohibiting a Congress from He wishes not only to cut down the salary the cause of our race. of the present Congress, but to instruct "Resolved, That we denounced the perthe Treasurer of the United States to cor- fidy of Geo. L. Mabson, and repudiate respond with the members of the last him as the accredited representative of that was regarded as unjust and damaging to his character, Conference felt called upon Congress who took their back pay and the colored people of Wilmington to the to give an expression of its opinion by the ask them to return it. Mr. Cox inserts National Civil Rights Convention to be passageof certain resolutions that were unani- in his bill a clause to prevent the restora | held at Wahington, D. C., December 9, tion of the franking privilege. The bills 1873, and so hereby request these repre- Rags, &c. [Terms Strictly Cash or Barter. were not read to the House, but were sentatives to resign their places in the simply referred to the special committe. General Assembly. As almost every member of the special "Resolved, That the people of this councommittee will be likely to have some ty have lost confidence in George L. Mabdifficulty in agreeing, the probable result son and several other colored men and the gressmen and employes of Congress to Mabson in his actions in the Legislature gious services were held every night and on \$5,000 a year with allowance for actual which were so injurious to the citizens of

> BILL TO RESTORE THE FRANKLING PRI-VILEGE.

The first bill to restore the franling rivilege was introduced in the House today by Mr. Leech of North Carolina. While some provision for sending public docuattention by a highly appreciative audience. ments through the mails may be made, it is doubtful if the absolute restoration of the privilege can be passed in this Con-

Homicide in Statesville.

On Monday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, a negro named Jno. Austin, alias Jno. Lock, was shot and killed by Simon diocese of Kentucky where the services are gaming, which will be a curse to them Bitting, colored. On Saturday night last, Elliott's eating house at the Depot was the people doctrines subversive of the for eternity. We earnestly desired the broken into, and several articles, such as this paper : der drainage and a moderate degree of cultivation. The blight has been very destructive here, and these methods of preventing tive here, and these methods of preventing the length conting the length cont breaking into Elliott's eating house, and we have occasionally heard during the last gamee; he by Sir Archie; his dam by Panny upon to officiate in those churches I have our utter disgust at the total disregard of had brought with him eight pieces of ten months. It was an intensely interesting Lucas; she by Waterloo; she by Standard been most painfully impressed by the all decency in this public display of wick - clothing, one table cloth and one counterconviction that I was sanctioning and edness. The gambling was a reproach conviction that I was sanctioning and edness. The gambling was a reproach conviction that I was sanctioning and edness. The gambling was a reproach conviction that I was sanctioning and edness. The gambling was a reproach conviction that I was sanctioning and edness. The gambling was a reproach conviction that I was sanctioning and edness. from the Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington, from which we are permitted to make
ington, from which we are permitted to make an an approximation of the permitted to make a permitted day of last week and lodged information gratified. with Tom Pee, a very shrewd and intelli gent colored man, in regard to various articles stolen from him. Tom saw some clothing hung out to dry a lew days after Mr. H's visit, and read Heilig's name on some of the clothing, which together with the suspicious and mysterious movements of Austin, attached suspicions and pointed him out as the cating house thief. Elliott the proprietor of the eating house. put several negroes to watch for the articles stolen and for the thief. One of these. Simon Bitting, saw Austin go into a negro house on Monday evening about dark. He took a double barrel shot gan and went in at one door and told Austin he was his prisoner. Austin broke for the other door. Bitting followed him out doors ordering him, several times to halt, SANGUINARY ATTACK ON A CIRCUS and on his failure to do so fired one barrel PARTY .- St. Louis, December 1 .- The without off et. He still pursued and fired Kausas City Journal of yesterday has a the second barrel, loaded with duck shot, private letter from Crockett, Texas, stating at some forty or fifty yards distance, just and merry hearts are surrounding there firebefore the thief reached the fence-Austin sides went over the fence, ran some hundred yards from the fence, fell upon the ground restored. About five o'clock in the evening and died almost instantly. On the 2nd presents for each one. The citizens of oxford however as the circus men were loading day of December, Col D. A. G. Palmer, and surrounding country are even now makappointed a jury, and held an inquest over atory to leaving the town, a large number the dead body and rendered a verdict,

said John Austin before the Jury, after christmas and oblige. being ordered to halt by the said Bitting, perty and a portion of said stolen pro-Austin when shot. On Wednesday a jury dict; guilty of manslanghter, in the manner and form as charged in the bill of

ting, pay a fine of \$20, and the costs of suit It is the duty of all law-abiding persons. both white and colored to assist in bringing to justice all law violators. Our colored citizens acted promptly in this case and are descrying of praise .- Statesville Intelli

Indictment. Therefore, it is ordered by

the Court, that the defendant, Simon Bit-

Mr. Cameron, the Mormon, has been admitted to his seat in the House of Representatives on the assumption that -his credentials being in proper form- the. he had a prima facia right to that privilege, Mr. C. has four wives and an ungiven number of those "sealed" to him.

Messrs. Pratt and Conkling, of the United States Senate introduced bills looksession. Mr. Pratt's bill fixes the salary of house. members of both Houses at \$5.000 per annum. with an additional \$200 for postage, &c. and actual traveling expenses. Mr. Conpass laws necessary to protect the financial klin's bill provides for covering into the Treasury all moneys overdrawn of the back salary of last session, after deducting the usual mileage and allowances. Mr. Hale. THE NEW WHEELER & WILSON in the House, also gave notice of a bill to repeal the back salary bill of last session. The decision in the great Credit Mobilier

suits of the United States Circuit Judges Ilunt and Shipman at Hartford, yesterday, is a very important one. It is to be regretted that the law was found inadequate to reach New thorough repairs next month, considera- only see the dawn of that blessed day of BILLS FOR THE REPEAL OF THE SALARY Pacific Railroad stockholders through the well-known Credit Mobilier "ring." The decision sustains the demurrer, which claimed that the damage to the government try; I would also announce to the people. is too remote to be reached by the process that I will repair all old Wheeler and Wilpursued or by any other, and that the gov- son Sewing Machine free of charge. The speaker appointed the following committee on the subject: Hale (Me.), reached by the bill. So, it may be supposed, Maynard, Kasson, Hale (N. Y.) Niblack, the case falls to the ground for the present. will sew ten yards of seam as quickly and PARDONED .- We are pleased to and Jewett. After a spirited contest the The corrupt Congress which allowed the as substantial as I will, do on the NEW guilty among its members in this matter to escape will bear its stigma in history. It was the duty, and in the power of Congress, have appointed a committee for conference on fixing a day for adjournment. They of the convenience of our law making the salaries of Senators, law is inadequate to reach even the law making the salaries of Senators, Republican party will keep all this out of law making the salaries of Senators, light if it can at the next election.—N. Y. Non anon well as the travelling public. South in that gloomy prison, if they Representatives, and delegates \$5,000 a sight if it can at the next election.—N. Y.

the salary \$5,000 a year and 20 per cent, These indignant constituents held a meetreduction in the salaries of employes. on Wednesday night and the following DeWitt, E. H. Roberts (N. Y.), and are some of the resolutions which were

"Resolved. That we deprecate the course increasing the salaries of its members, pursued by these representative, and that a large assortment of Yankee Notions. while Mr. Beck proposes to accomplish we consider them as unworthy of the conthe same object by act of Congress. Judge fidence of those whose suffrages elevated Poland has the queerest proposition of all. them to their present positions, and to

will be a bill reducing the salary of Con carpet-bag fraternity in general - Geo. L. travelling expenses to Senators and mem- the county, and to Wilmington city in particular.

"Resolved, That we do not recognize them as our leaders any longer, and that we have more confidence in the honest Democrats than in the sneaking Yankees who came here to prey upon the people and do so over our backs."

Two handsome young ladies having commenced the practice of medicine, in Black hawk county. Illinois, it is said that sickness has broken out to an alarming extent among the young men. tract. we have a large country people, and the young men.

THE ORPHANS.

We take the liberty to publish the following excellent letter addressed to the editor of

sight to me to see over one hundred poor fa- she by Monsieur Tonson. Young Rebel is a therless children, brought together from the thoroughbred by his sire and from a fine dam so well cared for and instructed; so eager to Salishury, came to Statesville, on Thurs- learn, and having their desires for knowledge N. C. State Pair. We offer his services at our

I wish every man and woman in North Single service, \$5. for Season of 3 months from Carolina could visit this Asylum. and judge Nov. 1st, \$10. For Insurance, \$15-money due for themseles of the magnitude of the work and at the end of the Season, and as soon as the the efficient way in which it is done-Our friend mare proves to be in foal. The change of pro Mrs. Col. Roberds is the matron of the es- perty, in either instance, will forfeit the Inst tablishment and a first rate one she is. The children all love her very much, and universally call her Grand-ma. She surely is in the

I saw some bright little faces there from will endeavor to give satisfaction. this town and county, and had them all gathered around me on leaving, and spoke to them of home and of their parents and friends They sent much leve to those at home and equested me to say to their friends to be sure send them some token of rememberance at

Now it is for the purpose of gratify this desire I write you this short letter; So that not only the relatives and friends of these from our midst might have an opportunity of ministering to the happiness of their loved ones there; but that all who have hearts to feel for the orphan many remember these

There will be provided for the orphans a Christmas Tree, on which will be one or more ing ready for this. I want our people here, to aid also, and I have concluded to act as a to call and examine for themselves. viz: that the said John Austin came to and all that may be given to the crphans by self constituted agent to send forward anything his death by receiving a shot wound in this community and county. Please therefore his right side and arm, by Simon Bitting. published the accompaning advertisement Simon Bitting acknowledged shooting the in your paper for two or three weeks before

J. J. SUMMERELL.

All special bundles or boxes for the Orphans perty, was found on the person of said at Oxford, or christmas sifts from presents or friends duly labeled and directedato the indiviual children, from this county, s well as conwas impannelled. Solicitor Caldwell, ap tributions for the Christmas Tree, or to the genpeared for the State, Col. Armfield and eral support of the asylum, will be received by Major Wright for the Defendant, "Ver. me, and forwarded until the 20th of December. J. J. SUMMERELL

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATIONAL HOTEL. SALISBURY N. C. RE-OPENED.

MRS. DR. REEVES. Who has for some months accupied this Central House for private boarding, having met with most encourging success, has been induced by her numerous friends to re-opened

NATIONAL HOTEL.

She is therefore ready to accommodate transient customers; and feel assured from nast experience and success, that she will be able to give satisfaction. ing to a repeal of the back salary bill of last Refere to those who have stopped at he

The travelling public will find our Omnious at the depot on alkarrivals, run by Mr. M. A. BRINGLE. Dec. 4 1873-1m.

Sewing Machine.

I would respectifully announce to the citizens of Salisbury and vicinity, that I have opened an office at the Salisbury Book Store, on Main Street, for the sale of the

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