Bogy said be was in favor of specie eral instances to \$4 per day. resumption. He was not an inflationist. but would continue to oppose any attempt at resumption which could in the sounding Hon. A. W. Waddell in regard remotest degree bring about contraction to matters in Washington. In reply to in the paper money, all we now have. a question as to whether or not Speaker He was not in love with paper money, Kerr had given general satisfaction in apbut the business of the country would pointing his committees, Mr. Waddell not suffer contraction. He looked upon said: the bill of Senator Morrill as one of confirst Tuesday in Febuary.

postponed until next Monday.

States, as well as the suggestions from The following are the views expressed the Finance Committee.

Two years ago, three months of the time of the Senate was taken up in speech against the wishes of Bogy and Thurman was referred to the Committee on Finance which ends it for the present.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Among the nominations sent in to-day was A. W. Tourgee, Pension Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

Congregressional Items-Confirmations-Visit to the Executive Mansion. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Confirmations

-Seward, Minister to China; Merrill, Minister to Belgium; Carpenter, Second Comptroller; Campbell, Collector of Internal Revenue for the third Texas district; Matthews, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, vice Mann, resigned; Moseley, Postmaster at Talladega, Alabama; Mullen at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The postal committee of the House

will vote Tuesday on the bill reducing postage on newspapers and third class

on foreign relations called at the Executive mansion to-day and paid their respects to President Grant.

Dr. J. B. Hambleton, of Georgia, was

elected clerk to the committee of ways and means. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Senate .- Memorials from the Arkansas Legislature were

presented asking the refunding of cotton taxes, and the construction of national levees for re-clamation of alluvial lands on the Missisippi River.

Gordon presented a memorial of the Grocers' Association at Atlanta, Georgia, against the restoration of the duty on tea and coffee.

LAST WORD AND LAST END.

last words, and the last end of great men. Pompey was killed by a slave; Goliah -(John D. Cameron.) TURNER.

SHE MEANT BUSINESS. [From the Laramie Sun.]

Cache la Poudre Valley, had been receiv for the Railroad and the way they ing the attention of a young man for about a year, but, becoming impatient at are building it. his failure to bring matters to a crisis, she resolved to ascertain his intentions When he rext called she took him gently

by the ear, led him to a seat, and said : claim fur mighty near a year, an' hey advised of their deliberations further never yet shot off your mouth on the marryin' biz. I've cottoned to yer on the square clean through, an' hev stood the removal of the Machine Shops of ed ashes. For the past six years I off every other galoot that has tried ter the Company, a question in which our chip in; an' now I want yer tu come citizens very naturally feel some inter- of leached ashes on my farm for var-Ef yer on the marry an' want a pard est. thet'll stick rite to ye till ye pass in yer ef that ain't yer game, draw out an' give some other feller a show for his pile. laying out their money and labor to Now sing yer song or skip out."

of their carriages.

Carolina certain moneys.

Bogey, a bill to establish a branch

Messrs. Cooper, Morton, McCreery,

spoke, passing eulogies upon Andrew Johnson. Appropriate resolutions were passed, and the Senate adjourned. By Morrison, a bill preparatory to the

redemption of the United States notes and the resumption of specie payments. It proposes to retain gold in the treasury an item of great importance. No in- tic station, and the vessels rendezvoused there to the amount of 30 per cent of outstanding legal tenders; requires National banks to retain gold paid for their interests on

but the passage of the bill introduced by A bill reducing Clerks to Committees

The Wilmington Journal has been

"I would prefer not to discuss that contraction. - He (Bogy) looked upon it matter, for reasons which are apparent. as something terribly bad; he moved His health, I am very sorry to say, is with any actual physical effort. his nerves involving so much. Morrill said he hoped the Senator are wasting; he has, I suppose, been would not ask for a postponement to that worried to weath by the double duty of time. A Senator so ready as him (Bogy) providing for his friends, and at the same to leap into debate and acquit himself so time acting for the best interests of the handsomely on any subject would not country. He is universally esteemed an need a long time to prepare himself. He honest man, who would like to do right. moved to amend the motion so that the But while I do not propose to answer your further consideration of the subject be question fully, I would be very uncandid ground for such a view of the case, and if I did not say that the Speaker has as-Thurman, of Ohio, said the matter had tonished everybody in Washington by better go over till February. He did not some of his appointments to the chairthink it would be a very wise thing for manships of committees. Experience the Senate to enter upon this financial may justify his sagacity, but, at present, debate before February. Some time why certain men should have would be required to study the reports of been assigned to the chairmanships the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comp. of some of the most important committees troller of the currency and the sugges- is a profound mystery, the solution of tions of the President of the United which is awaited with profound interest.'

> by Mr. Waddell on the Presidential "O, that is too big a question for me.

making, and he hoped no such exhibis I can only say that the chances seem to tion would be witnessed again. The bill be against Hendricks or any Western man from his immediate country, and equally against Tilden. Bayard is loom ing up, I think, but 'doubtful things are very uncertain, you know. The Northern Methodist church seems to have organized for Grant, and the New York Herald is publishing sensational articles about a secret anti-Catholic organization, of which he is alleged to be the head, and Blaine a member. I regard this as mere

Carolina Watchman.

JANUARY, 13, 1876.

Z. B. Vanee for Governor, and Geo. venture to say that there is no Magazine The members of the House committee Davis, of Wilmington, for Lt. Gov- in the country which would prove more ernor. It would be a proud day for satisfactory to a North Carolinian, or to the old North State to be thus well any Southern gentleman or lady, than our relations with Spain, it says, that The ways and means committee will represented. No doubt it would be this. It is one of the most readable books can be at the same time honest and pay their respects to the President to a sacrifice to these gentlemen to accept the position assigned them; but are we never again to have fit men for the higher officers willing and able to make the sacrifice for the sake of the honor and the good they may do.

A Good IDEA.-The man who originated the idea of ultilizing criminals by making them work on public roads a fertilizer. I will simply give it as his memory. It is a good thing for the prisoners as well as the public, It is always interesting to know the for it breaks the monotony of prison life, and keeps prisoners in a healthy, as a fertilizer to those unleached, and by a pebble from a boy's sling; Pyrthus growing condition, and affords them that the age and exposure do not deand Danton were slain by women, and the consolation of knowing that they crease the value of leached ashes. Lincoln by a tragedian. Holden asked doing some good in the world, though who would plot for his head. Booth and they do it unwillingly. It lessens pubhis head. The last words of John Adams lie expense, a trifle at least; and and John Quincy Adams were, "This is makes the tax-payer feel better while the last of earth." The last from Madam toiling to remember that law-breakers dressing for wheat, and seeded with block was O liberty, how many crimes are at work helping to lighten his burare committed in thy name." The last den. We advert to this subject at presfrom Woodson was, "Jo. Turner can ent with especial reference to the emever said about the News." The last ployment of Penitentiary convicts on from Jerdan Stone was, "Goodbye John" the Western N. C. Rail Road. The expectation, both for the wheat and number there employed will soon be increased to 350. If they can be made to dig and heave up dirt right steadily 10 leached ashes induced me to make

The Commissioners of the Western Nobby, you've bin foolin' 'round this Fort last week, but we are not satisfactory, and although I consider than that no action was taken as to

Salisbury did a good deal towards ple no doubt thought they were tried. the advancement of their local inter-Foreign makers are reducing the weight ests. They would not claim anything detrimental to the per-Washington, Jan. 11 __ Senate _ manent interest of the Road, but it is Merrimon introduced a bill to pay North difficult for them to understand how going on it can be to the interest of the Road to remove the shops from this place. Dorsey, a bill to bridge the Mississippi The location should be perferred enriver at Memphie, also to amend a bill tirely with reference to advantages to Royal, South Carolina, is in pursuance supplementary to the acis incorporating the Road, and upon this principle we of a general plan of Secretary of the know of no point where the advan-Paddock, Bogy, Jones, Bayard and Key tages would be greater than they are

House .- Bills introduced and referred: the termini of the Road where trains will lie over, giving time for small repairs as well as large ones, which is often termediate point could possibly be

better for this purpose. bonds deposited to secure currency until All the stock freighted over the N. Secretary of the Navy to have our home squad-

from 35 to 25, and reducing pay in sev- cost, which, in the course of a year,

These considerations, taken in connection with the loss of property by a removal, the sacrifice of buildings and grounds now in use, tearing up and shipping machinery and stock, purchasing new grounds and erecting new buildings at some other place, should that the subject be persponed until the almost as bad as it can be, consistent demand very urgent reasons for a step

with the present lights before us must Herald. do the Commissioners the justice of according to them proper motives in sibilities which they are doubtless anx- gun will cost \$120,000." ious to discharge with fidelity to the State and credit to themselves.

The loss of pork by the late warm weather has been great. Complaints of losses come from all directions, but chiefly from the Eastern part of the State.

The N. York Sun persists in the opinion that Grant and his party means to bring on war with Spain, intended of course, to promote the re-election of Grant for the third term. We do not believe in the now so sorely needs at home. predicted war, and less still that it will stuff, for there are thousands of men secure Grant's re-election. This sort of not Catholics all over the country who scheming may please the men in power, would speedily aid in crushing any such but it is not pleasing to the people who depths of the ocean than to hear a hostile already.

Those who desire a Magazine of real value should subscribe for "Our Living The Wadesboro Argus nominates and our Dead," published at Raleigh. We of the times, and richly merits a liberal

LEACHED ASHES.

The theory of your correspondent on leached ashes, does not agree with my experience (I have reference to wood ashes only). I am no chemist, but have had some experience with ashes, both leached and unleached, as ought to have a monument erected to my opinion that there is something they have just sent to Washington to besides potash that gives value to leached ashes as a fertilizer; and my reason for my opinion is that I have found leached ashes so nearly equal Sixteen years ago I used a pile of leached ashes that had lain over thirty years, having been leached for black salts by my father when he first cleared the farm. I applied them as a top timothy and clover in March following. The field was used for a meadow a few years, and has been used as pasture ever since.

The effect of the ashes was beyond grass, and is noticeable yet in the firm sward and the closeness with which it is grazed by stock. My success with They have some queer girls in Colora- hours each day, it will certainly count some experiments with unleached. do. One of them, who resides in the out well at the year's end. Thanks Supposing, as J. L. C. does, that the potash was all that gave them value, all preliminary loses, plung us into a reasoned that one bushel of unleached would be equal to ten or fifteen of leached, and top dressed my wheat accordingly. In this, however, I was N. C. R. R. held a meeting at Old mistaken; the result did not prove as IMPORTANT TO COTTON BUY them valuable if properly used, I have never received so satisfactory a result from their use as from the use of leachhave used about 1,000 bushels a year ious crops, and can recommend it as

> From the New York Sur. Jan. 10. WAR.

Preparations for war between the United States and Spain are openly

A telegram from Washington, semiofficial in its tone, and undoubtedly official in its origin, states that "the concentration of naval vessels at Port Navy to make that place the headquarters of the North Atlantic Station, as it presents many advantages over any other port on the Atlantic coast." The This point will continue to be one great, essential advantage which it possesses is then stated in the follow-

"The geographical position of Fort Royal makes it the central point of the North Atlancan reach Cuban waters, and the Gulf, where our interests most need to be looked after, within forty-eight hours. It is the policy of the they have thirty per cent. of outstanding C. Road for the use of this line will be believes in being prepared for any emergen and fifty thousand.

(Bogy) would not misrepresent him. He notes, and repeals that portion of the require transhipment if the shops shall ey out of the present difficulties on the island (Morrill) believed the power given by the resumption act compelling specie resumption of last session was abundant, tion in 1879.

but the passage of the bill introduced by A bill reducing Clerks to Committees into use without such extra labor and tween this country and Spain, it is believed, in well informed circles, that the uncertain tenure make an item of no inconsiderable that Government to become involved in a difficulty with the United States when it sees it can no longer hold the island, and thus part with it as a matter of necessity."

> So much for what is being openly done by our Government. According to this despatch, transparently emanating from the Navy Department, we are concentrating our available naval force, within forty-eight hours of the effort. Raleigh can be made one Cuba, in anticipation of a war with Spain. The fact and the motive are publicly avowed.

Now with the other side. What is We have no sympathy with the Spain doing? Is she making any views of those who think this move- preparations? She has appointed ment proceeds from hostility on the Gen. JOVELLAR, just now perhaps the part of the Commissioners towards our foremost man of all Spain, Captaintown. We can conceive of no just General of Cuba. Then we have a very important announcement in the following despatch by cable to the

"MADRID, Jan. 8 .- The Spanish Government has ordered from Herr Krupp's foundty, at Eskein, six 11-inch breech-loading the premises-certainly, least and last steel cannon, with 600 rounds of ammuni of all, motives so utterly unworthy of tion, for delivery in Cuba at the earliest moment. The contract has been made at gentlemen having grave public respon- the special request of Gen. JOVELLAR. Each The machine turns out one hundred per-

use will these rifled cannon be in fighting the insurgents-who pursue a system of warfare which renders such guns practically of little avail? They United States; and we apprehend it is Ral. Sentinel. to that end they have been ordered and are to be sent to Cuba. And it

contemporary, the World, insisted that we must wait to see what JOVELLAR religious pessecution. Blaine is the have no desire for war, and would rather of the United States. If we wait, we Southern cotton factories will yield handsee Grant and all his plunders in the shall see. In fact, we begin to see

MYSTERIOUS MYSTERY.

The New York Herald raps the

President very sharply on the knuck-

les about his silly and useless silence in reference to the Spanish negotiations. There is nothing possible in needing such prolonged mystery. It is an un-American habit which General Grant has fallen into of conducting public affairs in a corner. He sits in the executive chair, not to do his own ver brought to the Salisbury market will or that of a small band of wouldbe aristocratic rulers, but to do the will and care for the interests of the to Country Merchants on liberal terms. American people. They are not babies; they are perfectly capable of forming a just opinion of what we ought to demand of Spain; and it is treat them in an annual Message, to a lot of riddles to play upon their apprehension, and to put off their inquiries as impertineces. We trust the Devoted to North Carolina-her past, her House of Representatives will, as soon present and her future. as it meets, demand of the President the information which he ought to have given it in the annual Message; the nature of his demands upon Spain; the reasons for the sadden outfit and assembling of our fleet at so great a supposed expense; and the present condition of the Spanish negotiations. What the country loses in stagnation and the inevitable interruption to commerce, consequent upon several months \$3.75, if sent by mail. of such silly mystery as the President has hidden the Spanish negotiations in, would make a sum so large that it would buy Cuba outright. War is not the costliest thing for a nation. The stagnation caused by prolonged apprehensions of hostilities may cost a All persons indebted to McCubbins, Beall people more than a war; and such & DEAN, are requested to come forward and mystery as we complain of may, after war from which frankness toward the people would save us.

ERS-OFFCIAL COTTON RE-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.-The statistician of the Department of Agriculture has completed a compilation of the official returns for the past month and finds correct the general assumption that there is a lower yield one of the best fertilizers that I have of lint in proportion to seed cotton. checks an' the good Lord calls ye over building this Road, and her peo- than any other manure I have ever report a larger proportion than in 1874. The Atlantic States which have previously made low estimates John Ruffly and wife Rosa. Moses Peeler and of aggregate production all return a smaller yield of lint to seed in comparison with the previous crop, and none of them over thirty pounds to each hundred pounds of seed. The average decrease in all the States is four per cent. This reduction is attributed in most cases to excessive State of North Carolina. moisture and resultant imperfect development of the bowl, and in some to the effect of early drought in preventing full maturity. The loss of four Michael Holshouser and wife Clementine, the per cent in yield of lint makes a re- Defendants above named, if they be found duction of one hundred and seventy- within your county, to appear at the omee of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county years' successful practice, that the alarming six thousand bales, and the difference of Rowan, within twenty days after the service in maturing and gathering, since Oc- of this summons on them, exclusive of the day cured without the dangerous use of internal tober, points to a further reduction of copy of which will be described answer the complaint, a medicine or the application of the knife; points from two to four per cent with a mar- the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, and effectual, by means of which every suffergin of over one hundred thousand and let them take notice that if they fail to an cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically. week in December. The season's reports taken together indicate a crop of not less than four millions and due return. Given under my hand and seal of fifty thousand bales, nor more than | said Court, this 8th day of January, 1876. than four millions and one hundred

COTTON IN RALEIGH.—Receipts of the fleecy staple in this city, during the week ending Jan. 8, 1876, were bales; same week in 1875, 340 I will sell at my residence, in Rowan co., bales; an increase of 191. The receipts from Sept. 1, 1875, to Jan. 8, road, Tuesday, 8th of February, 1876, the 531 bales: same week in 1875, 340 1876, were 27,299 bales; during same period of the preceding year, 19,956 bales; showing an increase this seawhat may be done by the same natural position in the state, and very litof the great inland cotton markets of the south. Her future is in the hands of her merchants and bankers and editors. Will they unite to labor for

North Carolina at the Centennial .-Mr. George M. Hinshaw, of Winston is getting ready for the Centennial. He writes to the Governor to know what arrangements have been made by the State for exhibiting specimens of her energies and productions. He has a brick machine he pronounces the best in the world, which took the prize diploma and a gold medal at the Tradesmen's Industrial Institute during October and November .fect and complete brick per minute, the What does this mean? Of what most beautiful specimens ever manufactured. The machine is beyond comparifor the kiln like nails out of the nail mill. is well adapted for cotton and grain.

A Successful Cotton Factory .- At a joining the lands of J. L. Freeze and others, stock to be as I represent it; otherwise is mainly with a view to resist tha recent meeting of the stockholders of the consists almost entirely of woodland and will be taken back and the money refunded United States that Spain sends to Cube | Augusta (Ga.) cotton factory it was offia General and a statesman whom she cially reported that for the past six month 5,874,810 yards of goods had been man-When, a few days ago, our scholarly ufactured. The gross earnings for this time were \$53,971,29, and the net earnings \$22,365,42. This is a small factory would do, somehow that sounded to time; but its success is another proof that us more like the voice of Spain than with economical, careful management

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ROWAN COUNTY-

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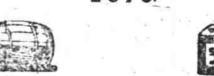
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