JANUARY, 27, 1876.

The fight now going on between the third-termites and the opposing members of the radical family belongs exclusively to the Republican party. Democrats and Conservatives have no interest in it, except to look on and do the cheering for the side that hits the heaviest blows.

SHOOTING !- We learn from rumors on the streets and from exchanges, that an old fued existing between Mr. G. W. Swepson and Adolphus Moore, at Haw River, culminated in a shooting scrape, on Tuesday, in which the latter was pretty badly hurt, though at the present writing, believed not to be mortal. We do not feel at liberty to mention the ramored causes which led to this unfortunate affair, as madam rumor is not always good authority,

Heathanism - The Wilmington Jour nal reports the proceedings of a trial in that city, where it apbeared that W. H. Moore, a negro Legislator and Justice of the Peace for N. Hanover, having before him a man charged with murder, compelled him to lay his bands on the corpse alledging that if guilty, blood would flow out of the dead man's ears in testimony of the prisoner's guilt. Such is one of the many ignorant creatures whom the radical party put in authority over the people of the South !

"O shame, where is thy blush."

AMNESTY BILL.-A Washington correspondent of the Baleigh News, writes thus:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1876. Since my last letter the Amnesty colored members, to each of whom he made earnest personal appeals, the bill, though professing to be in favor of Amnesty.

THE CENTENNIAL.

The proposition to appropriate a mil hion a half dollars of the public money to help out the centennial celebration Philadelphia, has produced a great deal of discussion in Congress. The final decision of the question was laid over fur Tuesday, 3 o'clock,

Those who opposed it did so on the al ledged ground of unconstitutionality, and because they considered it as opening a door through which other leakages from the Treasury would flow. Those supno constitutional prohibition in the case, their acceptance of the same, and the advantages the country would derive by thus necessity. It was a waste to spend so much time over a mere question of common sense. If a man invites his friends necessary preparations for their entertain. Krevet, of Barth, pretended to have rement, and this to some extent illustrates the requirements in the centennial question. The bill final'y passed.

ST. BERNARD .- We learn that Mr. He Sprague, of Morganton, is erecting a large Hotel at Malone's Store (which will be the terminus of the Western N. C. beauty in mountain tops, rocky dells and sented in this case by Messrs. T. cliffs, righly festooned with vines and -itself a world of calm repose.

The St. Bernard is a happy idea-a success assured; for we doubt whether the green earth has another spot excelling ments of pature

THE SOLDIER'S MONUMENT .- Mr. flatshing touches, filling seams in the decide the matter." base work, &c. It is evidence of skillful get up without the least fracture or scar. counsel. - Lynchburg News.

The main shaft is one solid piece of stone four feet square at the base and 31 fee high. It required powerful mechanical contrivances to swing this stone clear of the 8 or 10 feet base upon which it was o stand. In the midst of this delicate part of the work, one prong of the shears in which it was suspended, gave way, sinking into the ground some two or three fuet, breaking through heavy timbers on which it stood, and for a while it was feared the effort was lost. But it reached solid ground directly, and in about two hours time the shaft was nicely set upon its pedestal.

The completed monument is about 40 feet high, plainly visible from the cars passing and repassing on the N. C R. R. It is very solid, and looks as if it might last with complicity in the corrupt use of forever. It reflects great credit on Mr. money. McDonald as a skilled workman in an art in which few excell.

This cemetery, six acres in etxent, is surrounded with a heavy stone wall, securely capped, erected a year or two ago by Mr. Henry W. Scott, subsequently employed on Government masoury at Asheville. The premises are kept in a neat and orderly manner, by Mr. W. H. Richardson, whose plans for adornment, when perfected by the growth of the newly set trees, will make it a very attractive place.

Some of the northern brethren are distaking a right view of their own interests, are trying to make their land support them, and successfully directing their labor into new channels. In this connection the Brooklyn Eagle comments at passed some length upon the increase and spread of orange culture in Florida, and more recently in Georgia. It believes that in time the banks of the Mississippi, from Memphis to New Orleans, will be beautibill has been defeated by the indefat- ful in their green and golden dress, and igable efforts of a man (Blaine) who and where now for miles upon miles nothduring the call of the roll on the final ing is seen but cotton, will then be seen seen running from one to another of the companion picture to the white pods of Southern Republicans, especially the the cotton plant. Variety of product to the white pods of product to the white pods of the cotton plant. Variety of product to the white pods of the cotton plant. Variety of product to the white pods of the cotton plant. Variety of product to the cotton plant to the cotton plant to the cotton plant. Variety of product to the cotton plant to the cot will enchance the value of the Southern ton is the best in the Union, for the lands and rotation in crops will assuredly day it was sold Gulf cotton was only which resulted in their voting against increase the income of the people. The bringing fifteen and five-eights in diers," as the Radical press delights to immediate prosperity is the aim of the News. people of the South as a people, and the devoting of so much of their land to the planting of orange trees is proof sufficient of their determined intention to do that which will yield them the most profit with the least sacrifice of land and money. With seems to have been but half appreciated.

PATED.

porting the measure believed there was the spring of 1645 the Swedish fleet lay ally, ably, faithfully with nothing but candidate from Maine. - Buffulo Courier long leaf pine tree-with a little tur- moderate terms. and that in view of the National aspects Wransel, who was to make the passage dict, we believe. - News. of the occasion, the invitations extended to Sweden or board the Lion and Admiral to foreign countries to take part in it and Blume on board the Dragor. Somebody wished to send off two chests, one by each of the two vessels. When the chests were shipped - the one to be sent in the gultwating the acquaintance of the world, Admiral's ship stood already near the were considerations of sufficient weight to powder magazine -a noise was observed justify the appropriation on the ground of in one of the chests as from clock-work. it was opened, and a mechanism in the shape of clock work was found connected with a fire steel and a flintstone, and beneath them powder, pitch, sulpher, &c. to dinner, it is expected he will make all The shipper of the chest, a certain Hans ceived the chest from three citizens of Lubeek, and was reported to have been won over by a Danish factor at Lubeck. H; was executed on the 5.h of July.

THE JENNINGS' SUIT.

Railroad until the tunnel through the fifteen years, it is said, will soon be his Southern friends to support Lut-Blue Ridge shall be completed), to be decided. Jennings died in this State trell's bill to carry the treaty into known as the St. Bernard. Malone's, about a hundred years ago, and left effect. off we remember right, is at the foot of property in England valued then at "Round Top," and this is the point at lifteen million dollars. Since that which the Railroad performs the beautiful time it has increased in value to over test of skipping from hill to hill, winding four hundred millions. The heirs and donbling on itself like a fox in a of this immense sum in England and chase, making a run of six or seven miles, in the State of Virginia number about all the time in sight, to gain height igation now going on is the identity enough to make the transit of the Blue of the Virginia claimants, which is Ridger It is surrounded by towering disputed by some of the English heirs. indintains clad in living green, the spark. There are seven claimants in Richling waters flowing about their bases. mond, and one of the principal is a Here nature seems to have run wild, and young gentleman who is a clerk in in reckless play wrought miracles of one of the stores here. He is repre-Giles and Judge Haliburton and J. decorated with flowers; tall trees, vainly lawyers in Georgetown, D. C., and strining to lift their heads above sure Hon. Judah P. Benjamin in England. rounding walls, what a place for a He recently received a letter from the Hotel sothe wild deer's home. What a last mentioned distinguished lawyer sweet retreat from the outside, busy world in which that gentleman assures him that this tedious case is now rapidly drawing to a close, and states that their cable and \$2,500 more for the there is every indication that the identity of the Virginia claimants this in the simple but wonderful enchant. heirs in this city would receive thirtywill be admitted. In that event the five millions of dollars, or five millions apiece. The majority of the other Virginia heirs reside in Lynch-Amexander McDonard, of Mass, who burg. Mr. Reddy will probably go has been engaged for several weeks past over to England soon in the interest erecting the Soldiers Monument in the of his client. The Jennings estate Pederal Cemetery at this place, has near has been in the hands of the Cashier ly completed the work, having set up the of the Bank of England, and he will shaft this week, and is now giving a few continue to hold it until the Courts this city, has gone to Washington to way-robber in Cabarrus is not correct. that, under favorable circumstances, fire

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Hause,-Several finance bills were introduced. one funding legal tenders by forty year four per cent. bonds, not over three millions per month.

By Mr. Ward: Protecting life on steamboats. Also cheap river trans-By Mr. Mackey: Improvement of

By Mr. Morrison of the Committee on Ways and Means, a resolution to have the Pacific subsidy taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Judiciary Committee of the House, with instructions to enquire with reference to those persons, members of the House, who are charged

the Charleston harbor.

By Rainey: A resolution asking the Secretary of the Treasury for a sioners of the Freedmans' Bank.

ing the Judiciary Committee to enquire if fradulent means were had to affect legislation on the Texas Pacific Railroad bill of the 3d of March 1871. and whether contracts and combinations were entered into in violation of that act. Adopted.

Morton: A bill for the relief Gen. Rowseau. Also a motion for credentials of Eustis of Louisiana, to be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Adopted. covering that the people of the South. Morton's health prevented his speak- man, "with all that the name implies."

George G. Hawkins of Florida, and bitter abuse of the Southe n people .-

HARNETT FOR COTTON.—Daniel Harnett county. Mr. B. L. Bingof this month a bale of the cotton shipped to New York by Mr. Bing-

THE INSANE ASYLUM.—This In- (Dem.) stitution is remarkably healthy and the successful culture of the orange will hundred and fifty, nearly an even ses it. What General Grant is auxious to the International Exhibition at follow the same experiment with other proportion of males and females, the to secure is the support of the North, Philadelphia for the following space kinds of more tropical fruits, and in years division being males, 126, and 124 where thus far only Federal office-holders, to come will be developed all the resources females. We notice on the rounds a subsidized editors and a small number of of the soil of the South, which until now, tribute paid Dr. Grissom by a writer THE BREMERHAVEH CRIME ANTICI- either party in this State who does and this recommendation is certainly the large map of the State that Pro- Mr. Geo. Scott's old stand in Salisbury, for The Mecklenburgische Anzeiger has re Grissom, as President of the Insane views of the North than the policy of res Vienna Exhibition. Also six square cities in the South, will guarantee FIRST Maj. W. T. Sutherlin and W. T. Clark & Co. ceived the following communication: In Asylum, has done his duty imparti- venge and proscription advocated by the CLASS work of every description, and on Danville, Va.; Hon. G. C. Cabbell, member in the harbor of Wismar. The Master- duty and humanity to prompt and (Dem) General of the Ordnance, Karl Gustav urge him. That is the general ver-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Much interest has been felt by a number of Southern Congressmen in the case of Capt. Waddell, of the steamship San if Grant will give places to the two crip, tennial, to give fifty dollars each to the Hawaian authorities, on a charge Ohio Statesman (Dem) of piracy, for acts done under authorgressman Waddell, of North Carolina, cousin of the Captain, has received a The Richmond Whig says: "The telegram from his stating that King celebrated Jennings case which has Kalakua assures him that no such arbeen in the Courts of England for rest will be permitted, and urging all

> Sr. Louis, Jan. 22.-McKee trial-Fitzrov after stating he had just handed Joyce the money, continued: I was in the back room when I saw Kee said: "Fitzrov is here." Me- (Miss.) Herald (Dem.) Donald replied: "Fitzrov is all right." sacred thing, keep it secret."

anything more, and he added : He Sankey have warned them that they than usual. Joyce explained it by saying that Ford was dead.

discovery of the vessel that broke unpleasant consequences in the sweet lessness, and the mystery of ignornance. conviction of the offender.

Charles O'Connor considers the danger past, and is improving rap-

will be shipped.

Char. Democrat.

Gov. Kemper of Virginia does not beieve in pardoning defaulters because they have held high positions and he has been on intimate or friendly terms with them. In his answer to the petition for the release of Wm. D. Coleman, formerly securing the immediate completion of the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, and Secretary of the Board of Public Works, who was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for forgery, the Governor says: "I refuse it in that spirit of evenhanded justice which treats all alike, the high and low, the rich and poor, the great and small, and which, tempering the law with meacy, enforces it with impartiality towards all." Grant would do well to read this before pardoning any more of his rich friends now in the prisons of the country.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

There may be some landlords and boarding-house keepers and hucksters who fear that a reminder of Jeff. Davis's authorship of the atrocities and horrors of Andersonville may keep away his complete report from the Commis- friends and sympathizers from visiting Philadelphia next summer to see the By Holman: A resolution instruct- show. But who cares for the wishes of these sordid speculators ? Blaine's bold, trenchant denunciation of the Democrate-Confederate attempt to amnesty the bloody villain, in order to bring him back to the Senate, has made him a thousand friends for every one that it has lost him. - Chicago Tribune (Rep.)

The Chicago Tribune has, within the last two week's, become the most bitter and violent bloody shirt organ in the country. The Inter-Ocean is saintly and lamb-like beside it, and the only inference is that Morton is the Tribune's The Tribune is certainly making itself Bill removing the disabilities of ridiculous by its violent spasms of rage Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)

We regret to learn that Southern votes for the Centennial appropriation are being her children, and seems to be greatly de-Stewart is the famous cotton raiser of traded off for Northern votes in favor of lighted at her restoration. She believes the Texas Bacific Railroad bill. This is that the return of her reason was in some ham of this city generally sells this an unfortunate business, but not, perhaps, measure in answer to her prayers. She cotton for Mr. Stewart. On the 11th unnatural under the circumstances, was never sick while crazy. She now When the door is opened for one subsidy knits her own stockings and sews her others are sure to get through - New own clothes. It is noticed that some-

expected from the "Confederate brigaadoption of every measure that will bring that city. Harnett takes the rag .- | call them. Would they receive blame if they were to follow in the footsteps of the last Radical Congress !-Pittsburg Post | The Farmers Begin Business.

The President does not need to court is filled up to the last nook and cor- the Southern Radical vote in order to ob- Society, made application yesterday, on Tuesday the 7th day of March, 1876. ner. The number of inmates is two tain renomination, for he already passes- which was approved by the Governor, fanatics have openly given aid and comwho signs himself a Granville Demo- ident has therefore recommended general fort to the third term scheme. The Prescrat. We suppose there is no man of amnesty without exception or condition, thirteen feet of wall space to exhibit we will open a New Photograph Gallery at not agree with the writer that Dr. more in accord with the sentiments and fessor Kerr had prepared for the a very short time. Having had ten year's

One of the most sensible of the "innumerable company" of rebels is General Beautegard, and his letter applying for the removal of his disabilities is in keep-Capt. Wadell, of the Steamship San ing with his character. It would be a Francisco, and the Hawaian Gov- happy thing for the South if it had more Beauregards. - Syracuse Standard (Rep.)

The Republicans in the Ohio Legislature gave positions to two colored men who were not soldiers, over two white men who are crippled soldiers. Wonder Francisco, threatened with arrest by ples who were beaten by the darkies ?- defray the expenses of the same. It

ity of the Confederate government, for not fighting Sherman on the fields of take hold, and we believe that they and the friends of the Hawaian reci- the latter's choosing. Finally the hot- will. The farmers are on move procity treaty have feared that it heads had our Confedera'e Fabius sup- the right direction for the good and would meet with considerable opposi- planted by General Hood, a "fighting prosperity of our State, and surely it He is prepared to do first class work and can tion on account of this feeling. Con- commander, who plunged into the enemy's trap. The war is over, but the political hot heads are very lively and vociferous. - Auta (Ga) Constitutionalist. When Mr. Blaine objected to pardon-

ing Mr. Davis, no matter on what lying, false pretenses he put the exception, the Southern Democrats should have, without raising the dead past, secured the amnes- scientific interest, and investigations of ty of all they could and fastened the the phenomenon are to be made by georesponsibility of a refusal to pardon Mr. logists. It appears that a company ex-Davis on Mr. Blaine and his party, * Morton will, if he can, have bayonets tains behind the town of Rosseau came stuck into us because we are about to in- upon the boiling lake, about 2,500 feet augurate good government for both races. above the sea level, and two miles in cir-Now, if we can defeat such South haters cumference. On the wind clearing away, road, Tuesday, 8th of February, 1876, the 100 Reams Wrapping Paper McKee. The money had been divid- as Morton, by retusing to stir up war for a moment, the clouds of sulphurous following property, viz: ed by Joyce and Joyce handed Mc- discussion, we hope in the future our steam with which the lake was covered, a Kee one of the money packages. Mc- Congressmen will do so .- Vicksburg mound of water was seen ten feet higher

Then McKee turned to me in a funny Philadelphia, has issued an order to his consists of beds of sulphur, and its over- cutter, Farming implements of every kind, way and said: "Fitzroy, this is a Catholic diocese not to attend the preach flow found exit by a waterfall of great Cotton implements of all sorts; about ing of Moody and Sankey, under penalty of hight. Fitzroy was asked if McKee said eternal damnation." And as Moody and remarked that the amount was more attend under penalty of eternal damnation, what are the poor fellows to do ? But inasmuch as

They'll be danned if they do And be damned if they don't,

of an independant outside movement that the country candidates who will put aside Seven heifers purchased in Ken- the past, who will disturb none of its tucky for \$35,000, arrived at Jersey honorable victories and its honorable City. They are the breed known as peace, and go torward to the new questhe Rose of Sharon, and were bought tions and the new duties of our restored

-Springfield Republican (Ind) Col. Wm. Johnston, the Mayor of about Dr. Gib. Smith killing a high- spark will fire it ? How many know make an effort for re-opening the U. We hope to chronicle the speedy kill-[Our information, derived from S. Branch Mint at Charlotte. The ing of all robbers, rapists and other management when it is considered that the Lynchburg heirs, is to the effect Board of Aldermen have twice passed villains by parties injured. Gov. that the English defendants have al- resolutions requesting Congress to Brogden should not have many more know anything of a hundred and one cirthe heavy blacks of which this moonment ready admitted the justice of their re-establish the Mint here, and at a chances to pardon men who prowl is composed—all dressed at the quarry in claims, and this gratifying intelligence late meeting appointed Col. Johnston about to kill peaceable citizens and fires, which a slight degree of practical New Hampshire-were brought here and is from Hon. J. P. Benjamin their to go to Washington on the subject. - rob on the highway. - Charlotte Dem- knowledge might easily prevent? - The

More Iron for the W. N. C Railroad.

Three car-loads more of the iron chased by our merchants for the purpos Western Railroad to Malone's Storethereby obviating the necessity for the heaviest part of the hauling through the mountians that would have had to be done in the further prosecution of that epremainder of the iron necessary to complete E. E. Phillips, Salisbury. the road to the point named is now on the Central Railway wharf here, and will be sent forward as fast as flat cars can obtained for the purpose. It is a source of regret that the number of flats on the road is not equal to the service which the day, Feb. 2d, 1876. increased business of the road requires of to them. The number of box cars is adequate but they are not available for carrying iron, lumber, timber, and some other de scriptions of freight, and even cotton and naval stores are hundled much more readily when loaded on flats .- Wil. Star.

Twenty-three Years of Insanity .- Mrs. Elijah Phelps of Beaver Dams, Schuyler county, for the past twenty-three years has been a raving madiac. In 1852 she lost her mind and became violent. She was closely confined in 1854 and continvery noisy until within the last five or six years, when she became old and feeble. At about the time of her seventyeighth birthday, in May last, she came her senses, and has remained so up to the present time.—Before becoming crazy she TREES Standard and Dwarf Fruit Trees, Grapes Small Fruits, was a great reader, devouring almost Evergreens, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, anything she could get hold of to read, Roses, Hedge Plants, &c. Enclose Stamp making a specialty of the Bible.

She has passed the past summer with alogue. as might be expected, are overjoyed at mother rescued from worse than death.

in the grand Centennial Exhibition building; forty feet length, fifty feet breadth; making two thousand feet in which to place the articles. Also pentine distillery—for North Carolina The beautiful Glace Photograph, Cameo Salisbury; Sutherlin & Johnson, Charlotte, polices prove turnontine then all the Photograph, Rembrandt Photograph, and Dr. John Robeson, Statesville, N. C.; and makes more turpentine than all the Photograph, Remorandt Photograph, and Dr. John Robeson, Bank, all styles of "Gem Pictures," finished in la- A. Dowden, President 1st National Bank, President Willershure rest of the world together !- and other test and neatest styles. Old pictures copied and Samuel Buck, President Millersburg trees, particularly the live oak with and enlarged. All are invited to give us a Bank, Millersburg, Pennsylvania. its hanging moss which is found in call-Ladies particularly. the eastern sections. The society is endeavoring to get one hundred gentlemen from the State who will receive commissions from the Governor to assist in getting up the grand collection from North Carolina for the Cenis to be hoped this number of patriot-Rash people abused General Johnston ic citizens in the State will cheerfully becomes us all to join with them heart and hand .- Raleigh News.

A Boiling Lake.

The discovery of a boiling lake in the island of Dominica has excited much ploring the steep and forest-covered mounthan the general level of the surface, caus-We are told that "Bishop Wood, of ed by ebullition. The margin of the lake

Mysterious Fires.

mysterious fires especially so. The mys-NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The Direct perhaps they had just as well go to the tery of a fire is one of three kinds - the Cable Company offers \$2,500 for the circus, and trust to luck to escape the mystery of fraud, the mystery of care by and by."-Louisville Courier Journal. The latter characterizes people of all ranks Nothing is clearer than the necessity in life, and is, seemingly, as persistent as carelessuess, and sometimes as culpable shall break down the leadership of these as traud. For instance, how many peopartisan Bourbons on both sides, and give ple know precisely what a defective flue is? How many know anything about spontaneous combustion? How many know that hollow walls are actual flues which have the power of carrying flames from the bottom of a bouse to the top, alfor persons in England to whom they nationality and our advanced civilization. most instantly? How many know that the heat of a stove, even when separated by some little distance from wood, will, We regret to say that the story in the course of time, so char it that will smolder for hours, ready to flash into actual flames by the opening of a door, or the slighest current of air caused in any

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NORTH CAROLINA, I IN THE SUP. COURT,

he return to them, as it were, of a tion to the Capital Stock thereof having been granted, and two-thirds of said Capi tal Stock having been subscribed; Now therefore, at the request of John A. Boyden. one of the said subscribers or corporators of the said "Salisbury Building Association," a meeting of the subscribers of the Capital Stock thereof is hereby called to be held at The North Carolina Agricultural the Court-House in the town of Salisbury. JOHN M. HORAH,

> Clerk of the Superior Court Of Roscan County.

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Dec. 23, 1875.