LOCAL.

We are to have a Base Ball maten of ath of July between the "Salisbury ine," and the "Swift Foots," both Clubs this city.

Mr. Battle, of the Tarboro Southerner. done the favor to send us a copy of addsess before last year's editorial con-

MARRIED:-In Iredell county on the willinst., by Rev. E. F. Rockwell, at the bense of Jno. H. Dalton, Esq., the father of the bride, a grand daughter of James Hanter-so well known in the days of the Regulators in 1770-Mr. PHILIP BUTLER RESNEDY to Miss BETTIE DALTON, all of

The "Monroe Enquirer" enters upon its with volume. From a very small beinning the Enquirer has grown to be one of the best and most prosperous country apers in the State. The proprietor merits success by his industry and, perseverance. Pluck (in business) seldom fails.

Iredell.

Our "King Solomon" correspondent at china Grove has fun in him, to say nothing about wisdom. He will doubtless keep his eye on that chap so fond of making speeches, and when the fellow gets so that he can say something, "King healthy, populous, and religions neigh-Solumon" may be able to report him.

Mr. Jacob Weaver, well known in this community as a professional fisherman, gomery, gave vent the other day to his unmeasured contempt for the awkward upstart that adorns some of Buerbaum's cigarettes, as the "Lone Fisherman." Instead of a nahn-leaf fan, stool and other humbugs, Mr. Weaver would substitute, "if he was goin' to have a picture tuck," a satchel of a nice string of "pe-erch and ka-ats." And as he threw the picture down and tarned away, he mattered that he "would't could catch in a month."

We regret to learn that Mr. W. T. Lin-

NEW HOPE ACADEMY.

This institution, which is located in Montgomery county, had commencement exercises on the 5th and 6th of June. It is under the direction of Mr. Hamilton, a gentleman well qualified for the high and responsibile duties of the position. The pupils, as we learn from a correspondent who was present on the occasion alluded to, were subjected to a rigid examination on the 5th and acquitted themselves with

great credit and reflected honor upon their worthy preceptor. The ceremonies of the next day drew a very large crowd- they consisted of the usual commemcement exercises. After an anthem by the school, the Rev. Mr. Boyles led in prayer which was happily suited to the time and circumstances. Then followed speeches, compositions, recitations, &c., all of which were pleasant to hear

and seldom surpassed in the style of rendition.

Mr. Crocker of Ashboro' was then in troduced and delivered a very able and interesting address on the subject of education, and its importance to the young. It was listened to with marked attention. and abounded with passages which those

who heard it will be apt to remember. The occasion closed with a party in the evening for the benefit of the youths. and maidens, and they enjoyed it with and it is being carried by a strict party greas zest.

"New Hope" is located in a very borhood, and numbers among its patrons and friends some of the most intelligent

and best cizens of Randolph and Mont-·*• For the Watchman. Warrensville Letter. WARRENSVILLE, N. C.,

JUNE 16TH, 1879. Mr. Editor: The nights are cool, and during the day we have high breezes and hot sunshine. The farmers are busy lay-"provisions," two or three good poles and ing by their crops. Corn is the principal product from the farm, and is quite prom- been written by Glover himself, a man ising now. Rice is cultivated to some ex- for whom he had a supreme contempt. tent in this county. It looks moderately well. Chufas are not as promising as they ation of the bill prohibiting political as- ern city. give a bilt ingon for all the fish that fool were last year. Most farmers failed to sessments but the Republicans filibusterget a good stand. Very little cotton and ed to prevent action thereupon until the ously in New York, Chicago and New tobacco are planted in this part of Samp- expiration of the morning hour.

son county. The huckleberry crop, which is of considerable importance to pork next taken up and pending the considera- city still. on, of this place, was before the Mayor raisers, is not abandant this year. Grape tion of the bill relating to the eurollment Mr. Vance. Yes, but it is printed in the respect for him and his constituents to Charlotte, Thursday last, for an assault crops are quite promising. Wheat is good and licensing of vessels not propelled and battery. He had three little affairs in the head, but thin on the ground. A wholly by sail or internal motive power, prejudice of some people in the South, to scene literature which is flooded from the and battery. He had three in the analysis in real good field of wheat would be a new the House adjourned. in rapid succession—one with Mr. C. Fitz-in rapid succession—one with Mr. C. Fitz-sight to the Sampsonites. There seems THE HOUSE DEMOCRATS DIVIDED BETWEEN manufacture idols in the newspapers. Nothing of that give the five prisoners their breakfast. THREE OPINIONS. Badham, who, it seems, was a friend of subjects the wheat to rust. On an average, WASHINGTON, June 23 - A canvass of same ship with the missionaries. Mr. Fitzsimmons. Mr. Linton is general- I see less wheat here in a week's travel the House, made immediately after read- Mr. Blaine. If the Senator will permit try in which I have the honor to reside ; which the five were confined, having his than in Rowan in a day's travel. Oats are ing the President's message to-day to as- any such suggestion, I will state that gen- nor would I, as a logical and honest man, pistol in his hand, one of them, a negro more scarce than wheat. The potato certain the views of the majority upon erally the place where a book is printed attempt to hold the body of the Northern named Gilliam, seized him around the their preliminary lines from the Hollow whe a disturbance of the peace. The crop is large, but not very promising. the present situation, brought out three does not tell of its character. I am quite people, Northern society, responsible for arms and waist. The attack was altoparties were lightly fined and put under There is something like rust damaging different propositions with regard to free to maintain that this is one of the that. That is individual enterprise, got- gether unexpected, the sheriff having left ning back on another line to their startthe young slips. Collards, which are cul- future action. First, to prepare and pass most remarkable books that I ever came ten up to make money. tivated instead cabbage, have the rot at another bill precisely similar to that just across within the limited sphere of my Mr. Blaine. But how would they make but he made a manful resistance. In atthe root. On last Friday morning about 4 Bees are doing well, especially those signed adjourn sine die. Second to pass other book about the heroic conduct of honorable Senator to inform me how they had it shammed to, and one of his hands in office, the excursion which goes to San kept in patent hives. Sheep-raising is en- a joint resolution continuing the appro- Jefferson Davis and the bad conduct of would make money if the books were not badly lacerated, and at this juncture he Francisco to welcome him would be pretcouraging. I know of no herdsman in the priations until next January, but with the Indiana regiment at Benna Vista. sold ? thought, however, that the fire-cracker go to the mules. During the past year, ted courses of action seemed to have the they had taken Mr. Benton's Thirty forefuse, set to burn several hours. But it chicken cholera has been more fatal. We THE DEMOCRATIC SEXATORAL PRO- pages his magnificent description of the Southern school books. How would given the fugitives. All started across that place Wednesday morning.-Wins have now, a new kind of disease among GRAMME. has been suggested as a queer circumstane the turkeys. They are almost if not e..that our watchful Mayor and his ferocious they blind; they turn black about the cus three hours this afternoon discussing than is contained within the 400 pages of Mr. Vance. Of course the owner of the tle, and was re-taken. Up to last acgrand dog should have slept so soundly head, instead of pake, and appear to want the present situation with a view to de- this volume. during the operation of loading the gun. to eat. If they survive the second day, ciding upon a course of action. Senator Mr. Vance, Will the Senator allow me he sold it. That is taken for granted, of the prisoners were colored. The one

JUDICIAL BILL DEADLOCK.

The Objectionable and Unobjectionable Part of the Debate in the Senate Last Features to be Submitted Separate-Vance Among Those Who Oppose Yielding Aught.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-SENATE.-The resolution fixing Wednesday, June 25th. at 5 p. m., as the time for adjournment was, ou motion of Davis, of West Virginia, recommitted to the committee on appropriations.

Jonan presented a memorial of the Louisiana constitutional convention asking that the Secretary of the Navy be directed to establish a naval or marine school at New Orleans. Referred to the committee on naval affairs.

Beck submitted a current resolution for a joint committee of five Senators and seven Republicans to report at the next session what changes. if any, ought to be olina. made in the mode of grading or collecting the revenues. Placed on the calendar. The Senate then took up the Senate joint resolution relating to additional pay of employes of both houses, and after adopting sundry amendments, and pend-

ing further consideration thereof, adjourned at 2.10 p. m. HOUSE .- House, of Tennessee, offered a

resolution for the final adjournment of Congress at 5 o'clock Wednesday, June 25th. Garfield inquired whether House could say that the appropriation bills would be passed by that time, but received uo answer. Townsheud, of Illinois objected to debate. A yea and nay vote is now being taken upon the resolution

vote. LATER .- The resolution for final adournment of Congress at 5 o'clock tomorrow was defeated-yeas 82, nays 103. Several Democrats voted in the negative among them Stephens, of Georgia.

The advisory committees of the Senate and House assembled shortly after I p. m. for the purpose of preparing a new bill making provisions for the judicial expenses of the government for the fiscal year of 1880.

Singleton rising to a question of personal privilege, sent to the clerk's desk and had read an article from the New York Sun of the 23rd inst., criticising his course before. relative to the printing of the Glover re-

port. He intimated that the article had The House then resumed the consider-

SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOOKS.

Wednesday From the Congressional Record, 20th

Mr. Blaine. I have here a modern school book which I got from the library with the imprint of 1870. The honorable Senator from North Carolina [Mr. Vance] was good enough to assure me that any

kind.

books of that character belonged to a past day and had faded ont. I am very granted that at all events it is such as sure that he would be the last Senator to meets his earnest disapprobation. Now, make a misstatement.

me, I assured him I did not know of the existence of any such literature. Mr. Blaine. Then I do. My information in regard to Southern matters on that particular point is wider than that of the honorable Senator from North Car- swer.

Mr. Vance. Does the Senator from Maine say he knows the book which he North Carolina 1 Mr. Blaine. No; I do not know that knowledge.

this particular book has yet been intro-

the Senator from North Carolina was sponsible for the publication of a book by giving me the assurance that he did not a private author, the publication of which know about it, there was a very lively was permitted by law, and which nocontroversy going on in the town of body could prevent, if it was a bad book. Greenville, in his own State, between That is the position now the Senator visors of schools as to whether this class ment.

to me a very encouraging symptom, for ble, if the honorable Senator chooses to it began to be the dawn of a better day indulge in it. Books are published in in that respect. But here is a book pub- this country for the purpose of being high.

lished by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New sold. I bring one here published by York, Chicago and New Orleans, as the Southern men, known and respected imprint shows. They are a very large among Southern men as teachers of the firm; they are a very respectable firm. youth, and I suppose this book was not It is a book called "The Southern Sta- published for mere fan. I suppose peodent's Handbook of Selections for Read- ple do not get up books for the mere a view of making that harbor their shiping and Oratory," edited by John G. purpose of expending the money that is ping terminus during the coming cotton James, superintendent of the United necessary to print them. They are pub-States military academy at Austin, and is lished for a purpose, and if at the next just now fresh from the press. Whether session of Congress the honorable Senait is published as a mere amusing thing, for will address me that question and in

circulation, the Senator himself will bet- little information on it himself, 1 think ter inform me than I could myself.

Mr. Blaine. It is just from the press. Mr. Vance. 1 will take a glance at it er thing with the Senator's permisson. as soon as I can. I see it comes from Chicago. I believe that is not a South-

Mr. Blaine. It is published simultane-Orleans; that is the imprint, 1879. I logic to hold the people of the South re- for exportation, importation and immi-The business of the Speaker's desk was suppose New Orleans ranks as a Southern sponsible for the individual enterprise of gration.

North for the purpose of meeting the hold him and them responsible for the ob

debates in the Senate or the House in the committee on appropriations, will alwhich in defense some members of both bodies have made declarations of that Mr. Blaine. Certainly; we ought to take a rest after that extract from the,

Mr. Vance. May I be permitted to in-terrupt the Senator from Maine ? Senator from North Carolina. Mr. Beek. I present the report of a con-Mr. Blaine. With great pleasure: ference committee.

Mr. Mance, I still am ignorant, as I Mr. Blaine, I yield for that. presume the Senate is, of the character and contents of the book which the Senator holds in his hand, but I take it for at chambers, on Thursday, in the case of T. H. Gaither vs. A. R. Homesly, and others, a motion was made by the plain-I should like to ask, taking it for grant-Mr. Vance. If the Senator will permit ed that it is a very bad book, if any institution in the South of an official charton, known as the Stowesville factory, acter-I mean any State school departbeing the property in controversy in the ment-has endorsed the book and put it oction. The motion was allowed and a reinto the public schools of the State ! ceiver appointed. Judge Bynum appear-Mr. Blaine. That I am not able to an ed as counsel for the plaintiff and Mr. T.

Mr. Vance. Then have any private

schools adopted it and put it into use ? Mr. Blaine. I am as ignorant on that

Mr. Vance. Then the Senator from duced ; but I know that at the very time Maine tries to hold the whole South redifferent members of the board of super- stands in according to his own state- er elderly. This "little woman" gets

of books should be kept in ; and that was Mr. Blaine. That is a very small quib-

son opens a combination will have been or whether it is intended for Southern the meantime endeavor to accumulate a that the joint efforts of himself and my- South and foreign countries, upon the Mr. Vance, I have never seen the book self will be able to show that this book

The presiding officer. Does the Senator from Maine yield ?

Mr. Blaine. Certainly. Mr. Vance. The Senator certainly has

too much regard for law and for common any man, as I certainly have too much

sions here and there from recent political Maine after that oratory, as a member of Killing of the French Prince Imperial

He did not even die upon the field of battle. He was "speared in the bash" to the alert enemy, while out upon a small econnoitering expedition, and perished without a chance for glory. There was no occasion for him to join the expedition

agains the Zulus. He has, if the story be true, perished in consequence of his rash haste to make a figure in the great world which had no place for him, and perished without any of that distinction for which he panted. Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean tiff for the appointment of a receiver to in the fanbourges of Paris) was born in the purple, at the Tuileries, March 16, 1856, the only son of the Emperor Napoleon III and his wife Engenie Marie de Montijo. He received a careful education. and grew up an amiable youth, with a rather feeble body and a mind not supposed to be very brilliant. He accompaaied his father to Metz on the outbreak

A correspondent of the Raleigh News of the Franco-Prussian war, and at Saarholds in his hand is used in the schools of subject as the honorable Senator said he says that the smallest woman in Western bruck, according to the Emperor's lutid was himself. He said it was not to his North Carolina was in Winston some days dispatch, received his "baptism of fire." ago. The correspondent adds: She is a After the French defeats he was sent to daughter of Fletcher Jones, who lives Belginm, and when his father and motheight or nine miles from here. She is er took up their abode at Chiselhurst, was eighteen years of age, twenty-seven or sent to receive instructions at the British eight inches high, and weighs thirty- military school at Woolwich, where he sen pounds. Her style, ways and mangraduated with credit not long since .ners and appearance are child-like, except Baltimore Sun.

Mocksville, who at the age of twenty-one ing with any of the disorders of babyhood weighed we believe, thirty-six pounds, use Dr. Ball's Baby Syrup at once for the

> Four townships in Rockingham county voted last Saturday on the proposition of taking a township subscription to the Dan Valley and Yadkin River Narrow Gange railroad. Madison township voted 176 in favor, and 6 against subscription. Leaksville township voted 226 in favor, and 98 against. They want the road .- Winston. Sentinel.

The Boston Transcript states that the Old Colony railroad has paid damages to over six hundred persons injured by the Wallaston disaster, amounting to about \$250,000. It is understood that the company will pay no dividend in July, making a year of dividends lost on account of

The sheriff of New Orleans has seized the property of C. Casenave, a member of the notorious Louisiana returning board. to satisfy an execution for \$3,200, the claim of the attorneys who defended the members of the late returning board on charges of forgery some time ago.

OUR FOURTH .- We are in receipt of a

but was twenty-nine or thirty inches trouble. Price 25 cents. PORT ROYAL LOOMING INTO PROMI-NENCE.-Port Royal, June 24.-A committee of the board of trade of Atlanta has just visited Port Royal harbor with and grain season. By the time the sea-

formed between the railroads, boards of trade and steamship lines, and direct communication established via Port Royal between interior points West and same basis and at the same rates that will be in a great many Southern schools. freight is now carried by the New York Mr. Vance, I should like to say anoth- Central and Pennsylvania railroads and shipped from New York. Committees of the accident.

Lincoln Progress : Before Judge Schene

H. Cobb for the defendants.

the Louisville and Cincinnati boards of trade are expected to make similar arrangements with the shipping company recently established, so as to utilize the superior advantages of Port Royal harbor

Jail Delivery in Lincolnton. to send out to the Hind os for sale in the see in the newspapers. Nothing of that give the five prisoners their breakfast. it up .- Winston Sentinel. As he opened the door of the room in kind has come from the section of counthe prisoners manacled the night before,

the expression of her face, which is rath-To Mothers :- Should the baby be sufferaway with the celebrated Maria Nail, of

simmons, and two others with Mr. V. C. to be a want of silica in the land, which ly peaceful and polite, and not apt to probonds to keep the peace. -

o'clock a number of citizens were wakened by a violent explosion in the Western

"regulators" did the firing by means of a hog cholera has not raged much ; but the most supporters.

feetly ripe the fruit was pleasant to the

eaten raw or sliced fried.

tree. About ten years ago, one of the asked to educate their children, would ble. further molested, and the limb of the de- "Where there is a will there is a way."

half die the first day. HOME-RAISED BANANAS,-Mr. L. Black- Schools-have about all closed. In Clin- that the majority was under no obligation would be most conducive to the instruc- face of it. How does he know that any- Johnston. It is supposed that they re- he was unable to support them. He has mer has sent us a banana from the plants ton, the conuty seat, we have three schools to do more than it had done. He was tion of Southern youth ? grown at his house. The fruit gave fair -two of high grade. The Salem High supported by Senator Wallace, who took Mr. Blaine. I do not understand the bought a single solitary copy of that ing Sunday night, by means of a spoon that time he went to Colorado, but re-School, six miles from Clinton, closed on the same view. Senators McDonald, Senator. promise for a while of perfect ripening, School, six infles from Churton, closed on the same view. Senators McDonald, Senator. Mr. Vance. The Senator says that if holds in his hands are those sent to the next day.-Charlotte Observer. and really came very near doing so. It of scholars enrolled during the past year. posed this course with great carnestness the author of that book had inserted cer- library according to the act of Congress. is hurdly true in this case that "a miss is The closing exercises showed that the insisting that it would be both unwise tain things from Benton's Thirty Years' Mr. Blaine. If that is the point the as good as a mile;" for though not per- Principal, Mr. J. Royal, or his assitant, and unwarranted. They argued that it View, he believed it would conduce more Senator has I will excuse him. has done good work. Odd Fork Academy, would be injudicious to give up the sub- to the instruction of Southern youth than Mr. Vance. I beg leave to say further managed by Mr. L. M. Curtis, of Randolph, stantial benefits acquired by the sections all it contained. I ask him if that advice that I do not mean by anything I have is in a prosperous condition. Mr. Men- of the presont bill amending the jary is as a Senator or as a schoolmaster.

For the benefit of some of our country danhall, who has visited quite a number laws and abolishing the jurors' test oath Mr. Blaine. Either, as you choose to not any doubt in the world but what it is readers unacquainted with the banana, of schools in the State, observed last year to which the President has made no ob- take it, if it will only lodge in the South- a very good book, and that I will so find we will state that it is a tropical fruit that Mr. C. was the best disciplinarian he jection. They also pointed out that the ern mind. had ever visited. The closing exercises of President in vetoing the present bill on Mr. Vance. Allow me to ask the Sena- ator tells me the author has done me the which grows on a soft but very large her- Andrew Chapel Academy, 12 miles from account of one of its provisions, and at tor if he objects to what is in the book or honor to take an extract from some of accous stalk, with leaves four or five Clinton, came off last Thursday, Friday the same time approving the army bill to what is not in it? het long and from 15 to 20 inches in width. and Friday night. The performance is had taken a position at variance with The flowers grow close to the top of the said to have been entertaining to the au- the argument of an influential part of and I will come to that. dience, and satifactory to the patrons, his own party.

and the fruit, closely resembling the paw- W. Corriber, of Rowan, and his assistant, dleton, Eaton and Beck also spoke in op- names of some gentlemen from whom se- anist, or lover of natural scenery, or paw, forms in a great cluster which, when a young lady of the community, did a position so the plan of adjournment with- lections have been made. tipe, weighs from 25 to 50 pounds. It is great deal of hard labor during the past out further effort. Several of the speakyear. Sixty-seven pupils were enrolled ers, including Senators Bayard Thurman, Carolina will accept the suggestion that tirely harmless, and do him great credit during the year. I wish to say, in behalf Hill, Butler and Hampton, said in the I have the floor, and that I have under as a writer.

Seven miles west of Salisbury, on the these exhibitious, there have been no without providing for the support of as I choose myself, he will observe some but the Senator from Maine was disposed premises of Mr. Jas. B. Gibson, is a bot drunken riots. I wish that some of the every branch of the government, would law of courtesy which just at this mo- to put some curious construction on it as anic curiosity, in the shape of a "gum" Rowan people, who plead poverty, when be utterly unjustifiable and indefensi- ment he is not obedient to.

imb of the remaining prong. It was not of the timb of the day of the timb of the day for t

footless tree still lives and grows, though his own wife. A few hours before the the President's objections and secure its mission. You had been reading the list says:

vetoed, and if the President return it nn- own reading. It quite goes beyond this money if they were not sold ? I ask the tempting to close the door behind him, he the pardoning power during his last year

county, yet, with little attention, the the same limitations upon expenditure . . . I think there Mr. Vance. They would not make from his hands. Three shots were fired Ward. Upon investigation it was found flocks are thriving, and yield good fleeces as were contained in the vetoed bill and is not a person who speaks the English money, as a matter of course, if they at him, but happily without effect, and that the cannon which stands in the back of wool. Sheep and cattle are not win- if not approved to adjourn, and if called language who has not heard of Thomas were not sold. The selling of the books four of the prisoners rushed down the yard of Mayor Ramsay, only a few yards tered as well here as they are in Rowan. together again to repeat the process. H. Benton and many other distinguished has been prohibited by law, and many stairs, and with a piece of iron burst a from his dwelling, had been fired-how There is no hay made here, hence stock Third, to adjourn at once without making men who have adorned the annals of persons who have undertaken to circu- panel out of the door. Through this they has meager fare in the winter. Little any furter attempt to meet the views of Missouri. If they had been selecting late that kind of books have been indict- escaped, while Sheriff Robinson engaged and by whom is yet unknown. It is wheat and oats straw, so the folder must the executive. The first of these sugges- something worthy for a reading book, if ed in the courts of the country, and there- the hindmost prisoner and beat him back

Years' View and merely transferred to its Mr. Blaine. I an talking about these A crowd was raised and pursuit was spected ladies, died at her residence in character of Nathaniel Macon, they would these publishers of books ever make the trestle over the South Fork, but one ton Sentinel.

Mr. Blaine. I object to what is in it; That is prima facie proof that it is a good and respectable book. [Laughter.]

Mr. Vance. So far we have had nothing Mr. Blaine. 1 think the Senator is main stem, not very unlike the hollyhock, trustees and teachers. The Principal, C. Senators Batler, Maxey, Morgan, Pen- of the contents of the book except the quoted not as a politician, but as a botsomething of that sort. 1 think the ex-Mr. Blaine. If the Senator from North -tracts from the honorable Senator are en-

> of the people of Sampson county, that at most emphatic manner that adjournment, the rules of the Senate the right to speak Mr. Vance. I would not praise it first against the government of the United

Mr. Vance, I accept the suggestion States, but it seems the author was very come to Sampson, and see what an effort At the close of the discussion, a reso- with the greatest pleasure in the world, wise and judicious in selecting that which prongs it branched into a fork about a these people are making to educate the lution in favor of adjournment without if the Senator will allow me to remark would not do anybody any harm who vard from the ground] was cut off, and rising generation. The spirit of improve- further action, offered by Senator Vest, that I have observed it has been his in- loved the nnion of the country. So far in falling one of its limbs caught on a ment is in the chidren. Four little boys, was rejected by an overwhelming ma-

A resolution was then adopted by a Mr. Blaine. Always, but not to have a Mr. Blaine. Oh, no; the Senator from pendent tree, now an inch and a half in Two weeks ago, Sheriff Barefoot, an1 vote of 30 to 7 directing the cancus ad- caustic remark made as to what line of North Carolina appears in the book in diameter, grew into the one that held it thorized by Gov. Jarvis, went to Georgia vieory committee, in conjunction with speech 1 shall take. I shall select that charming and delightful colors. He apup. The remarkable feature is that the of this county, charged with poisoning prepare a bill in such terms as to obviate Mr. Vance. Of course I asked no per- certain beautiful scenery, in which he

was overpowered and the pistol wrested

book would not make any money unless counts the others were still at large. All they are apt to get well; but at least ouc- Vest, who was the first speaker, favored to ask him if he makes that criticism as a He professes utter ignorance in relation who wrested the pistol from the Sheriff's aged six years; Dudmilla, aged four, and immediate adjournment. He thought Senator or as a schoolmaster as to what to the book, except what he sees on the hands was a notorious desperado named Amy, aged one-this afternoon, because body, privately or otherwise, has ever lieved themselves of their shackles dur- been out of work since February. At book ? I presume the copies which he handle which was found in the cell the cently returned, and had been warned

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Weston Wins.

London, June 21 .- The great contest is finished. Weston to-night stands without a rival in pedestrianism, as possessing the highest score on record. He is just 79 years 7 months, widow of the late isaac Lyerly. being proclaimed with shouts and cries the "Champion of the World." The belt goes back to America, in the keeping of a BUSINESS LOCAL COLUMN. proud captor, there to remain until Rowell makes another effort to recover it. Weston completed his 550th mile, thereby winning the belt, his bet, and the championship. From 2 o'clock this afternoon until 8 this evening, Weston, after

having been over five days upon the track, accomplished the astonishing feat of walking five miles an hour. At 2 o'clock his score stood 507 miles.

and during the next six hours he had piled up the miles until they numbered 536. During these six hours the excitealong against time. From 8 o'clock the excitement steadily increased, and reached its culminating point just before the Brown's great score of 542 miles, made in this same hall last April. The hall at

letter from Capt. Frank Woodson, correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, in regard to our proposed celebration. He has instructions from the Herald to be here and write

Col. Jones' Yadkin, Valley and Cape Fear corps of engineers finished one of Road to this on Monday. They are runing point .-- Winston Sentinel.

If Grant had not made a lively use of ty thin numerically.

The U.S. Refunding Bonds, since their issue, found ready sale here. At the Salem postoffice \$11,000 worth have been sold, and at the Winston postoffice, \$6,000. Winston Sentinel.

Mrs. Foltz, relic of the late Geo. Foltz. into the cell with the handle of a broom. and one of Salem's aged and highly re-

> SPRINGFIELD, MASS., June 21.-John Kemmler, a German, living in South Holyoke, shot his three children-Annie, from a tenement belonging to the Germania Mills in which he lived because he

no longed worked in the mills. He was arrested and will be tried for his offense.

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Come without delay. I will close my ment was something wonderful, and the Gallery during the month of August. Do plucky hero of the hoar was greeted with not delay, as I may close a few days beshouts and cheers as he boldly plodded fore that time. C. W. C. WOOLWINE.

LETTER and NOTE HEADS, BILL HEADS,



Received this week at Buerbaum's this time was filled with an enthusiastic Store : Wheaten Grits, Oatmeal, Turkish crowd, who seemed never to grow tired Prunes, Currants, Dates, Candles. I of cheering. Weston, though evidently have also received extra fine Bananas, suffering somewhat from fatigue conse- Oranges, Lemons, the celebrated Lone

said here to condemn the book. I have

it when I come to examine it. The Senmy productions publish it. [Laughter.]

