Congress will meet next Monday. The census of Baltimore shows a popu-

lation of 323,190. The North Carolina Methodist Conference met at Winston, on the 1st of De-

cember, instant. The fence law, or rather no fence law, is coming up very generally in the newspapers of the State.

Lt. Governor elect, of Colorado, Geo. B. Robinson, was accidentally shot and killed in a riot at Leadville, last Saturday.

Lotisiana sugar planters have been secure their corps.

A revision of the census returns of Verment shows 2,169 less than first reported She will probably lose one member in

A new process is reported for making cheese of butter milk and skimmed milk, L C Latham, which will greatly increase the profits of Cyrus W Grandy,

The Cotton Business at Charlotte has been in a perfect rush for a few day past. Waggoners have been kept waiting all Wm H Kitchen, day for their turn to have their cotton Cicero Green, weighed; and there also seems to be difficulty in finding room to unload it.

"Hail our King," was acclaimed in Connecticut as Grant drove through the W P Canaday, streets in state. We believe it is a newspaper lie, but true or false, he might drive from Carritack to Buncombe in state as big as a circus without hearing such a foolish speech.

It is no uncommon thing for settled well known men in N. Y. city to suddenly disappear from their places, leaving no clue as to the cause of their absence. They go out aa if sunk in the ocean, Alfred M Scales, leaving nothing to mark the spot. A Mr. Thomas B Keogh, Evans and a Mr. Reid so disappeared a John R Winston, day or two ago.

Gen Garfield has recently visited Washington at the solicitation of Mr. Hayes, who it is said, desired to confer with him in respect to public matters he thought it important to carry out. While there he was overrun by visitors, official and private, and office-seekers not a

There is a dreadful state of bad feeling In Ireland between landholders and the peasantry. A landholder receives an unonymous letter warning him that his life is in danger. If he has time to make the arrangement he may obtain a government guard for his personal safety; if not, he flies to England, leaving all behind otherwise he may be sot.

H. M. Hale, Esq., has issued a circular addressed to the Democratic members of the General Assembly, announcing himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of State Printer. He also proposes to commence soon the issue of a new paper to be called THE HOME JOURNAL. Mr. Hale is in all points a worthy man, and performs well every work he undertakes. We wish him success.

Winston Leader: The Woolen Factory of the Messrs, F. & H. Fries, Salem, is running day and night, at their fullest capacity. Just across the street they are completing a factory building, three stories high, for 6,480 spindles, 180 looms, 84 carding machines, &c., to be driven by show that the undersigned was elected a 200 horse power engine. The new establishment will give employment to over a hundred hands.

There was a destructive fire at West Point, Va., on the morning of the 30th of November. A wharf 2,100 feet long waive any right to contest the seat of the F. P.: beneath these emblems the cereand 100 wide, together with sheds and said Shackelford before the national mony was performed by Rev. Dr. Roud- situated at the depot, is about completed. buildings and an immense amount of merchandise and cotton, were destroyed. The steamer Shirley, valued at \$75,000 was burned. Sixty per cent. of the loss covered by insurance.

The Philadelphia Times says-Do not be surprised if General Grant shall turn the election in the first district, whereup soon as the Cameron and Heyt anti-Grow candidate for the U. S. Senate. It has been questioned whether Grant is Col. Shaffner making the same stateeligible, but he is said to own a house in Philadelphia, and as the Constitution only of fime, that question is entirely disposed of. The main object of the politicians, headed by Camoron, is said to be to defeat Grow, whom the republican people of the State favor, and have instructed 237. their Senators and representatives to support.

Booth's Theatre, in New York, was making arrangements to "put on the 121,984; Richard M Norment, 114,983. Boards" "The Passion Play," as it is called, which is generally understood to be the scene of the crucifixion of our Saviour. This was to be represented in all its details by some one personifying the Saviour, and other persons his judges and executioners—all for the purpose of making money out of it, just as is done with ordinary theatrical performances. It is stated that preparations in this Black, 114,765. Scarboro's majority, direction had already cost the proprietor 7,200. of the theatre \$15,000; but that he has concluded to stop them in deference to 121,737; Augustus M Moore, 114,552. public sentiment which is in opposition

to the proposed desecration. Isater reports say the "play" will be Congressmen and Judges.

From the Raleigh Observer. Work of the State Board of Canvassers Yesterday-The Official Vote for Judges of the Superior Court and Congressmen -Two Probable Contests.

The Board of State Canvassers met on. Thursday, but on account of its being a holiday adjourned until yesterday when it again met in the House of Commons. The following, composing the board, were present ; His Excellency Gov. Jarvis, Secretary of State W. L. Saunders. Attorney-General Thomas S. Kepan, and Senators-elect James S. Lockhart, of Anfollowing were the secretaries: John Spelman, H. M. Cowan and C. W. Lam-

Court were first canvassed, and afterpaying as high as \$2.50 per day for the wards those for the Congressional eleclabor of ordinary field hands in order to tion. The following is the official count:

For Judges of the Superior Court. R T Bennett Nathaniel McLean John A Gilmer, James H Headen. For Congress.

FIRST DISTRICT. Latham's majority, 506 SECOND DISTRICT. Orlando Hubbs.

Hubbs' majority, THIRD DISTRICT. John W Shackelford. H R Kornegay, Shackelford's majority, FOURTH DISTRICT. Wm R Cox.

Moses A Bledsoe. Cox's majority, FIFTH DISTRICT.

Scales' majority, SIXTH DISTRICT. Clement Dowd, Wm R Myers,

Dowd's majority, SEVENTH DISTRICT. Robert F Armfield, David M Furches, Armfield's majority,

EIGTH DISTRICT.

Robert B Vance, Natt Atkinson. Samuel L Love,

Vance's majority,

To the Honorable the Board of State Can vassers of North Carolina:

William P. Canaday, of New Hanover sent to Rome .- News & Observer. county, State of North Carolina, represents to the Board that many of the returns of the election for Congress in the third district do not represent the lawful votes cast or tendered at the election for members of Congress held one thousand eight hundred and eighty, instead of John W. Shackelford, who was signed is ready to verify if called upon or permitted so to do by your board. The undersigned protests to your board that by not further specifying he does not House of Representatives.

November, 1830.

(Signed) W. P. CANADAY. A paper writing, similar in form, was also handed in by Col. Shaffer, as attorney for Cyrus W. Grandy, in regard to from Mr. Louis C. Latham is returned as elected. This was filed with the other, ment as in the other case.

The Board of State Canvassers yesterrequires citizenship without specification day resumed its work of canvassing the returns of the election of State officers. The following is the official result:

Governor; T J Jarvis, 121,827; R. P. Buxton, 115,590. Jarvis's majority, 6,

Lieutenant-Governor: James L Rob inson, 122,135; Rufus Barringer, 115,018, Robinson's majority, 7,117. Secretary of State : Wm L Saunders,

Saunders majority, 7,001, Auditor; Wm P Roberts, 121,971 Riley H Cannon 114,783. Roberts's ma-

jority, 7,188. Treasurer; John M Worth, 122,145; Aaron D Jenkins, 114,572. Worth's ma-

arity, 7,573. Superintendent of Public Instruction ; John C Scarboro, 121,965; Areibald R

Attorney-General; Thomas S Kenan Kenan's majority, 7,185.

votes case for Attorney-General at two and it has helped me; I intend to have of fifteen years' standing. Please send precincts in Union county. The votes another of extra strength soon. See adv. me another Pad, See adv.

were doubtless cast, but were probably overlooked in transcribing the returns from those precincts, or, it may be, that the tickets were cut so close that the Attorney-General's name was not on them. This accounts for the small votes the candidates for this office received in that county.

The board finished the canvass in the afternoon and adjourned.

The Ohio Senatorship.

Anxious to get another Senator from Ohio, Mr. Lawrence, Comptroller of the Treasury at Washington, has attered the dictum that "Ohio is entitled to two Senson, and Wm. E. Clarke, of Craven. The ators, and no law of Congress can deprive her of this right," which is a good joke, considering how often States have been The returns for Judges of the Superior | the Senate itself. What became of that doctrine when Congress deprived Virginia of two Senators for years? Has Congress lost any of its powers?

However, the point is not worth argu-116,054 ing. Senator Thurman is the ablest law-100.639 yer in the Senate. He has given it as his ish papers look to the future and urge 115,669 opinion that the Ohio Legislature cannot the purification of the Democratic party 102,262 elect a Senator before the 4th of March, and his opinion will govern the action of the Democrats of the Senate, who will 14 706 have a majority even after Mr. Thurman's test. It will as certainly lose in that con-14,290 retirement-a safe majority if all the tess as it did in the one just passed, un-Democrats are in place .- Richmond Dis-

ule goes into effect to-day, but strange as That unfortunate blunder of the Tariff 104 it may seem, it has not been furnished plank, which was put in the Democratic 4.954 that the fast train will arrive about 12.30 party the election of Gen. Hancock stopping only once between Charlotte and | floated him into the White House. Greensboro-at Salisbury. The train will be an extra one, and will not interfere ders, not the least of which is the silly with the two trains now operated, except cry now raised by Democratic papers to occasionally pass them. The Air Line that Gen. Garfield should not be allowed will make a close connect here, and will to enjoy the fruits of his victory .- New go through to Atlanta in about 9 hours, York Truth. 16,241 making only ten stops. It is said that the trains will run twenty-nine and two-1,316 thirds miles per hour, which is very little, if any, faster than some of the regular 13,557 passenger trains run, the time being Joseph, sank almost immediately after 11.623 gained by the small number of stops. The the collison. Two hundred persons are bleached and colored, a decided advance, smaller towns along the road will therefore not get the benefit of the fast mail .-Char. Observer, Nov. 28th. 1,934

NOMINATING A ROMAN CATHOLIC BISH-16.401 or for North Carolina. - A convention 12,366 of the bishops of the province of Baltimore was held last Wednesday, Archbish-4.035 op Gibbons presiding, there being also present Bishops Becker, of Deleware; Keane, of Virginia; Kain, of West Virginia; Lynch, of South Carolina; Gross, of Georgia, and Moore, of Florida. The object of the meeting was to determine upon the names of candidates to be sent to the Pope, at Rome, for the vacant office of Bishop of North Carolina, which 6,244 Father Gross, brother of Bishop Gross 1,336 declined after being appointed to the office by the Pope. A number of names for 7,855 the vacant office were proposed, and the The following paper was handed to bishops proceeded to ballot. The three the board by Col. A. W. Shaffer and was names receiving the largest number of read, Col. Shaffer declared that he did votes were then placed in an envelop and not desire action by the board postponed ordered to be sent to Rome, out of which because of the paper, as he was not so in- the Bishop of North Carolina will be selected. It is understood that Rev. John Foley, of Baltimore, received quite a large vote, and that his name is among those

Brilliant Marriage.

There was a brilliant marriage in the Moravian church in Salem, Tuesday evening. Mr. Frank H. Fries and Miss the second day of November, A. D. Lettie W. Patterson, both of Salem, and who have many friends throughout the but, on the contrary, an honest and true State were united in Marriage in the account and return of such votes would presence of a large assemblage of people The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and choice flowers. Two returned as elected; and this the under- graceful gothic arches of living green sprang up in front of the reading desk, and from the appex of the smaller arch floral bell, and above the monogram, thaler. Four little girls bearing baskets Witness my hand this the 23d day of of flowers, preceded the bride and groom. the attendants were as follows: Dr. John Whitehead, of Salisbury, and Miss Lee, of Winston; Mr W C Maxwell, of Charlotte, and Miss Emma Key, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. John Walker, of Leaksville, and Miss Hunt, of Baltimore Mr. Smith Evans, of Leaksville, and Miss Kate Key, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr P F Pescud, of Raleigh, and Miss Rosa Miss Lula Fries; Mr Henry Fries and Miss Annie Gray .- Char. Observer.

Isaac W. Sprague, 'the living skeleton.' twelve years old a healthy boy. The disease of muscular wasting then came on gradually, and after a few years he was compelled to leave the shoe-maker's bench, where he was working with his father, and seek some other mode of earning his living. He engageded himself with showmen. When twenty-six years old hemarried, and has now three fine healthy boys. His height is five feet nine inches, and his weight forty-six pounds.

L. B. Smith, of Faribault, Minn., says: er, Toledo, Ohio, says: An Excelsior Kid-The official returns fail to show any I am still wearing an "Only Lung Pad," ney Pad relieved me of pain in the side

Crying over Spilt Milk,

deprecate the howl of those Democratic and Lutheran congregations were massed newspapers, which at this late day, begin at the Presbyterian Church, where approwas robbed of its victory by fraud. by Revs. J. Rumple, W. J. Smith and J. Truth was the only newspaper in this J. Renn, the pasters of the several concity to tell them so, and they were silent. gregations named above. A collection Truth furnished the proofs, and they was made for the Oxford Orphan Asylum. were silent. Truth wished them to unite One of the most interesting features of in a general protest, and they were the occasion was the music of a selected

deem the blunders that have been com- Baritone-ander the management and armitted, they become vastly indignant rangement of Prof. W. H. Neave. The and cry out for an investigation. This voluntary was Rossini's "O sing to the would have been very well a couple of name of Jehovah," and, as rendered unweeks ago when the Board of State Can- der this splendid arrangement was much deprived of Senators by the decisions of official count has been made, the frandu- dred" at the close of the execises was lent votes have been passed upon as probably most popular, because familiar. genuine, and Garfield will be the next The exquisite mellowness and sympathy President of the United States in spite of of the toucs of the Trombone in this grand anything anybody can do.

which sadly needs some such process.

Four years, or a little less, from now the Democratic party will have another conless there is some better organization, some better esprit de corps among the leaders, and some better general intelli-THE FAST MAIL .- The fast mail sched- gence as to the means by which to win. the public. It is understood, however, platform by Henry Warterson, cost the at night and leave about 6 in the morning Frandulent avotes could not have over on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, come the popular wave that would have

The Democratic party is one of blun-

The Great Ship Disaster.

known to be drowned and 50 are saved. The fate of the other fifty is at present uncertain. Heartrending scenes followed the collision as Orcle Joseph was wanting in means to save the lives of a large number on board. Eye witnesses of the collision say they cannot satisfactorily explain the manner and cause of the occurrence. The passenger list of Orcle Joseph shows a total of 264 persons on board and the sailors numbered 33. The cargo consisted of 80 tons of merchanpassengers and 23 sailors only answered to their name. The captain also per-

was an iron screw Steamer of 823 tons tally. gross and the Ortigia was of 1,853 tons

Salisbury Items.

Salisbury correspondent of Cuarlotte Observer.

The fall trade has been very good, than ever before. It is claimed that firemen leaped and were saved. Mat the staple than in Charlotte. Be this as nesday at 11 cents, and the same price was paid in Concord on that day. The receipts of the latter town will go over 10,000 bales this year, which is about ning. 2,000 more than in any previous cotton

A party of Northern hunters went up into Davidson county Thursday, prepared to deal destruction to anything in was suspended an expuisitely arranged of shot was the amount of lead they expected to use before returning.

> The Mount Vernon, a beautiful hotel It is now open for the reception of guests. Tom Bellmore, the colored man who

> was shot here some time ago by Mr. M. A. Bencini, is reported to be still in a very critical condition, and his recovery is a matter of doubt.

It is said here that Mr. D. L. Bringle the late Republican candidate for sheriff, will submit his bond to the board of commissioners, and ou a refusal to accept the Mickey, of Salem; Mr Tom Huske, of bond, the matter will be contested. It is Winston, and Miss Maggie Morehead, of stated that the ground of contest is the Charlotte; Charley Vogler, of Salem, and fact that at one of the polling places in Miss Smith, of Greensboro; Prof D'Anna, the county one of the judges of the elec- have puzzled me. According to the old adand Miss DeSchweinitz; Mr Yeates, of tion failed to attend and his son was New York, and Miss Counie Morehead, of substituted. Both of the parties, father Leaksville; Mr and Miss Vogler, and son are said to be Republicans. It is of Salem; Mr Lindsay Patterson, and further stated that four of the county commissioners were were very pronounced Bingham men in the late canvass, and some seem to think that this fact may influence the result of the contest, but it s now thirty-uine years old. He was is safe to say that the matter will be adborn in Massachusetts, and was until justed according to the facts developed

and the law governing the same. The Salibury Citizen is the name of a Radical paper just here. The first number was issued Thursday, and Mr. E. H. Mc-Laughlin, editor of the late Democrat, is the genius who will preside its destiny, No one is surprised at his summersault. as his course in the late campaign had led many to believe that he was in the

W. R. Tappau, Contractor and Build-

Thanksgiving day was observed here by the partial suspension of business dr-The days for regret are passed. We ring the hour of service. The Methodist discover that the Democratic party priate devotional addresses were made choir, which was supported by a brass Now that the last chance is gone to re- quartette-two Cornets, Trombone and vassers were yet to meet. But now the admired. The rendition of "Old Hunold melody excited general admiration. Instead of erying over the milk that Thanks are due Professor and Mr. E. B. has been foolishly spilled, let these fool- Neave and the leader of the Methodist choir for their valuable services.

> PERJURY CASE .- John L. Wright has been on trial to-day on an indictment for perjury, alledged to have been committed the trial of a civil cause before a Magistrate, wherein T. J. Meroney was plaintiff, and said Wright was defendant. The case has attracted considerable interest. The jury rendered a verdict of acquittal this afernoon about three o'clock.

NEW YORK MARKET.-The N. Y. Comnercial Chroniele, Nov. 26, in its epitone of trade, notes an advance in prices, with an increased activity in cotton, the severe cold weather of the ten days preceeding being assigned as the cause. Also, an advance in wheat and breadstuffs, blocked out of the market by ice on the great lakes and the canals. An advance on lard and provisions is noted from a similar cause in part, but supplies are thought to be short. Rio coffee reported at 134 for fair eargues. Mild grades, dull, at easier prices. Rice and molasses in good demand and firm. Sugar, crushed, 9%, powdered 10, standard A at 91. Cotton goods move steadily from first hands. at bouyant prices, owing to unusually light Spezzia, Nov. 26.—The steamer Orcle supply. Domestic cotten goods show an upward tendency, and on some grades, especially favorite makes. Business fair on woolen goods of domestic manufacture.

A Double Collision.

Three Trains Piled up together-Terrible Death of an Engineer-Other Casualities -All on the Georgia Central.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 29 .- Early yesterday morning the passenger train on the Georgia Central Railroad broke in half a mile from Macon. The steam brakes dize. At the soll call of the survivors 35 stopped the rear half on the down grade. A heavy freight train following telescoped the sleeper half way, killing the engineer. The president of the central rail-Loxbox, Nov. 26. - A dispatch to road, W. M. Wadley, and the vice-presi-Loyd's from Leghorn confirms the re- dent, Mr. Raoul, were in the sleeping car port of the loss of 250 lives by the col- but escaped through windows. Several lision near Spezzia. The Orcle Joseph of the passengers were hurt but none fa-

A few minutes after the collision a second heavy freight train ran into the middle train smashing the cars into fragments. Engineer Crosby, of the middle train, was dations expeditious and good. caught with his head on the lever which was reversed. He was jammed against the hot boiler by the freight car and leap. ing over the tender was disembowelled more cotton being sold here this season and roasted. The other engineers and slightly higher prices are paid here for Fromin, of Macon, was badly cut in the head by the fragment of a car seat. Raoul it may, there was cotton sold here Wed- had his ankle sprained. The accident occurred on a steep grade where the trains could not be checked. The track has been cleared and trains are again run-

Morganton Blade: Mr Worth, the very clever superintendent of the fish hatchery of this place, returned to his post several weeks ago, and the hatching of the the game line. One hundred pounds fish is now in full blast. A great many thousands salmon have been hatched and turned loose in the Catawba River near here within the past few weeks. Mr. Worth is now hatching several new species; among others is the carp, a tish imported to this country from Germany.

OBITUARY.

I am sad while I give an account of the leath of one of North Carolina's brightest little daughters, ILA R., daughter of Rev. S., and Mrs. Ella Simpson, was 3 years months and 9 days old when she died, Nov. 9, 1880, at her Grandmamma's resi-

Ila was the most intelligent little girl of her age that I ever saw. I think every person at Yadkin who knew her agrees with me. She was not 3 years old when she answered Bible questions that would igesue was "too smart to live." Besides her intelligence, she was very interesting and lovely. Her little sayings and songs were not more charming than her symmetrical form, her glowing countenance, her sparkling eyes, her graceful movements and polite manners. All these atributes of loveliness must have endeared her to her devoted parents beyond description. She loved her parents much and obeyed them well. I join many students and citizens in heart-felt sympathy for the IMPROVED EXCELSOIR KIDNEY PAD

bereaved parents. The President of the College is with us again, and we are anxious to see his noble wife return to Yadkin, but how sad to Let us say with one of old: The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, and blessed be the name of the Lord. We cannot see little lla again on earth but we can meet her in Heaven.

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