Carolina Watchman.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1884.

It is reported that a mountain of gold \$2,000 per ton.

fore stood high. Opdyke says the necessity for a suspension was a surprise to the firm. He estimates that the assets will equal the liabilities, and that no one will ultimately sustain a very heavy loss,

accept the pension of \$5,000 a year. recently proposed for him by Mr. Mitchell, in the U.S. Senate, and the Hon. gentleman withdrew the motion.

Is this not the first notable instance the General has declined to accept a gift ? We score him one long mark.

Uleveland on Cabinet Making.

The Phila. Press, says-A special dispatch to the Albany Journal from New York states, as one of the political that Rosco Conkling is booked for Secretary of State in Cleveland's cabinet, and that this appointment will be the only recognition the bolting Republithat this was the first he had heard of suffrage in its operation." Mr. Conkling's having been selected for the place named. "I should think," he remarked, "that they would have consulted me before deciding that matter.'

The Governor don't seem to be easily thrown off his balance. No doubt he is thinking a great deal on the responsibilities of the Chief Magistracy of the country, and, it may be, is devising methods for his proceedure, and selecting agents to assist him. But it would only do harm to publish his thoughts and purposes before the time, and so he permits nothing on these subjects to escape his lips. He is right.

U. S. Marshals and a Free Ballot.

Mr. Follett, of Ohio, has introduced : resolution in the House to investigate the conduct of a United States marshal in his State. It is known that the marthas been discovered in Northern Georgia. shals behaved most shamefully in Cincin-'The ores are said to assay from \$25 to nati and that citizens were actually shot down and killed. The bearing of the

marshals was such that people were in-The banking house of Geo. Op- timidated and for the purpose of prevendyke & Co., New York, has suspended, ting a fair election. The matter ought should not come up this winter, "bobbed creating much surprise, having hereto- to be inquired into and then the Con- up screnely" on the first day of the sesthat has been used to abuse and browbeat Democratic electors and to help lican or democratic in such a system. It is a disgrace to our boasted civilization

Gen. Grant has formally declined to be done though the heavens fall. Let a close scrutiny be had, and hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may. Let all Federal intervention in elections apply it to the extinction of the national American coles at the greatest height of have a speedy end, and let the last of debt. A school of homeopathic states construction ever yet known in the New Departure in Farming. the rascals be turned out and be kept men (and they are not so bad either) wish world. The nonument itself, with its out.

> The Washington Post takes the right maiting in notion - 11

"It is for the ascertainment of facts that the investigation is ordered. It is in the interest of peace, justice and liberty that it should be prosecuted.

"Federal interference with the machinrumors following upon the official count ery or local elections has been productive of mischief only, from the outset. It originated in a spirit of sectional partisanship and has been exercised for sectionally partisan ends--nothing else. If it has been more insolent or arbitrary cans will receive at the hands of the ad- or indecent at one time or in one place ministration. Gov. Cleveland's atten- than another, it has been no less odious tion being called to the statement, said in its nature-no less subversive of free

The country demands a free ballot. It does not exist in many sections in the looks quite as well as when he left the the system of the Federal interference to be as good as then, but the cyclonic continued .- Wil. Star.

An Interview With Cleveland. Wilmington Review.

Washington Letter. [From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6, 1884.

platform at height of 500 feet, and The first week in Congress has been when the a ery firing announced the passed in comparative peace. The House setting of thostone adopted a resoluand Senate assembled in the bright doution offered IGen. Dunn, "congratulable dawn of a perfect Monday morning ting the Aman people on the compleand an approaching Democratic administration. The President's valedictory mes- tion of this luring monument of our

sage was received and read with the nation's graide to the father of his usual formallities. 'The tariff which it country."

Among the present today at the completion othe structure was one of gress out to wipe out the infernal system | sion, and it is more than probable that it the master mhanics who laid the cor will bob up again and again during the ner stone of t monument 36 years ago, present session. The most prominent question in American politics to-day is and an old Wehman of the monument fasten upon the country the most de- how to deal with the surplus revenues, who has beencontinuously employed in structive rule. There is nothing repub- and this question cannot be treated withthat capacity aring nearly the whole of did part of the preaching. out stepping on the very sensitive toes of the intervenic period.

tariff. The revenues of the government exceed the expenditures by more than and to any free government. Let justice one hundred millions annually. This is (and will remin for several days until ples are now trying to sow their wheat simple enough. What shall be done with the timbers at all removed) from a flag amid many disadvantages. Men should this surplus-this dead capital? An! staff, the top (which is exactly 600 feet remember that to work at the right time there's the rub. Some say : build pavies, from the grand, thus displaying the saves many a dime. deepen harbors, dig d'tches. Others say :

tary, held seeting on the elevator

to cheapen postage and patents, and improve mail facilities. A school of alloblankets, free sugar, and free raw mateis engraved with an inscription as follows. rial. A daugerous quack and charlatan on the face : "Chief Engineer and archiproposes the unconstitutional remedy of tect. Thos Lincoln Casey, colonel corps distributing the "root of all evil" among the : tate governments. Mr. Hurd and of engineers ; assistants, Geo W Davis. Mr. Hewitt are anxious to do something 14th U S Infantry; Bernard R Green, this session. Mr. Carlisle 18 of opinion civil engineer; master mechanic, P H that nothing can be accomplished in the McLaughlin." On another face : "Corsixty-three working days that remain to the present Congress. But sooner or la- ner stone laid on bed of foundation July ter something must and will be done. 4, 1848; first stone at the height of 152 The supreme question of the times confeet laid August 7, 1880: capstone set not be evaded by Congress forever. December 6, 1834." On third side: "Joint Mr. Blaine arrived in the city yestercommission at setting of capstone, Chesday with his family and drove to the elegant house he has rented from ex Senator ter A Arthur, W W Corcoran, chairman,

Windom. It is said he will resume work M E Bell, Edward Clark, John Newton; on his alleged history. The candidate North, and it cannot exist anywhere with city last June, I mean his health appears words "Laus Deo."

agitation of his vaulting ambitious life have given him a ruined, demonical sort of an expression. Gen. Logan looks that way too, but he is used to Four Million Members and 23,000

it, and is not as much cast down as he appeared to be seven years ago when the

Enochville Items. tio Bing, (Wm McKee Dunn, Dr Daniel B C and T L Harvey, seere-

A brilliant marriage took place at the residence of our townsman, Mr. Wm. G. Isenhour, on the 26th of November. The Star. contracting parties were Mr. F. A. Mc-

Knight, of Charlotte, and Miss Mattie E. Isenhour. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Lutz. About sixty persons pertook of the rich marriage feast. The happy pair left the same evening for

Charlotte, their future home.

by terian church, which began last Friday, attracted a large congregation on Sunday. The former pastor, who is much beloved by his old congregation, was present and

Farmers who spent the prettier part of The flag our the monument floated the fall going to the mountains after ap-W. A.

The old idea of raising cotton on the total height af 550 feet, far overtops farms and buying all other supplies, iny ----- 1- for mlanting, is rapidly county, at least, who are entering up- ber, 1885, or this notice with be intakeana on a new regime. They are reversing bar of their recovery. the order of things and are farming to sell and not to buy. In this new movement Mr. John Wadsworth, of our city, seems to be taking the lead. Two acres of cotton was all the land he devoted to that staple this year, but instead he put down as much of his farm as he could spare in clover. The result is, that after feeding a large amount of clover to stock and selling another quantity, he has made seventy-two bushels of clean seed, enough to replant all his old clover land and leave a couple of wagon loads act of 1876." On the fourth face are the of seeds for him to sell. His clover crop cost nothing scarcely and there was 60

per cent. more profit in it than in cotton.-Char. Obs.

Bailey, of Mecklenburg, has now a-

Mr. Leonard, at his fishery at Shallotte Inlet, Brunswick county, caught ou Thursday last 20,800 mullets at one haul, a fact which we learn from Mr. J. W. O. Singletary. Beat that who can 1- Wil.



By virtue of a decree of the Superior of John Knox, Miss Lou Graha Court of Rowan County, in the case of R. are alresidence, tobacco barn A. Shimpoch, Administrator of A. C. Earnhart against Frances D. Earnhart, I will to satisfy the aforesaid de

A protracted meeting at Bethpage Pres- Sell at Gold Hill, on Monday, the 5th of January, 1885, the following lands, to wit: One tract of about Sixty Acres, adjoining E. Mauney, John Culp, and Burwell Smith, known as

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> NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUP ROW/N COUNTY. KIOR COURT John W. Smith, Plaintiff,) Summons Against for Ocha B. Smith Deft. Relief. -

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA In the above entitled case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that y defendant is a non resident of this Sta and cannot after due diligence be for within this State and that a cause of a tion for divorce exists in favor the plaintiff and against the defendam It is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman, newspaper in Salisbury, Rowan Count N. C., for six successive weeks, command ing Ocha B. Smith the defendant about Mixture with very great benefit to myself named, to be and appear before the Jude of our Superior Court at a Court to be he for the County of Rowan, at the Cor

and cordially recommend it to others. bout completed the manuscript for a

Prepared by DR. W. W. GREGORY,

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new law book which will be entitled

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 29, 1884. Dr. W. W. Gregory : I hereby certify that I have recently used your Dyspeptic

mation that will be valuable to all who suffering from dyspepsia, indigestion and

Burning Corn in Nebraska.

Experiments have shown that two bushels of corn will produce more warmth than one bushel of coal, and farmers market and drawing the coal as a back for many years. load.-Chicago Herald.

There is nothing in this to encourage a North Carolinian to go to Nebraska. He can't raise as much corn here as he might there, but one bushel in North Carolina is worth from four to eight times as much as it is there.

An Interview with Old Zeb.

The Asheville Citizen says : "Senator Vance thinks the South will have reprethe last letter received from Mrs. Vance, some outside arrangement must be made for them, and all were asking for office.' The Senator intends leasing a new building, and will want several clerks."

What a world of trouble could be saved by letting the office hant the man, and not the man the office !

Crime Come to Light.

Raleigh, Dec. 8.-One night in Oct. last, the residence of R. F. Jones, six Not only this, but the purchasers of thesemiles from Raleigh was destroyed by fire, the family barely escaping from the flames. Today, Sarah Ann Dennis, who at the time of the fire was a servant in Jones' employ, was arrested on

the charge of having set fire to the confessed the crime. She

Mr. Thomas W. Strange, after an absence of about ten days on a trip to the Senate. North, arrived here Tuesday morning. During his absence he made a flying visit to Albany, where he had the pleasure of meeting with President-elect Cleveland. over. Mr. Strange was an earnest advocate of Mr. Cleveland's nomination for the Pres-

idency at the National Convention, and worked faithfully to secure his election

Farmers in many parts of Nebraska after he was nominated, and that having the defiant note has departed. He would are burning corn for fuel. They have been accomplished, he had a strong desire be an object of pity if he were more man figured the matter out to their own to see the man for whom his labor and and patriot and less a soulless partizan satisfaction and are confident that it is vote had been given. Mr. Strange returns cheaper to burn corn than it is to sell with very pleasant memories of his short it and buy coal. Soft coal is worth in interview with the President-elect. In that State about 22 cents a bushel and the course of the conversation President corn does not find a ready sale in the Cleveland stated that he desired to visit rural markets for more than 12 cents. the South, and would do so before long if he could. The President spoke of the great importance to the country of the election, and stated that it would probaare thus burning the former and saving themselves the trouble of hauling it to

Our Swamp Lands.

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From the Raleigh Chronicle.

I see it is stated that several thousand acres of swamp land in Eastern Carolina sentation in the Cabinet. He desires no have recently drained by cutting a canal. place for himself, as he is satisfied with If the statement is true, I wish to ask If his present position, to which he will be it would not be a good policy for the re-elected next winter. He left for Wash- next General Assembly to provide for ington Saturday evening to be present at the draining of the lands owned by the the opening of Congress Monday. He said State Board of Education by means of convict labor ? The railroad system of who is in Washington, urged him to hurry the West has been completed by convict The Capstone of the Washington Monuon, as 'the house was full of letters, and labor, and would it not be just to the East to have its fertile corn lands reclaimed by the same means?

> If these swamp lands of the State Board of Education can be successfully drained, they can be sold for a handsome sum ; and if this is done, we will not be left dependent on the "Blair Bill" and county apportionments, but can make a creditable apportionment from our State funds for the public schools of the State.

lands would in future pay a round sum in State and county taxes on property which has yielded nothing in the way of revenue in the past.

I know that immense sums have been expended in efforts to reclaim these

great Western independent party-Judge The Prodigous Growth of the Denomina-David Davis- beat him in the race for the The Democratic party members and

Senators are brimful of happiness, but they carry their joy more decorously than many expected, only a few of them slop

· It is on the Washington government clerk that the pall of defeat has settled like a wet blanket. It may be seen in the "dejected havior of his visage," in fact that American Methodism was orhis heavy gait, in his voice from which

and made arrangements for calling a Centennial Conference at that place about and heartless mercenary. It is impossi- Christmas, 1884. Subsequent conferences, ble to have compassion on the thieves both North and South, have completed

who stole the presidency in 1876, or on those arrangements, and from the 9th to their dependents who have eaten the the 17th inst., the Convention will be held bread of theft so long. in Baltimore, in the Mount Vernon Place There is much talk about the inauguration, and the dedication of the Wash-Church, corner of Charles and Monument

ington monument. Admiral Dupont's streets. monument will also be dedicated this

The wonderful growth of Methodism, winter. Monuments bid fair to be the principal industry of the capital city, and which, though started in England and he next census will show a wonderful Ireland by the Wesleys, was immediately increase of bronzed Generals, Admirals, transplanted to America, has been as phehorses, etc. Several more statues are nomenal as the growth of the American under way, and it is a curious fact that nation itself. It has been called a pecunot half of the residents of Washington know who half of the statues are for. liarly American denomination. Its prin-Lincolu, Washington and General Scott ciples are as broad as the Doxology itself, have two apiece, and a small squadron of and its chief aim is the elevation of indigenerals of the late war have equestrian vidual character by belief in the great statues. We are the strongest and least

warlike of all the nations of the earth, possibilities for good in every human and yet we have a larger number of mon- being.

uments to war than France or Germany. Starting in the United States with about There is a strong inclination among sixty chapels in 1784, and memberskip of Democrats to return to the simplicity of the fathers in the inauguration of the about twenty thousand in 1786, just 20 years after the first preaching of the Wesleys in England, there are now in the United States about four million Meth-Cleveland might do the same thing. The odists, with 23,000 churches, and property will remove that worth about \$74,000,000. The whole and saves the liv s of the little ones.

Completed After 30 Years.

ment Laid and the Work of Many

WASHINGTON, DEC. 6 .- The long expected completion of the Washington monument was accomplished this after-

noon by setting in place the marble capstone and its pyramidal apex of aluminum. The ceremonies were few and simple, an elaborate celebration of the event being reserved for Washington's birth day. Shortly after 2 o'clock Col. Thomas L. Casey, government engineer in charge, and his assistants Captain civil engineer, together with master me-

chanic, McLaughling and several work-

tion. Which will be Reviewed at the Approaching Celebration.

Churches.

THE METHODIST CENTENARY.

Raleigh Chronicle.

In the year 1878 the General Conference of the Methodist Episcapal Church South, then in session at Atlanta, Ga., called

bout law. Those who have examined attention in a series of resolutions to the the work speak of it in the highest terms and describe it as a work, the like ganized in Baltimore in December, 1784,

of which has long been needed by lawvers.—*Ib*.

bury, N. C. A NEGATIVE PLATFORM .- By way of THE GREATEST AND BEST: a sort of negative platform for the ad-The Large Double Weekly, ministration of President Cleveland, per-

mit us to suggest the following : 1. No Gift-Taking.

2. No Nepotism.

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3. No Star Routeism or Whiskey Ringism.

3. No Belknapism. 5. No Junketing at Public Expense. 6. No Kitchen Cabinet. 7. No Hypocrisy in the White House.

8. No Flummery. yen has a host of paid contributors and This would be in the nature of reform

correspondents all over the world, includand that is what the new admisistration ing home and foreign missionaries, travelers, stands pledged to give the country. This scholars, divines, poets, and literary men platform should not only be printed and and women. The Departments of Agriculture, Busi-

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hung up in the White House, but in the departments as well.-N. Y. World.

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Nor, would it hurt to haug it up in every house in the country.

and sermons. WORMS ARE OFTEN THE CAUSE of great sufferin - " nd disease in children, which frequentl rminates in death. One

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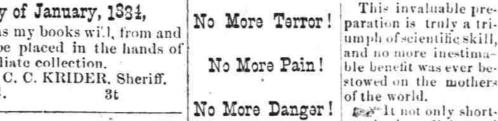
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first three days of said Term, and let the aid defendant take notice that it she fail to answer the said complaint during the Term, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, Given under my hand this 3d day of October 1884.

J. M. HORAH, Clerk Superior Court of Rowan County,

Positively the Last Notice.

All persons indebted to me by Note or Mortgage, or open account, must settle the same between this time and the first day of December, 1884. All unsettled claims on the 1st-day of December, will be placed in the hands of my Counsel for collection, sure You can save trouble by coming up and Evangelical promptly settling with me.

Respectfully W. SMITHDEAL Salisbury, Oct. 7, 1884.-4t



The undersigned has bought the wa known Mill Stone Quarry of E. E. Philin. deceased, and will continue to supply the public demand for Mill Stones from the celebrated grit. Orders addressed to m Work are conducted by experts, who write at Salisbury, N. C., will receive prompt & tention. This quarry is so well known by actual working proof it needs no father comment. JOHN T. WIATL

Oct. 27, 1884.-3:1v

Now Due.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY.

On Monday the 8th day of December next, at the late residence of J. W. Fisher, I will sell all the personal property belong ing to his estate: Consisting in partol Corn, Wheat, Hay, Fodder and Shucks, and many other articles not enumerated. Terms of sale CASH.

All persons indebted to the estate are ter It not only shortrequested to make immediate settlement ens the time of labor and and all persons having claims against the lessens the intensity of estate are notified that they must present pain, but better than all them to me on or before the 20th, day of t greatly diminishes November 1885, or this notice will be To Mother or Child the danger to life of oth mother and child, plead in bar of their recovery. J. R. FISHER, Admir. of and leaves the mother JOHN W. FISHER.

in a condition high.y favorable to speedy re- Nov. 17th, 1848. 6:tdofs:pd.

Albany (N.Y.) Journal.

Mark Twain and George W. Cable dined together with the Governor yesterday and made a tour of the Capitol. An amusing incident occurred in the course

Year's Finished.

in both home and foreign fields. Mark Twain Visits the Governor.

Methodist population is estimated at about twenty five and a half millions. Its organization is as thorough and efficient as that of the Roman Catholic or Protestant Episcopal Church, and its mission workers are among the foremost

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TAX PAYERS. ALL PERSONS who have not paid their taxes are hereby notified to come for ward

and pay the same on or before The first day of January, 1834. and SAVE COSTS, as my books wi'l, from and after that date, be placed in the hands of

officers for immediate collection. Dec. 11th, 1884. STOP AND READ

of their travels. They entered the Adjutant-General's office to pay their respects to that official in the afternoon. The Ad-Davis, U. S. A., and Bernard R. Green, | jutant-General was out at the moment, and the party, which included others than

the distinguished gentlemen named, dismen standing on a narrow platform built posed themselves about the office in easy

President-elect. Thomas Jefferson bestrode his good horse and rode alone to the capitol, tied his horse to a post and went in and took the oath of office. Mr. post has been removed, but he could get a colored citizen to hold the horse for ive cents.

