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Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

-Destructive floods are reported in the West.

-The crowd of office-seekers in Washington is said to be unprece-

-Bishop Linus Parker, of the M. E. Church, died in New Orleans on the 7th inst.

convene in Henderson on the 25th 38 for, 54 against law. inst., and remain in session four |-

-Bread riots in Cracow, Poland, on the 8th inst. They were suppresrioters arrested.

term of Mr. Lamar.

-The insurance company tax was reduced by the Legislature from \$125 to \$50, and repealed the \$10, 000 deposit law.

-Theatrical circles in New York are immensely excited over the arrival of Herr Adolph Sonnenthal, the greatest of German tragedians.

-Donovan, the winner of the sixday roller-skating match in New York last week, made a score of

sister of James G. Blaine, died in Baltimore early last Tuesday morning. Her brother, husband and apprentice in politics will be undedaughters were with her until she

quite an addition to its office by the purchase of a folding machine, which folds the papers as they come out of

felt in New Orleans on account of garded as characteristic of the man. the strike of the freight handlers. No freight cars left New Orleans on the 9th inst.

-Last Saturday night the powder magazine of Mr. V. Wallace, in Salisbury, N. C., was raided by thieves and robbed of a considerable quantity of powder, including thirtyone kegs of Dupont Rifle Powder.

- George Noremac, who has been in no sense partisan. walking at Midlothian Hall, New York, for the past 100 days, finished his 5,000 miles on Thursday night. The pedestrian was in good condition. The walk grew out of a wager of \$2,000 that Noremac could walk 100 days in succession and score 50 miles each day.

Captain Phelan, and Mrs. Iseult monies: Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa, were arraigned in New York on Saturday. Short plead not guilty. His her. Her bail was fixed at \$500, and she was taken back to prison.

known writer and publisher, died at inaugural address is generally comhis residence in Philadelphia, Pa., mended as patriotic, conservative, on the 6th inst., from kidney trou- pacific, honest and business-like. The bles. Mr. Arthur was born in New- The procession was without preceburgh, New York, in 1800. When dent in numbers and grandeur. Vice President Hendricks and Gen. Fitzquite young he removed to Balti- hugh Lee were tremendously cheermore, where he afterwards published ed all along the march. Pennsylvaa weekly newspaper called the Athe- nia had of all the States by far the næum. In 1841 he removed to Phil- most men in the line, but the Maryadelphia, where he has since resided. Carolina and Georgia companies Mr. Arthur was actively engaged in made perhaps the best display." literary work, and in editing Arthur's Home Magazine until three weeks

-Ex-secretary Chandler called to see private secretary Lamont, but the latter was absent at the time. says :-[Star.]

he knew to be regues he proposed to show up in reply to their attacks upon him. He intends to devote his best energies to the newspaper business, and proposes to make a lively Republican paper in Washington. In speaking of the inaugural message he said it was a first-class Republican document, and he would be willing to remain in the cabinet and indorse it .- Lx.

THE LEGISLATURE

The Legislature adjourned Wednesday, the 11th inst.

We will publish the Captions of the most interesting acts and the outlines of the most important laws as soon as received.

the revenue bill.

I. B. Watson, of the House, has law, 12 against law; farmers, 24 -Gen. Grant is reported better against; merchants, 2 for, 11 against; of an Administration. Senator Garon the 9th. His physicians do not editors, 0 for, 1 against; teochers, 1 land brings to the counsels a keen give any hope as to his final recovery. for, 0 against; preachers, 0 for, 1 against; bankers, 0 for, 1 against; - The Orange Presbytery will negro vote, 1 for, 4 against; total, of law which has won for him the

The Senate has confirmed the following appointments made by Gov. Scales: Directors of the Western Asylum, for term expiring the 1st thorough knowledge of the law, fased, and the most active of the of March, 1891-F. T. Fuller, of Wake; Jos. J. Davis, of Franklin; F. C. Robbins, of Davidson. For -The Governor of Mississippi term expiring 1st of March, 1887has appointed Gen. E. C. Walthall J. G. Hall, of Catawba; Jas. R. to the backbone. U. S. Senator to fill the unexpired Harper, of Caldwell. Directors of the Raleigh Asylum, long term-Richard H. Smith, Wm. S. Battle, -Wolsely promises his troops to Wm. S. Harris: short term-R. H. take Khartoum and avenge the Dillard. For the Goldsboro Asylum, of the 3 Senators that long terms death of Gordon. No doubt he long term-Dr. J. W. Vick, E. B. Borden, Dr. Matt Moore.

THE INAUGURATION.

We give the particulars of the Presidential Inauguration day, in a supplement, this week. The inaugural address is well received everyfind very little, if any, fault with it. was to affix his signature to the

President Cleveland's inaugural address will be no disappointment to those who had confidence in his the address are not more remarkable -Mrs. Eliza Blaine Walker, only than the well-ground conviction that underlies its modest but unhesitating declarations, and those who have thought of Mr. Cleveland as an -The Charlotte Observer has made | mocracy inspires both its substance and its phraseology.

N. Y. Times, Rep.

is dignified, simple and forcible. It has in it the tone of sincerity and leans, La. -Great inconvenience and loss is directness that has come to be re-It is clear that he enters on the duties of his office with a deep sense of responsibility to the whole country, and the whole country will receive ment in our neighboring town of with hearty and grateful assent his deprecation of partisan spirit.

N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Ind. This brief and pertinent and most out the country by millions of peo- fro in the morning breeze, suspended ple. It must call forth a hearty re- with a rope around his neck from sponse from every true citizen. It is the limb of a pine tree. The negro

Baltimore American, Rep. It is a carefully drawn paper, modest and reserved, as becomes the occasion, and yet upon the main points is clear, definite and decided.

-From the staff correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle's Washington letter we extract a few enjoyable -Richard Short, the assailant of items about the inauguration cere-

"Arthur bore himself with dignity and good breeding throughout. leveland was as composed as if engaged in some ordinary occupation, bail was increased to \$5000. Mrs. but looked happy. He is like his picture except being much balder. of not guilty was entered for He has a very full stomach, but walks briskly and firmly. His nerve never forsook him for an instant, even when facing a mighty mass of 150,000 people. It was a touching DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN Pub. sight to see this man of destiny LISHER. - T. S. Arthur, the well- sworn upon his mother's Bible as

ago, when he was forced to close his Washington for young Carrington, schools, and one to which sufficient army, who contributes the article

The ex-secretary picked up one of "The two young men had been a code of rules which contains some tion of time, and that the only hope the papers lying around and read occupying the same seat and had a valuable suggestions, from which the for Gordon's safety lay in his being aloud an editorial criticising the last bottle of whisky from which they following is taken: administration for taking "Bill Chan- had been taking copious drinks. At The following quarantine times, a recent private letter to the editors the breakfast station, Martin went after the exposure of the pupil to of the Century, Gen. Colston says: out and left Carrington to keep the infection, are recommended as safe "What would not Wolseley give now full of instruction, encouragement, and in the cabinet." He remarked that seat for him. When he returned, if thorough disinfection be carried to have his forces once more contracted at Korte ? That will be and he was now in a position to strike back, and he proposed to do so vig.

Carrington refused to give up the seat, whereupon Martin struck him Diphtheria, 12 days quarantine; be; and I fear much that Wolseley orously. While in the cabinet he restrained from saying certain things in the press which he could now in his best one is his left side and in the press which he could now in his neck, one in his left side and days; mumps, 24 days; whooping communications even below Korosko

FROM WASHINGTON.

President Cleveland's Cabinet. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .-The Senate in executive session today confirmed the following nominations: Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, to be Secretary of State; Daniel Manning, of New York, to be Secretary of the Treasury; William C. Endicott, of Masaachusetts, to be Secretary of War; William C. Whit. ney, of New York, to be Secretary of the Navy; Lucius Q. C. Lamar. of Mississippi, to be Secretary of the Interior; William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, to be Postmaster General; Augustus H. Garland, of Arkansas,

to be Attorney General. The New York World thus happily sketches their qualities and char-

Senator Bayard takes into the Cabinet experience, dignity, intellect, There are very few changes in integrity, a strong American sentiment and entire familiarity with international questions. Senator Lamar contributes the highest culture, furnished the News-Observer a table statesmanship, philosophical thought showing how the professional men loftiness of patriotic purpose and in the House voted on the dog law true strength of brain. Mr. Manning question last week: Lawyers, 7 for supplies sagacity, prudence, a quick and correct judgment of men, and that complete knowledge of practifor, 19 against, physicians, 1 for, 4 cal politics desirable to the success intellect, an analytical, national mind, a clear judgment and a wellreputation of the greatest Democratic lawyer of the Senate.

Mr. Endicott is a scholarly, cultivated gentleman. Mr. Whitney to culture, honor and brains adds a miliarity with politics and practical devotion to reform. Mr. Vilas is a bright, popular man, a good lawyer and a fine orator. And, like their 4 associates, they are all Democratic

They are all honest men. Among Republicans they would all rank as poor. Mr. Manning has a small competency gained by years of hard and have left them no better off financially than they were when they entered Congress.

They are all unswerving Democrats. Their presence in the Cabi net stamps Mr. Cleveland's Administration as a thorough unswerving Democratic Administration.

The first official action of President Cleveland was the nomination where. Even the Republican papers of his cabinet; his second official act The Philadelphia Times, Ind. Rep. | commission of U. S. Grant as an

private Secretary that he does not strong political sense and his firm in regard to appointments, as he is 1090 miles. His resting time was grasp of political principles. The desirous that all applications of that character shall be acted upon by the head of the department to which they belong.

Among the nominations which failed of confirmation by the Senateare the following: Postmaster Geo. ceived if they have themselves the United States marshall Thomas B. W. Richardson, Washington, N. C. knowledge to perceive how clear an Keogh, western district of North understanding of constitutional De- Carolina; United States district attorneys James Atkins, northern district of Georgia, James E. Mr. Cleveland's inaugural address | Hicks, for Florida; naval officer of customs Wm. H. Burwell, New Or-

Judge Lynch in Monroe.

From the Charlotte Observer. ' Yesterday was a day of excite-Monroe, especially during the forepart of the day, when throngs of citizens wended their way to the outskirts of the town, where the body of Lee Staten, a negro outrage eloquent addresswill be read through- fiend, was seen swaying idly to and had committed an outrage upon a little girl nine years of age, daughter of Mr. H. M. Baucom, inflicting injuries from which the child died, and for this Lee Staten had been taken from jail and swung up by a crowd of indignant people.

Two Convicts Terribly Affected by

an Execution. PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Yesterday when Dr. Gorsen was hanged, two convicts confined in the prison were terribly affected by the knowledge of what was going on. Joseph Barrett, 55 years old, confined in a cell near the gallows, showed intense interest in the banging, but all insteps of the solemn procession on its British relief expeditions-if nothway to the gallows. When his cell ing worse than failure befalls them, his death is attributed to fright. Joseph Taylor, under sentence of mously to his prestige as prophet death for murder, became delirious and warrior. with fear. He heard the noise as almost bursting from their sockets and frothing at the mouth like a mad dog. This fit lasted for five minutes, and was followed almost immediately by another.

Infectious Diseases in Schools.

That was a sad ride towards due to the assemblage of children in the general staff of the Egyptian One of the small conspicuous evils

pletely disinfected.

When may a pupil who has had join the school?" the following are recommended as safe rules:

sore throat.

Measles in not less than three weeks from the date of the rash, if all desquamation and cough have

German measles (Rothein or epidemic roseola)-In two or three the nature of the attack. Smallpox and chicken pox-When eyery scab has fallen off. Mumps-In four weeks from the

swelling has subsided. from the commencing of the whoop. on "Manures and how to use them." ing, provided the characteristic spas. and Peter Henderson's on "How modic cough and the whooping have farmers can utilize portions of their ceased, or earlier if all cough have farms for raising vegetables and

completely passed away. discharge from the throat, nose, matter in every department of farm eyes, ears, or other parts and no al. | work and life, and no farmer or far-

rence, many pupils may be condemn. Son, Baltimore, Md. ed to lose much valuable time. Yet, as civilization increases, it will become more and more evident that unless information can be imparted parted. The living, healthy child always has a chance for obtaining down in getting it.

EL MAHDI.

Khouan, or brother preacher, of the season till it has all had a rest. We was elected by the council of the twenty-five bushels per acre. order to take command of the army The 34,000 acres are divided into in the South. He was thereupon three farms of nearly equal size. For officer on the retired list of the army ed with absolute authority over the foremen, agent and other officers. faithful, whom he promptly invited The farms are again divided into to join his forces under penalty sections of 2,000 acres each, under a of death. His name is Mohammed division foreman, who carries out the Ahmed. He was born in Dongola, orders from headquarters, transmit-Nubia, about 1840, and was educat- ted to him by telephone. Each di-

The Governor General of Khartoum 500 horses and mules through the These the Mahdi soon defeated and The whole thing is so symtematized dispersed. A second detachment that we can tell to a cent the cost of Boyd, western district of North Car-olina; surveyor general Wm. H. under Reschid Bey was destroyed to the last man. The following ing an acre of ground. We ship all met the same fate; then a column a meal's victuals for a man and the killed them all; in June, he anni- ket. To-day wheat sells in Buffalo hilated another; and still another for four cents more, after the shipevery case the captured soldiers of at Duluth. - Northwestern Miller. spears; native soldiers were absorbed into his own army, when it suited his purpose

The next year El Mahdi overcame the Egyptian garrisons at El Obeid, the capital of Kordofan, and killed them all, with the European officers in command. As a rule, Christian and Egyptian civilians, with their women and children, shared the fate of the garrisons. From El Obeid the Mahdi invaded Darfur, but returned to his capital to meet the Egyptian army which had been sent against him under General Hicks. The invaders to the number of 11, 000 were surrounded, and mercilessly slaughtered. This in the fore part of November, 1883: Last year he wiped out the Egyptian garrisons along the Nile, above and below Khartoum, which stronghold was closely invested and at last captured, despite the heroic defense of Gen. Gordon. With the fall of these fortified posts, particularly Khartoum, the Mahdi has come into possession of steamers, cannon, rifles, ammunition, and other military formation was denied him. His cell stores, in quantity sufficient for a was sealed during the execution, but severe and protracted campaign; Barrett must have heard the foot- and the failure and retreat of the was opened he was found dead, and completes the record of his military successes, and necessarily adds enor-

What the issue will be, time only lish an Ethiopian India in the heart of Africa, any attempt to punish him in Nubia or to dispute his pretensions in the Soudan will cost more than it will come to -Scien-

of Richmond, Va., son of Col. Car- attention has not yet been directed on the Soudan—"The Land of the and literary men and women. rington, ex-Mayor. He was mortally in this country, is the liability of the False Prophet"—to the current numwounded in three places by a young spread of a disease through personal ber of the Century, had an "open fellow from Lynchburg named Jos- contagion. The Medical Officers of letter" in the September Century, eph Martin. The Charlotte Observer | Contagion. The Medical Omcers of Schools Association, which was formand virtually besiege him; and it

Disinfection at home, it is urged, | matters little whether he is confined should not be relied on; but imme- to a space of a hundred square miles diately on return to school the pu- or one square mile in a country pil should be washed with carbolic which affords nothing for the subacid soap (10 per cent.) from head sistence of an army. Buller, beto foot, in a hot bath, and that seiged at Abu Klea, eating his camclothes, books and every thing els, short of water, transportation brought back by him should be com- and ammunition, is doomed. At least, these are the probabilities; With regard to the question, and in war, as in chess, we must assume that our adversary is going an infectious disease go home or re- to make the best, not the worst move possible. The British are paying very dearly for underrating the Scarlet fever-In not less than six enemy's skill as well as pluck. Graweeks from the date of the rash, if ham, it is said, will have 8,000 men desquamation have completely ceas- at Suakim by the 9th of March. He ed and there be no appearance of will never march ten miles beyond, in my opinion.

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ed at a religious school near Khar- vision has its boarding house, with men cooks. In the spring seeding El Mahdi proclaimed his call to about 500 men are employed, and fulfill the prophecy touching the during the harvest about 1,000. In Our coming prophet of the South, and the fall all the hands are discharged began to organize an army in 1881. except sufficient to attend the 400 or commanded him to disavow his pre- winter. At each headquarters there tentions, and sent a small force is a store, upon which the cooks January he intercepted an Egyptian corps, on the way to Khartoum and Buffalo, where we find the best mar-

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