DAY EVENING, JANUARY IS.

ders and Representatives in Congress, to see their or for the establishment of the National Foundry at Deep River. The recent examination by the comee, of which Captain Willess was the Chairman of a National Foundry, as of a Naval Ma-

It is probable that the bill from the Military Commitsee of the House will contemplate the establishment of time foundries; one on the waters of the Gulf; one the Pacific side, and one on the Atlantic Senboard or in who had not the manfiness to take an active part in the cost of the Atlantic States, with convenient access to the scene, and who, at length, abandoned their friends and some of the last joined in the denumerations (privately) against them. Pacific side, and one on the Atlantic Senboard or in Seaboard. The immediate economended of the last point in the decision of the president will be seened fairly to be opened again on Mon-day; but Mr. Houston (not present on Saturday) took the authorised to make the location. Now, it is certain that the President and several members of his cabinet as not to be unbruken. This was on an attempt to will visit Chapel Hill in June, and that this will probably be the only such visit he will make during his term. The exchange of mutual courtesies commits hobody, and we only mention this in connection with the Foundry themselves. as indicating a not unfriendly feeling towards our State.

The scene in the Senate on Saturday, referred to by our Raleigh correspondent, would appear from the Report in the Standard to have been a very peculiar and not very amplitable one. It would seem that that was the day set apart for the appointment of Justices of the Peace. It is usual to pass favorably upon the lists for Justices in any county, as proposed by the Commoner from that county, since he is presumed to know the standing of the parties whose names he offers. When the lists for the various counties came from the House to the Scrate, the question was on concurring, which has always been regarded as little Particulars to-morrow. more than a matter of form, the cuty change made being occasionally the addition of one or more Magistratus to the list of any county at the suggestion of the Senator representing the district. Mr. Turner, of Orange, however, determined to oppose everything and everybody, questioning the characters of all the proposed Magistrates, catechising Senators in an anwarranted manuer refusing to come to order when called by the chair, and in fact behaving in a factious and far from decorous man-

A large and intelligent audience filled Thalian Hall has night to witness the performance of Shakspeare's tragedy of Hamlet. The interest felt was purely an intellectual one. Prople desired to hear the rendering of certain beautiful passages, or to mark the general tone and cast given to the character of Hamlet by a finished elocutionist and cultivated Shakspearean scholar. There being really no culminating point in the action of the play-there being, in fact, hardly any progressive action at all, we can soldom become faterested in the development of the plot, and when the thing closes by " deaths all round," we feel that the same transaction might as well have occurred at any other stage of the proceedings. It is for these reasons that, although Hamlet may be

Mr. Murdoch's Hamlet.

never commands an enthusiastic one, and the tribute of respectful, thoughtful attention, is the highest that can be paid to the greatest actor in the lessling character of this play. Such attention Mr. Murdoch received last night.

That he " read " his part well, we need not say that was apparent, and the verdiet of the most intellectual audieness in this country and England does not need to derive strength from our little endorsement. That he seted it well cannot be questioned. His gestures are the very perfection of grace in that respect ;--- most assuredly be knows how to suit the action to the word and the word to the action ;-we doubt if any living actor exceeds, if, indeed, any equals him in so doing. He can play, and last night he did play, Hamlet as well as Hamlet can be played; but the character itself is incapable of creating enthusiasm. It is an intellectual study with which the feelings have nothing to do, and no one can ever be betrayed into losing sight of the identity of East, of Teantase marble; the West, entirely of white the netor in that of the character he represents. We have seen Macready, Booth and Murdooh in Hamlet, and we could always coolly criticise every syflable and its accentuation, as the elecation of Masura. Macready, Booth or Murdoch, not as the utterance of Hamlet. In the sense of a purely intellectual treat, the performance of hist night has hardly ever been equalled here. In any other sense, there are any number of plays far superior to deeds of history. Hamlet, and in which an actor can carry the feelings rewell as the intellects of his audience along with him .-In such Mr. Murdoch will appear during the belance of his engagement. The play for to night is Bulwer's Comedy of Money, in which Mr. Murdoch will sustain the character of Evelyn.

There was nothing peculiar to mark' about the other characters. Mrs. Gladstane as Opbelia, was, as usual, all that could be desired.

By the way, they could not have had afterpieces in Shakspeare's time, or he would never have wriften his tragedies so long. Hamlet was performed last night fully up to the "acting copy," yet not anything like all ted in a superior manner, and forming a contrast to cerof it that Shakspeare wrote, still, enough of it to throw the farce into the next morning, it being sometime after midnight before the performances closed.

' Used Up .- We used to know a very clever fellow of whom it was said that his friends could always tell when he was " in for it," by his commencing to talk of Thomas. W. Dorr, and the Bhode Island War. Those nequainted with the Fayetteville Observer can always tell when it is hard run, by its commencing to abuse the worthy citizens of the County of New Hanover. It virtually acknowledges this by turning its socre against our its last issue. It amounts to a confession of defeat and as such we accept it, although we hardly cared to drive our cotemporary to the wall-quite so badly. Its other attempts at begging the question are just as impotent and equally indicative of failure. It can go.

CAROLINA CITY TIMES.—We have the first number of the above paper, just started at Carolina City, by Mesers. A. B. Chapin & Co., Editors and publishers.

The "Times" assumes no part in politics, leaving the discussion of such topics to papers more directly cied with party organizations. It is published at \$2 a year, invariably in advance.

We trust that Messrs. Chapin & Co. may meet with a success equal to their warmest hopes. We gladly extend to them the hand of fellowship, and welcome them into the fraternity.

We are endebted to Mr. Ferebee of the House for a copy of Professor Emmons' Geological Report. | Index a thunder shower, or even till the atmosphere bee has our thanks for his courtesy.

ded yesterday, on its third reading in the Scentr, by motel with free and re is not blocket. We present it can be represidend to, and may yet be gut through-we trust it may.

North Carellina Legislature.

[Reported Expressly for the Journal.] RALDER, Jan. 11, 1852.

Saturday at about 1 o'clock, and caused a probagation of the session, without adjournment, till about 12% at , but the facts established by the Report of that night. It has been the writer's kit to witness many toe will indicate its mitableson, as well for the strange screes—many diagraciful ones in scenection with logislative badies—but herer did he witness one to spaul that in the Senate Chamber bere from I o'clock till 12 1/2 on Saturday. The sketch reported for the Stendard is correct, but is not a full picture of the scene. Mesors. Turner, Cowper, Leach and Miller, have readered themselves notorious; and there were one or two others behind them who arged the course they took, but

correct " the Journal But it was resisted Houston, who insisted that the "foul record" should go forth, and that those who made it, should now be made to go before the tribunal of public opinion to defend

Mr. Turner had prepared nearly two pages of notes, taken whilst the Journal was being read, but thought it prodect to keep them to himself—seeing a determination to resist all attempts to place the Clerk in a wrong position. Mesers. Turner and Cowper attempted to ustify themselves, and made a retreat with the best grace they could. The list of appointments was good through Coutes street; Paul Jones, darvin street; Mr. Cripps Thirby about Colock of Mooday—two days, a night, and teenth and Girard arouse, and others and infrastam, who a portion of Sunday having thus been consumed. No ther business was done in the Setate on Monday.

To-day the Confields bill was put on its third reading, and after being leaded with annualments—every one of which was ultimately shaken off—was rejected, the vote being 22 in the affirmative-21 in the negative; the Speaker voting to make it a tie on the ground that he was opposed to increasing the State's flabilities.

The New Federal Senate Hall. We copy from the New York Herald, the following minute description of the magnificent dimensions, ar-

rangements and decorations of this new hall : The general aspect of the new hall is light and graceful. In shape and dimensions it is similar to the new Hall of Representatives, but to the eye appears more inely proportional. The style and character of decoration are nearly the same in both houses, except that in the Senate the topo of color is much more subdued. The aron of the floor is 80 feet by 48 feet, and of the roof 112 by 80 feet, the difference being occupied by a coningous gallery around the four sides of the apartment, appartment, and capable of seating 1,200 persons. The inner roof or ceiling, of Iron, is flat, with deep panels, twenty-one of which are fitted with ground glass, having in the centre of each a colored medaltion representing the printing press, steam engine, correscopia, and other symbols of progress and plenty. The light is supplied wholly through this window in the roof, and the effect s good-a flood of light falling on the reverend signers on the floor, while the gulleries remain in hall shadow. The gas apparatus is placed above the ocillug, so that the light streaming through the panes may seem like a softened effect of sun-light. The ceiling is thirty-five feet from the floor, but presents in appearance of greater altitude. It is encrusted with floral and other embellishments in high relief, and all of iron. The floor of the chamber is covered with 1,700 yards of tapestry carpeting, having a large pattern of flowers on a purple ground. Its effect is not unpleasing. Had time permitted, a carwould have been manufactured of color and design ground. The Vice President's desk is a modest table, hand. of mahogany, as unlike as possible to the marile bar on which the honorable Speaker pounds. The places of Senators are arranged in three rows.

The spectators' galleries are upholstered in drab damask, rather too blue in time for good effect. Ample is part due and made out. Those who call and pay, will accommodation is supplied, even to the extent of a save on the accessity for presenting their accounts. ladies' robing room. Access to the galleries is obtained through doors of maple, inhaid with bronze. The guilery set apart for the press is fitted with Jesks for about twenty persons, and it is understood that no one will be permitted within it unless accredited by the Vice Presi-

When the dust of a flew sessions shall have taken the gioes off it, and the genus loci bud time to settle himself. there can be little doubt this new chamber will be found in every way more fitting than the old.

The wings of the Capitol being of the Roman Corinthian order of architecture, the interior fittings and decorations are, of course in harmony therewith. hall itself is approached by two grand stairways—the marble, of extreme purity. Neither is yet completed, but enough is shown by the broad marble steps, the massive ballustrades of the same materials, and the superb columns, with their capitals heightened with bronze, to indicate the magnificence of the design. Hoth stairways are lighted from the roof, with special adaptation to the walls being covered with listorical paintings. This situation is considered the most favorable in the build-

The Senators' retiring room and ante-chamber are the most highly finished rooms in the Capitol. They are in totally different styles. The retiring room is on it is peculiarly suited. It will, it a short time, bring an the tirely of marble, the roof supported by columns of rare monthly period with regularity. beauty. It is impossible to desire any effect more chaste than this apartment presents, with the cold glitter of its Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfelts. walls and roof, "unadorned, adorned the most." Three mirrors, inserted as panels in the wall, are each of the dimensions of 120 inches in height by 60 inches wide. The ante-room is excessive in ornamentation, and is yet unfinished. The walls are divided, by gilded work in relieve, into spaces for freeco paintings. The dome ceiling of the room is panelled, each panel being filled with resette of humished gold. The four squandreils and the centre of the dome have allegorical paintings executain medalions in another portion of the building, where one represents a celestial being with a dislocated hip, and another the Goddess of Melancholy daneing the

The President's and Vice President's apartments and the committee rooms enter from the level of the Senate floor. All are decorated. Some few are finished, but the greater number are incomplete, in consequence of the action of Congress in withholding supplies. The corridors and passages are likewise in progress of embellishment. All are laid with encaustic thes. The arched roofs are, generally speaking, finished in geometric designs, enclosing landscape and haraldic devices. The liage, on which cupids and native American birds, beasts "Kaintuck" and "Helly Shelter" readers, as it does in and creeping things, are ascending and descending, with its last issue. It amounts to a confession of defeat and more or less resemblance to nature. Some of the tlower and fruit pleces are gems. They might be cut from the

wall and framed as originals. The heating and ventilating arrangements are said to be the largest in the world those of the English House of Parliament not excepted. Every portion of the Capitol-that mountainous mass of marble-is at once ventilated and warmed by one apparatus. Eight boilers-convey steam to foils set in different places of the collarage, supplying any required degree of heat, and at the same time motive power to two fans in either wing. One of these fans sends continual breezes of medicated air through the smaller apartments, while the other performs the same service for the Senate chamber. The air is graduated according to the atmospheric temperature without, and the political excitement within-dur-ing a sectional debate never to exceed 90 degrees, and on ordinary occasions to range between 70 and 73 deg. Thirty thosuand cable feet of air circulates through the chamber per minute, which quantity may be increased to 80,000. The apparatus is completely under control, Any proportion of moisture may be imparted, from the delicious freshness of morning to the feeling that pro-

"Thaw and resolve itself into a dew-"

and here regarded as estain, and this comes suggestive (with 20 disrupers to the able officers) Mrigs among the rains of Ourthage.

> WILMISCTON INSTITUTE. L. MEDINNEY, JULIUS W. WEGGET, MRS. MARY E. BUSSELL, MISS JOSEPHINE E. GILBERT, and MISS PLIMATETH KELLEY, Dec. II, 1888,—97-30.

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1 Jan. 11.—107 d.lie-lw.

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BOT THE LADIES' BENEYOLENT SOCIETY would re uind its members that the year is simost expired. Searcely more than half the subscribers of last year have yet paid, and money being required, the Officers are compelled to ask those who have forgotten is till now, to send in their subscription either to the lat or 2d Directrons, or to one of the Visitors, as soon as convenient. The small amount remaining in the Treasury cannot be had at present, because of the to harmonize—us, for instance, of red stars on a buil' another year will be more propitious which is near at

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JAMES PEARSALL, Sr., was born April 18th, 1784, and departed this life, Jan. 7th, 1859. He had been a member of the M. E. Church South, for twenty years; several years pre-vious to that period he was a member of the Presbyterian Curch. He was an affectionate husband, a kind and indul-Curch. He was an affectionate husband, a kind and indu-gent father, and an excellent citizen. During his last illness (Bropsey of the cheaty he was patient and resigned to his lot. He spoks frequently of his approaching end with the utmost composure, and frequently manifested a desire to de-part and dwell with Jesgs. The third night before his death he was overflowing with the love of God, and remained for several hours in an ecstacy of Jey, praying that if it could be the will of God, that he might then depart. But his suf-ferings were net quite ended. At 11 o'dick on Saturday night he fell into a sweet sleep, and awoke at 6 on Sabbath morning in Heaven. Thus at the hour when the holy women would have ancinted the body of the Lord, his was prepar-ing for the tomb. His funeral was preached on the 10th, and his remains committed to the grave, to wait the bidding of his remains committed to the grave, to wait the bidding of God. His career has been a long and useful one. He has lived to purpose. His loss will be keenly felt, not only it his family, but in his county, and more especially in the church.—But He, without whose knowledge a Sparrow cannot fall to the ground, doeth all things well. Let the church pray that its Lord may fill his place with another. May his bereaved family find in the promises of God constant and full consolation, and final reusion in the land of the good, where the tree of friendship are never ascered.

In this town, on the 11th inst., after a lingering illness of 6 months, Mrs. MARY MORRIS, aged 79 years, 4 months and 8 days.

As The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Surry street, at 4 Q clock this afternoon,

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE JOVENA

Wassessort Cirr. Jan. 12th, 1854 .- A. M .- The seife Railway bill was under discussion in the Senat

The House of Representatives tabled the regulation anding Com. Purkling for his capture of Gen. Walker,

New Yoak, Jan. 11th, 1859-P. M. Corros-Very toll-market depressed. WHERE boovant-Southern white 61 25 a 81 38; Western per bushel. Hetarm Tunessyrus dall, but market groerally unchanged. Rossx closed buoyant at \$1 72 a

Later from Mexico

NEW ORIESES, Jan. 19.—The overthrow of Zulongu took place on the 23rd. Echenguny had previously pro-nounced in favor of Rebles and the Constitutionalists of Jalapa, Condova joined him. Zalouga pas the city of Murth Atuarioan. (Br.) from Liverpool for Furthand, Dec. 21.

Mexico in a state of siege and tried to compromise with Africa, Cum, from Liverpool for New York. Dec. 25.

Vanderbilt, Am., from Southampton for New York Dec. 29. Echeagany, but failed. Subsequently Echeagany was

All parties are dissatisfied with the President's mes-

## COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET, January 12, 4869. terday at 45 cents by gallon.

BOSIN.—Sales yesterday of 200 bb la. Common at \$1 % for medium bbla.; and 2,400 do, inferior No. 2 at \$1 10 a \$1 12

-01 bbis, sold yesterday at \$1 80 @ bbi. COTTON.—Sale this morning of 27 bales at 11 2-16 cents is in. for good midding.

CORN.—A cargo of 1,400 bushels received and sold this morning at 67 i-2 cents is bushel—cash.

Off ARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 12.—Bacon hams 125 a 00, sides
11 a 12, hog round 105 a 11. Lard 16 a 11c. Flour—extri
superfine in bbjs., \$4 75 a 80 00; do. in hags \$2 30 a 80 00.
Meal 50 a 55c. Coston—Fair to Good, 105 a 105c. Ordinary to Middling, B a 10 cents. Coffee—Rio, 125 a 14 cents;
Jara, 18c a 22. Sugar—Loaf 14 a 16c; brown 60 a 00c. Malasses—New Orleans, 55 a 60; West Indies, 40 a 45c. Estter 15 a 00c. Bosswax 27 a 00c. Feathers 33 a 375c. Salt.
Dek. \$1 60 a \$1 65. N. C. Whiskey, 375 a 00c.; Northern
do. 00 a 00c.

[Norn.—Grain is sold by weight.—Corn 56 ffs. \$ bhshel Wheat 60 ffs., Rye 60 ffs., Outs 33 ffs., and Peas 68 ffs.] Trade has not been very brisk during the past week, ow ing to had weather. But little has been done therefore in the produce market, and we have but few alterations to make in our table. Corn has slightly advanced. The price of Cotton remains about the same as last week, and not much offering. Irish Potatods are worth to to 80 cents, and Statter 15.

CHARLESTON, Jun. 11-1 e'clock, P. M .- Cotton-The sales this morning amounted to 1,212 bales, as follows: 57 at 102: 588 at 112: 232 at 112: 18 at 112: 147 at 11 9-16; 43 at 112: and 107 bales at 1150. \$6 fb. NEW ORLEAMS, Jan. 8. Sales of 5,500 bales. The

market is quehanged. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The sales of Cotton to-day were 1,000 bales, the market being heavy. The Flour market was buoyant, and 12,000 bbts, were sold. Southern is quoted 10 a \$5 40. Wheat, white, \$1 18 a \$1 48. Corn is advancing—mixed new yellow is worth 80c. Spirits Turpen-tine is steady at 40g a 50c. Bosin is buoyant at \$1 65 a \$1 75. Bice is dull at \$3 u \$3 02 1-2.

NEWBERN, Jan. 11 .- Turpenting-Sales yesterday of 400 bls. at #2 95 for Dip and \$1 95 for Hard.

Bosin 800 bbis, sold at \$1 05 \$7 bbl. Cotton-15 bales changed hands at 104 cents & lb. BALTIMORE, Jan. 10. Flour is firm; Howard street to is firm; sales of yellow at 75 cents; white 70 a 71 cents. MOSTI.E. January 10.—The sales of Cotton 4000 bales Middling 11; a 11;. Turn in favor of buyers.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 10 .- Sales have been light to-day and AUGUSTA, January 10.—The market is drooping and the sales have been small.

Receipts per W. & W. Rail Bond.

Jan. 11th, 1859.—468 bbls. Rosin, 225 bbls. Spirits, 125 bales Cotton, 5 Boxes, 1 Bale, 1 Cart, 5 Hogs and sundries, To James T. Petteway, J. H. Flanner, Murray & Peacock, DeBossett & Brown, Russell & Bro., J. M. Monk, Anderson & Savage, J. R. Blossom, J. R. Latte, D. A. Lamont, E. Hansley, J. Baker and W. H. Wilson.

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AMUSEMENTS.

THALIAN HALL: 

[Jan. 12, 1859.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 12th, 1859, Will be performed Sir E. L. Bulwer's Comedy, in Five Acis, of MONEY; or, DUPLICITY EXPOSED. To conclude with the screaming Farce of A LADY AND GENTLEMEN IN A PECULIARLY PERPLEXING PRE-

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See Programme.

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Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

II. Monte, Edward Stanly, Pugh, from Hyde county, to J. R. Biomera; Wild vorn.

H. Schr. E. E. Bowles, Hyland, for New York, by J. E. 12 Sole: James Suchanan, Morse, for Charleston, by Willard & Curtis; with rough rice. Steamer Flora McDonald, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T. C. & R. G. Worth.

List or Vessels, CLEARED, SAILED, AND UP PUR WILMINGTON, M. G. NEW YORK. cld. Dec. 31. Schr. A. J. DeRmet, Tucker, Brig H. M. Hine, (Rr.) Durk, BOSTON. .cld. Jan. 8. Schr. Henry Hooten, Gues, cld. Jan. 7. PROVIDENCE, B. L. Schr. Charles T. Strong, Liscomb, sld. Dec. 22.

MOVEMENTS OF OCRAN STEAMERS.

PROM BUHOPR. Echeugany, but failed. Subsequently Echeugany was captured and sonteneed to death, but the revolt at Puebla saved him.

Robles had released all political prisoners, and there was great rejuicing at Vera Cruz.

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