WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1870.

Pilgrim Ashley, Superintendent of Public Instruction, at fifty dollars per annum, with no clerk and no traveling expenses, we regard as usoless extravagance. The Pilgrim's party friends at the North assure us that his past efforts have disgraced the State, and we do not believe he should be assisted by such wanton extravagance to disgrace us longer. Give him fifty cents, and then he will receive a half dollar too

The Eastern Question... Its Origin and

The commercial bonds which unite countries reparated by half the circumference of the globe, must tend in the course of time to diminish the frequency of wars. Nations are awaking to the fact that when two or three members of their great family are wasting their strength and resources in destruction, all the rest must suffer more or less in their commercial and industrial

of the South have been pe The people of the Bouse navespect, because of their having 'devoted their energies to the almost exclusive production of ole. Whether war be waged on the banks of the Rhine and the Seine-or the still more distant shores of the Euxine and the Bosphorus, we are the fenfiorers. We manufacture neither arms nor ordnance we build no ships to sell or charter to the belligerents; and when other nations go to war, the demand for our staple-cotton-diminishes, its price falls and the planter is ruined. Thus it is that the dwellers on the shores of the Mississippi and the Galf of Mexico are directly interested in that much vexed " Eastern Question" which once more threatens to set all the world on fire from the Thames to the Euphrates, the Nile and the Ganges.

Two centuries ago the Ottoman Empire was one of the most formidable in Europe, and all the Christian nations stood in dread of its power. In the 17th century Turkish armies besieged and bombarded Vienna, This capital as well as the Germin empire owed its salvation from Moslem rule to the valor of Sobriski and his brave Poles. His victory checked forever the further progress of the Turks in Europe. But in the 18th century they were still strong enough to vanquish the grand army of Peter the Great on the banks of the Pruth and to force that haughty monarch to sue abjectly for peace.

But from that day forth he had but one thought, the annihilation of the Turkish empire and the conquest of Constantinople. To extend the grasp of the Russian eagle over the Black Sea, and thence to the Mediterranean, to make the ancient Byzantium the capital of a Muccovite empire extending from the Baltic to the straits of Behring and from the Arctic Ocean to the Red Sea, has been the dream of the Russian emperors since the day of Peter the Great. The singular document fully or not, bears the name of "Testament of Peter I," contains might consider it doubtful whether freed-the following paragraph, which has evidently been the source of inspiration of excluded under this bill; and he moved to the Russian emperors:

stantinople and the East Indies. He who reigns there will be the true sovereign of the world. Therefore wage continual wars, now against Turkey, now against Persia. Establish navy yards on the Black Sea. Take gradual possession of that sea. Hasten the downfall of Persia. Penetrate as far as the Red Sea and advance to India which, is the storehouse of the world."

The document goes on to recommend to gain the good will of all the Christians of the Greek Church in Poland, Hungary and Turkey, and to establish over them a religious protectorate, (the Czar being the supreme head of the Greek Church). Then to gain the co-operation of Austria in driving the Turks out of Europe ; and when after the Constantinople is conquered, to pacify Austria by giving her a part of the con-quered territory, "which is to be wrested again from her afterwords."

From that time to the present the history of Russia and Turkey is that of the wolf's quarrel with the lamb. Aggression followed aggression whenever an oppor-tunity offered to seize a slice of Ottoman territory. It would carry us beyond our limits to trace step by step the encrochments of Russia. After the conquest of Azov, came that of the Crimea, the annexation of Beautrable, the virtual confiscation of the Black Sea, and the establishment of protectorates over Servia, Moldavia and Wallachia,

The world has learned by this time the value of protectorates, and especially of Russian protectorates. They are invarianers of subjugation. The steps by which these protectorates were estab-lished were skillful and cautious. European Turkey contains only about four millions ions and fully twelve millions of Christians, called Greek Christians or Greeks, because they belong to the Greek Church. Now, the Emperor of Russia bereme head of the Greek Church in Rossis (though the Greek Patriarch of ole has always considered him chismatic,) affects a most tender licatude for his co-religionists in the sitan's dominion. Taking skillful advanlage of every opportunity, Russia assumes patitude of protector of the Christian palation of Turkey. But the people of Danubian principalities, perfectly se-red in all their religious and political rights by the liberal policy of the Turkish government, have much more dread of sterference than of Turkish op-

mes, internal as well as gater of the Turkish ampire. The Greek revoand Result in 1826, at Mare-

his expectant b own safety, allow Russia to swallow up the inheritance

In less than three years after Navarino France and England perceived their danger when in 1829 a Russian army crossed the Balkan and threatened Constantinople. It was then that the "Eastern Question" assumed for the first time the importance which it has preserved ever since. The Czar Nicholas offered to France the Rhine frontier if she would permit the conquest of Constantinople. The old King Charles the Tenth, blind as he was in other thingr, replied: "Cologne, Mayence and Antwerp in my hands would be no equivalent for Constantinople in those of the Emperor Nicholas." Already one of the greatest of English statesmen had said: "The man is blind who does not see that the possession of Constantinople by Russia is incompatible with the safety of England and

the peace of Europe." Since that time all Europe has been keeping jealous watch over the Russian schemes for securing the "sick man's" inheritance. For England, especially, it is a question of life or death. Russia's every means by which the British power in India may be destroyed in case of a conflict. Russia once in possession of Constantinople, the Mediterranean becomes almost a Russian lake, and Eng land's great line of communication through Suez and the Red Sea is most seriously compromised. The other European nations are almost equally interested in check

ers to overshadow and enslave them all. Right's Mail-Condensed from B aleigh Standard. Legislature of North Carolina.

ing the advance of a power which threat

SENATE.

MONDAY, Dec. 5. The committee to which was referred bill to incorporate the Wil. & Ons. R. B Co. presented a report reccommending it

Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, reported from the committee on internal improvements a bill to consolidate the N. C. R. R. Co. and the N. Wes. N. C. R. R. and reccommen ded its passage. The bill was placed on the Calendar.
Mr. Graham introduced a bill authoriz

ing the N. C. R. R. Co. to transfer one million dollars of stock to the A. & N. C. R. R. Co. Referred to committee on

Also a bill authorizing railroads or other corporations to purchase the stock of the State in their several companies by returning to the State equivalent bonds. Refer-red to committee on claims.

Also a bill to amend the charter of the

city of Raleigh limiting suffrage to registered, native or naturalized tax paying citi zens and conferring suffrage on persons not resident in wards where they hold property. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Resolutions were adopted to raise a committee to inquire in reference to the

State's interest in the Cape Fear Naviga-Mr. Graham's bill relating to suffrage

in municipalities was taken up.

Mr. Moore saw no reason for specifying amend by inserting the words "citizen of the United States," instead.

Mr. Graham suggested that the words 'elector of the State of North Carolina' would be sufficient, and the bill was so

Mr. Graham moved to strike out thirty days and insert ninety.

Air. Olds saw no reason for making distinctions between municipal and State

Mr. Moore considered that this provis on was in direct violation of the Constitu

Mr. Warren thought it constitutional. Mr. Lehman differed. Messrs. King, Robbins, of Rowan, and

ones agreed to this view. The amendment was lost-ayes 11, nays The bill was amended by making the

time for regular municipal elections here-after the first Monday in May; and the Senate voted to reconsider the amendment changing from thirty days to ninety, and

passed without opposition.

The bill to consolidate the North Carolina R. B. Co., and the North Western N.

C. R. R. Co., passed the second reading, and the Senate voted to print it and make it the special order for Thursday at 12 M. Report of the special committee on elec-tion in Guilford and Alamance was received, and laid upon the table till to-mor-

The Senate adjourned till 10 o'clock to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Dec. 5th, 1870.

Mr. Dunbam, from the committee op Privileges and Elections, reported on the late election in Hertford county, and recom-mends that Mr. Newsom be allowed to take his seat. f Placed on the Calendar.

INTRODUCTION OF BESOLUTIONS. Mr. Strudwick introduced a resolution in reference to the scat of Mr. Fisher, member from Bladen, and instructing the committee on Privileges and Elections to enquire into the matter. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. McNeill introduced a resolution in favor of the sheriff of Robeson county. Referred to the committee on Propositions

questing the Jadiciary Committee to report a bill to reduce the clerical force empleyed by the different State officers at the seat of government. Placed on the Cale:-

Mr. York introduced a bill to abolish

we lid in after with the rights of certain cilisens, and that the magnanimity of the House should be extended and a full discussion by had, for the people of the State were looking to this General Assembly to remedy the avils which had occurred dur-

'ninety days" and insert "thirty days." Lost.
Mr. Justice said that Section 1 of Article

6 of the State Constitution provides "that every male person in the United States, who have been naturalized, twenty-one years old, and upward, who shall have resided in the State one year next preceding the election, shall be deemed an elector."
That the provisions of this bill making it necessary for a voter to have resided within the incorporation for ninety days was, in his judgment, a violation of the spirit and intention of the Constitution, and that the insertion of ninety days was an attempt to deprive certain classes of their constitutional rights, and the poor and laboring men of the State would notice

such attempts.

Mr. Welch said that the provisions of the bill did not put restrictions on any one. The Republican party had close contact with the British Colonies in India; and for years Russian diplomats and Russian officers have been studying asjority to legislate for the good of the

whole people.
On motion, the special order concern ing the city of Wilmington was postponed until Thursday, so that the House could continue the discussion of the bill under onsideration.

Mr. Tomlinson moved to smend by striking out "30 days" and insert "60

days." Lost.
Mr. Page moved to amond by inserting that the charter so amended shall be submitted to the people of Goldsboro'. Lost. The previous question was called, the bill passed its second reading.
On motion of Mr. Sparrow, the rules

were suspended to take up Senate bill in reference to the contested Senatorial election in Granville and Person counties, and the bill passed its second and third read-

On motion of Mr. Durham the rules were suspended to take up the report of the committee on the Hertford county lection, and the report of the committee vas concurred in and Mr. Newsom came forward, was qualified and took his sent Adjourned.

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JOURNAL. For General Market Reports see Comm Intelligence on Third Page.

NOON TELEGRAMS.

## WAR IN EUROPE

THE FRENCH RETREAT FROM ORLEANS.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

ADMIRAL PORTER AND GRANT.

(Special to the N. Y. Rerald ) Tours, Dec. 5.

The train bearing Gambetta from Orleans was fred into by the Prussians. The French spiked 500 cannon before abandon

ing Ocleans. The French have retreated to Blots.

> From Washington WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.

It has been blowing a gale here all morning. Mosers, McKenzie and Rives have given forma solice of a contest for the seats from Virginia. In the Senate a bill was introduced giving the ndian Territory a delegate in Congress. In the House a redistribution of the seats was

Admiral Porter has written a letter to Presi ent Grant in explanation of his letter to Mr. Wells. Mr. Porter's first impulse was to deny the authority of the letter. Neither himself nor his Secretary could recall to their recollection any circumstance of the kind. The Admiral could not conceive that he had uttered such sentibill to remove certain suits from one judicial district to another; also a bill for the relief of tax collector of Bladen, were grant.

The Admiral says that the letter was private and eave the vindicator must have been the heart which prompted its publication at this late day. The Admiral is glad that he remembers nothing about the letter because it is so poor a return for Grant's uniform kindness in ecalling the excitement of Fort Fisher. The Admiral adds: I presume it was while under this excitement that I wrote the letter which you say has made you lose your faith in human nature. I have no recollection of it any more than I would have of other passing circumstan-ces of six years ago. The Admiral then says: "I do not write for the purpose of exhon-erating myself, for I would rather be the writer of the letter than its publisher. The peace of in great jeopardy if all the private letters written within the last six years were published." The letter concludes with an expression of regret for the

From Ohio.

oss of Grant's frieudship.

OINCINNATI, Dec. 6. The wall of the new Gas Company's building ass been blown down, burying five carpenters,

T. K. Spence has been elected President of the Cincinnati Tobacco Association.

Another nearly finished building has been blown down. Accounts from all directions report severe winds.

BY HAVARA CABLE

HAYARA, Dec. 6.

Deliodae leaves on the 15th. DeBodae freed four thousand additional blacks, ring no slaves wherein the Government is in-

The prisoners Mora and Parodi were brough mas to Hayana. The Spanish Regent has granted to Matsugas the title of very loyal and noble.

MIGHT TRIEGRAMS.

The Senate adjourned early to allow the re-Borse - A bill was introduced remitting the duties on materials used in building vassels engaged in foreign trade; to enable American citi-Mr. Tucker desired that the bill should zone to register foreign vessels; admitting cerbe referred to a future day, and hoped the tain iron and composite vessels to American regmajority of the House would not put the latry; repealing the duty on sugar, tea and cofgag law on the minority, and moved that the bill and substitute be made special order for Wednesday. Lost.

On the motion to refer the year and nays were called and the motion was lost.

Mr. Sykes moved to amend by striking the first specialing the duty on sugar, tea and coffer; shouldning the franking privilege, and abolishing the offices of Admiral and Vice Admiral of the navy, the former at once and the latter when a vacancy occurs.

A resolution abolishing the Reconstruction Committee was introduced by Mr. Cox, but was

Committee was introduced by Mr. Cox, but was objected to and went over. Adjourned.

MISCELLANEOUS. Carl Schurz participated in the Schatorial can the to-day.

The colored recruits have been ordered from New York to Galveston, Texas. Mr. Motley has accepted the hospitalities of he Queen of Holland. He will occupy one of her houses while finishing his history of the

French Minister Trielcard has been presented o the President. He appeared in plain clothes n the occasion. Bills repealing the income tax were introduced

both Houses to-day. General Hiram Walbridge, a well known mer chant and railroad man, and recently prominentmentioned as Secretary of Blate, is dead. He died at the Astor House in New York.

New Yong, Dec 6. At midnight last night the steamship Champion, from Charleston, and etoamship Isaac Bell, for Norfolk, collided off Woodlands. Both geasels were badly damaged. John James, of he Isaac Bell, was killed.

General Jordan was arrested here to-day, charged with a violation of the neutrality law. He was bailed in the sum of \$100,000.

MCBILE, Dec. 6. The Democratic municipal ticket is elected by ver 1,000 majority. The weather is fine

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Doc. 6. Capt. Samson, of the steamer "Gen. Meade," reports that he spoke on December 2d, off Key West, to the pilot of the boat "Invincible," whose reported crow of the missing steamsnip "Mariposa" had been picked up. He afterwards saw her put a pilot on the "Cortege" and she went into Key West.

South Carolina Election Experience,

The Hon, C. C. Bowen, who arrived recently in Washington from South Carolina, claims that he has the strongest case of a contested election ever brought before any Congress. The Washington correspendent of the New York Tribune says : "He says that the worst election frauds in New York are not to be compared with those perpetrated in every part of South Carolina. The State election law, which was enacted last March, affords every fafeb 8 The State election law, which cility to disbonest managers and supervisors of election. By its provisions, the Governor is dire ted to appoint in each county a supervisor of elections, who, in ting married, with sanitary help for those who turn, appoints three managers in each feel unfitted for matrimonial happiness. Sent election precipet. After the polls are free, in scaled cuvelopes: Address closed the managers are allowed to have the custody of the hallot-boxes for three days, at the end of which time they must make a return. In many cases in South Carolina the managers of election were candidates for the Legislature or for county officers, and could, therefore, during the Published for the benefit of Young Min who uffer from Nervous Debility, etc.; also a Guid-

three days that the ballots were in their possession fix them to suit themselves .-Mr. Bowen says that he can prove that in many precincts the ballets cast by the people were taken from the boxes by the nov 26 ers and others substituted for before the count was made, and that when it was found that even then their apponents would not be defeated, they scratched the names of the latter from the ballots in other districts and substituted those of their own candidates. The only place in South Carolina where an honest election was held was Charlesten, and there it took place under the provisions of the new United States election law. In 1868 Mr. Bowen's majority in Charleston was about Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poor mor-tals, as inevitable as death itself and liable at any time to come upon us. Therefore it is im-,600. This year it was more than 3,000, and yet, so great were the frauds in the country, that he was 'counted out.' He estimates his rightful majority at about 10,000. He thinks the republican majority in the State is about 8,000. The majority returned is about 8,000. The majority returned is about 80,000. The people of South Carolina are very indignant that they have no redress, and Mr. howen doubts if the State will go republican at the next election. Mr. Bowen thinks that the sensational race in South Carolina is narrowed down to a contest between the present Senstor. Thos. J. Robertson, and Judge Moses, but is unable to say whose chances are the best."

Alaska sabjes are distressingly fashionable. Laced boots are taking the place of buttoned. Postilion waists are more in technical technical states and boots are taking the place of buttoned. Postilion waists are more in technical technical states and boots are taking the place of buttoned. Postilion waists are more in technical states and popular to the reductions. The popular into the field, who have attempted, under similarity of mane, to usurp the spindence of the poople and term it to their own selfishness and dishonasty, but their efforts have proved fruitless, while the Pain Killer is still growing in public favor. and yet, so great were the frauds in the

buttoned. Postilion waists are more in ashion than ever. Chatelaine braids of hair are displacing chignons. Open gauntlet sleeves are worn in street costumes .-The gipsy hat, with a low crown, is the hat of the season. Passementerie and fringes will be generally adopted as the season advances. Scotch linsey, of a bottle green color, is the most popular weather costume for ladies. Hilk and velvet are used in almost equal proportions in the fabrica-tion of ladies' dresses. English calfskin gloves of chalk slate color, long and two-buttoned, are now worn for demi-toilette. Bows of cherry or garnet silk, out on the bias and fringed at the edge, are more fashionable than ever. Pretty belts, with postilion sash ends and lapels in front, simulating a vest front, are becoming very Crayon Drawing and Painting in political parties and of society would be placed popular. The most fashionable colors for Gil and Pastel Painting...... 12 " Music at Professor's charges.

Books, &c., &c., will be furnished in the Inst dresses are bottle green, olive green, ma-roos, plum color, garnet brown and dark blue. In fine weather a piece of plain or dotted black not is now worn folded around Books, &c., &c., will tution at moderate rates.

SISTERS OF MERGY.

161the neck in the same way blue veils were

> Frightful Holocaust Nearly a Whole Family Burnt Up.

worn last season.

About three o'clock on Saturday morning a fire occurred near Markleville, Perry county, Pa., eight miles northwest of Newport, totally destroying the dwelling of Mr. John P. Boyer with all the contents, together with Mr. Boyer, his wife and two children, (a boy and a girl,) aged respectively 12 and 14. The only one saved was ively 12 and 14. The only one saved was Mr. Boyer's son Thomas, who escaped from the devouring element by jumping out of a window in his night clothes. The fire is supposed to have originated from the explosion of a coal oil lamp, the fiame of which had been turned low and left burning. The whole community is in mourning over the heart-rending calamity.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

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pet-bagger predecessor who sought a home in the State because he saw a chance of obtaining an office by the aid of military satraps. For the first time since the close of refan old man aged to 160.

The can speak as he cld, than is his carpet bagger predecessor who sought a home in the State because he saw a chance of the war North Carolina will have a real representative in the United States Senate.

R. X. Zeiegram.

plexion of the lower branch of the Legislature as follows:

Demograts 77; Fusion 13; Liberal 20;
Republicans 25; Independent 1; two instant, at 12 o'clock, E. A full attendance is counties not enumerated. The vote the fourth amendment stands year 117,518; nays 16,466; and on the fifth year 112,795; nays 15,727. The fourth amendment abolishes the voters' test oath, and the fifth abolishes the disqualifications for holding office on account of color, disloyalty, &c.

The same journal says the press of the State is nearly unanimous in favor of callfing a convention to frame a new constitu-tion. It states as the results of the late magnificent victory, "improved spirits of the people, the oblivion of animosities, and the higher hope with which the peo-ple look to the future."

A Fair Hit, Two wags passing out town on the Galveston road, says the Kansas Tribune, were struck with the beauties of Law-"Whose place is that?" said one o

them. "That is the lordly residence of Maj. George A. Roynolds. Cost thirty thousand

dollars ?"
"What is his business ?" " Indian Agent."

"What is his salary, and how long has he held his office ?" "Two years, at fifteen hundred dollars a year.

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