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ist. But in his speech at Glasgow recently, he predicted a great struggle in Europe, between the temporal and spiritual powers, and expressed a fear that the conflict would end in anarchy. 22 She is boming. Ann Eliza Young, the wife who has given Brigham so

Bishops Smith, of Kentucky; Pot-ter, of New York; Littlejohn, of Long Island; Odenheimer, of New Jersey, and Stevens, of New Jersey, have been invited to assist at a conference now being held in reference to the with-drawal of Bishop Cummins.

The opponents of the new constitution of Pennsylvania have brought suit in the Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent an election. Corrupcasy to see that the city will not slip out of the grasp of its numerous rings A Western paper relates as an illus-

of Miss Catharine Oates, of Cornwall, England, who travelled all the way to Tuolumne county. California, to wed the lover she had not seen for eight rears, and found him wedded to a mot to pay them. The old debt will probably be permitted to remain in its father of only five children.

bins" one Saturday evening in the old possibly be avoided. Nor is it expedivicerage house of his father-in-law, ent to make any disposition of the old Dean Shirley, who needed it for a debt until it is definitely ascertained special occasion. He composed it in what action the Federal Courts will a very short time; only one word needed correction, and it was printed that evening and sung the following day in saham Church. The printer is still living who set up the type when a boy.

Diou Boucicault, if the indications are trustworthy, will presently have entire possession of the New York This bill, or rather the object it prostage. A new piece of his, a five-act poses to accomplish, is truly an imcomedy, is in rehearsal at Wallack's. portant one. It will doubtless be adhis pen, is preparing at the Union will have supplied Mr. Daly, Jarrett & the State, thereby giving the scaports Palmer, and Mr. Booth, with addi- of North Carolina an opportunity to

In the Credit Mobilier suit in the the Atlantic coast for the freights of United States Circuit Court for Con. | the great valley of the Mississippi and be defendants, by their counsel, made North Carolina, and the Western roads a motion to dismiss the case as to them and then by sale of mortgage bonds to upon the grounds that the set of Congress authorizing the suit to be brought passage through the mountains. The grees authorizing the suit to be brought in the Circuit Court, was unconstitutional; it required them to appear and answer in a district in which they did capital of the new concern is then to be formished by the North Carolina

o-day, and of course there was a very with any connecting road having its ral desire to hear a gentleman so terminus in another State. mly on the other side of the question, mortgaged to build this road through y, the demonstrations of respect and rethe mountains it follows too that it is gard on the part of the good people of the duty of the Legislature to see to it and to fasten upon our people the re- issuing bonds, and Littlefield and Radical party generally, his presence islature would be wanting in its duty if like Reverdy Johnson, a lawyer and a discharge the high trust confided to statesman and a gentleman of the old them. There have been enough Hollife, was never tarnished by any asso- enough Littlefield's in North Carolina. not be done, protection against losses by could consent to come here as the sond will be built or the State's intercall may on secured by forwarding a paid attorney of men who are seeking est in the North Carolina road ought

> promise to be of special interest, too. its construction. One of these, to wit : the effect of the It may be well doubted, however, ion that there is nothing in the suggesthe effect of the amendment would be to put an end to the present session. "alone in his glory," but this is not surprising, for as a prominent Radical, himself a lawyer and laughing at the suggestion, said if it be possible for a

Legislature of 1868-'69.

to find it. But if the Governor is not a lawyer, he is at least "honest" they say. Cer-State debt settled, and to make a Dem-

And this brings me to another question that was referred to the Joint Committee of both Houses, to-wit: the settlement of the public debt. If I am correctly informed the determination of that Committee is to recommend no action until the decision in the injunction cases now pending shall have been rendered. The resolutions of Mr. McNeill, of Robeson, upon the subject of the Special Tax Bonds, it is understood, meet the views of the Committee, and the result of their deliberations and the substance of the action of the Legislature will probably be to declare in some shape or other that North Carolina does not regard present condition. The pressure of Hishop Heber wrote the popular the panic is too great to talk about imtake in reference to the new debt, so-

called. But the great question of the week promises to be the Rail road consolidation bill. In the Senate the bill was set down for discussion at half past twelve o'clock on Tuesday. ject of all schemes for works of intern-Theatre. He will probably al improvement in North Carolina on his own theatre with an original should be to effect a passage through ady of his own, and by that time the mountains in the Western part of compete with those of other States on estiout, instituted by direction of the Pacific slope. The present scheme gress, the decision is practically proposes to accomplish this purpose ainst the Government. Certain of by consolidating the Atlantic, the file. This motion has been de. be furnished by the North Carolina Road. The State owns two-thirds of the stock in that road. If the general opinion as to the effect of connecting demurrer raised by the Union Pacific
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the United States had not that interest
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and State is to be mortgaged to run a road through the mountains every section

TAL COMMESPONDENCE. In the State cought to be put upo enefits to be derived from that road es to be one of unusual and at least any connecting road run-Mr. Heverdy Johnson made ning to a scaport in North Carolina If the property of the State is to be

Raleigh would doubtless be very that the money mised by the mortmarked; but coming, as he does, in gage is really applied to its constructhe interests of enemies of the State, tion. With the example of Holden in sponsibility for the iniquities of Swepson and Jones and others in pson, Littlefield, Holden and the squandering their proceeds, the Legcauses a sort of moral shock to people it failed to require amy le security from who know what the result will be if the men into whose hands the bonds his mission shall prove successful. and the money arising from their sale People do not understand how a man would pass, that they would honestly school, whose name, during a long den's and enough Swepson's and ciation, either with rascals or rascality, There must be a certainty that the draft payable to the order of the proprietors to force upon the people of North not to be mortgaged. It cannot be of the JOURNAL, or by sending the money Carolina the crushing weight of the repeated too often that there ought to frauds and corruptions of the Radical be a guarantee for the completion of the road, and security for the proper The questions before the Legislature application of the money provided for

> declaration of the ratification of the whether Governor Caldwell is not constitutional amendment abolish- much mistaken in the amount he coning annual acsaions, upon the siders sufficient to carry out the enterpresent session of the Legislature was prise. It will doubtless turn out in referred to a joint select committee of this as in other cases, that the estithe two Houses. The committee after mates fall far short of the actual cost HANDS APOLIO due consideration reported that the of railroad building. I learn that our amendment has no effect whatever up- Western friends are keenly alive to on the present session, but that it is the importance of securing proper operative only on future sessions of guarantees for the completion of the the Legislature. The Attorney-Gen- road and the proper application of the eral. Colonel Hargrove, who was pres- money raised for its construction, and ent by invitation of the committee, at will seek to obtain them by amendtheir meeting expressed himself as very ments if the bill now pending does not lecidedly and confidently of the opin- already contain them. And in this their wishes ought to be respected. tion made by Governor Caldwell that They have a right to demand guarantees, and if ever a people knew from and experience the importance of hav-It is said too, that Mr. Reverdy John- ing them, the people of the mountains son has expressed the opinion that its operation will be only prospective. So every way possible. The Legislature it seems that Governor Caldwell stands of North Carolina owes this much at least to the people of the West, that they shall not be cheated out of the best chance to obtain the transportation facilities they so much wrong notion to exist upon a question

need, by a want of proper guarantees. But let the Legislature do what it will, the consolidation cannot be effected without the consent of certain other parties, to wit; the creditors of tainly heis very anxious to have the the North Carolina Road. There are two classes of these creditors, one class ocratic Legislature levy a tax upon our known as "income bond" holders to people to pay the interest on the "set- the amount of \$360,000; the income of tlement", but he forgets that it is only the road being pledged to their pay-Radical Legislatures like that of ment. The other class is known as The far the East to 1868-'69, when he was President the "construction bond" holders to When she finishes here, we see it stated that she will go to England with only the non-tax-payers. Now they prevent the consolidation. These peoare careful of money, then they squanple must be satisfied in some way bedered it.

cine of the world, for there is no region of the
fore the much talked of consolidation globe into which it has not found its way, and can be effected, as the courts will not allow any action to be taken that will impair the rights of creditors or the the cure of considerable variety of diseases; it value of the property upon which they

have a lien for the payment of their Everybody is in favor of the object of the bill, and is willing to make sacriflees to attain that object, and it will doubtless pass after having the proper safeguards thrown around it. The bill will not pass, however, it is mit another Railroad President to play the part of Swepson and Littlefield .-What arrangements can be made with the creditors remains to be seen. It is said that some of them are not averse to the enterprise, believing that "consolidation" will greatly enhance the value of the property upon which they have a lien for their debt.

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