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JOHN G. CARLISLE, SPEAKER U. S. HOUSE OF REP-RESENTATIVES.

was devoted to preparations for the fulfillment of his ambition to behe was admitted to the bar. He be administered to all alike. at once built up a large and successful practice by his faithful attention to the interests of his cliby the Charlotte Observer as cessful practice by his faithful atentage, but at the end of four or five years of this legal drudgery, he concluded to enter the political mode of collecting the tay on kentucky had been furnishing the country with her Clays, her Crit. will dispense with gangers. To dealers on goods in unbroken packages. It will be to your interest to give me a call before buying both capacities he took rank at out of it. bater, and especially so upon questions concerning the politics of the tion to the National Convention at New York which nominated Mr. Seymonr, and was an alternate Presidential elector for the State at large in 1876, when Mr. Tilden received its electoral vote. He entertrol of the House for the second time since the close of the war and as one of the Committee of Ways and Means gained the most implicit confidence of his fellow-members by his intelligent discharge of duty and his clear conception of the during the whole of his Congressional career, where he has exercis ed that efficiency and zeal for the eareful in reaching conclusions, out them." but possessing positive convictions and thoroughly conscientious and steadfast in the discharge of duty. He is a hard student, with a judicial east of mind and a knowledge of offairs rarely equaled in men of his years. The present is his tourth term in Congress, repre senting the Covington district, just across the river from Cincinnati. matters of political economy there is probably no member of the House better informed. In bearing and manner Mr. Carlisle is digmified and courteous, but always

Bishop Watson.

plain and unobtensive.

The Episcopal Convention (Next Door to Branch & Hadley's.) which met in New Berne last week named the new diocese the "Eastern Carolina," and elected Rev. A. A. Watson, of Wilmington, Bishop, without a offers to sell dissenting vote. Bishop Watson was born in New York reared in the Presbyterian faith but afterwards joined the Episcopal church. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in doned the law to enter the ministry. In 1835 he moved to North Carolina and taught school in the Albemarle section and became in succession rector of Grace church, Plymouth. St. Luke's, Washington county. and Christ church, New Berne and then to St. James, Wilmington, where he has made a reputation as a learned theologian and consecrated servant of God. He is sixty five years old, but is your er looking, active and and he will furnish you has many more years before him of useful service to his church and State.

A fresh scandal has broken out in Washington, and it is one that will touch the heart of the American people. An appropriation of \$300,000 was secur ed for the Cherokee Indians at | gains. the last session of Congress. Ex-Congressman Phillips, of Kansas, carried the money out When the package arrived it was found to be \$22,500 short. Mr. Phillips explained that this amount was necessary to secure the appropriation, and he made the appalling declaration that the mortality assessments, graded action and been divided to green and number of death.

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In Indiana a debating society is discussing the question "Are dudes human?" It is held that, even if the Darwinian theory be true, it does not work both ways. Men may have sprung from monkeys, but mon-ble terms. Apply to never sprang from men. or G. W. BLOUNT, Att'y decid 2t

The country would go speedi-ly to the bad if there were no A WEEKLY DEMOCRATIC NEWSPA-PER DEVOTED TO THE MATERIAL, EDUCATIONAL, POLITICAL AND AG-Vation of liberty and to an hon-RICULTURAL INTERESTS OF EASTERN est administration of public affairs. The New York Herald, which has never been accused of having any love for the Dem-ocratic party, hit the nail on the head, when it remarked, the other day, that the Republican party had never since the war done anything in the public interest except when forced to it by the Democrats.

The law ought to be so amended, says the Washington Gazette, that when a man makes an assignment in businesss, the stock of goods should not be thrown on the market and sold at retail at ridiculously nominal prices to the detriment of other dealers who are endeavoring to do a legitimate business by selling goods at fair prices. It is enough to paralyze business and it seem to us that there are creditors enough to suffer losses without making outsiders share it.

The New York Herald says that Senator Edmunds has wisely introduced a bill to abolish the ironclad oath, and it ought to be promptly passed. This oath is a relic of war legislaborn in Campbell (now Kenton) ed every reason that prompted its adoption, but it serves to September, 1835, and his early life keep up a discrimination which has become unwarranted and come a lawyer. He taught school invidious. It is high time that for a time before entering a law this distinction between Northoffice in Covington where he stud- ern and Southern public men be the only Wholesale Liquor Dealer ted until, at the age of twenty-three, swept away. Let the same oath in town I am offering

country with her Clays, her Crittendens, her Marshalls and her storekeepers, etc., and provide Forsythes. He was elected first to for a collector in each county, the lower House of the State Leg- who will sell stamps just as in islature in 1864, and to the Senate the case of of the tobacco tax. in 1865, and again in 1869. In We hope something may come

country. In 1871 he was elected in the United States and Canada other stock in proportion. Send in Watson and others, vs. J. L. Far There have been 307 failures Lieutenant Governor of the State, in the last sixty days, a much holding that position for four years. larger number than ever before He was one of Kentucky's delega- in the same length of time. bill. Address, Over-trade and over-production caused it.

Vanderbilt gave a ball last week in New York that cost ed the XLVth Congress at a time \$100,000. The guests were when the Democrats were in con- worth five hundred million dollars. "None but the wealthy can afford it."

Mr. VanBuren, late President the United States, in 1849 when writing for a fresh supply of Becklegislative needs of the country. with's Anti-Dyspeptic Pills, says: He has acted upon this committee | They have now for eight years saved me from the necessity of employing a physician on a single public welfare that have character- occasion;" and, when writing from ized all his public acts. Mr. Car. Rome for a tresh supply, says: "I lisle is a very conservative man, cannot trust myself anywhere with

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