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THURSDAY, - - - March 7, 1895. THE Williams-Settle case has

last been settled. Cousin Baldy is not

THE fire which cost Kinston \$300,their stumps.

WE are sorry to learn that the office of the Kinston Free Press was burned on Thursday evening last and trust that brother Herbert had his stock insured.

THERE has been more lying by the reporters of our contemporaries about the Gould-Castellane wedding than on any other recent subject, incredible as it may seem .- N. Y. Sun.

THE loss at Kinston last week moucts up to over a quarter of a million dollars with only a tenth part covered by insurance. Take warning friends and get your property in sured now before the loss comes.

THE Hawaiian cable was abandoned. The Senators would not agree to the bill. They evidently thought that such news as usually comes from those islands can well wait the usual monthly mail.

THE Brooklyn Baseball Club have left New York for Savannah, Ga, During their sojourn in the South they will play six games each with the Washington and Pitsburg League teams. Three of the games will de Ribbins ... I was in played in Savannah and three in

Charleston.

CAPT. Anson and his basebal team, which will represent Chicago in the National League contest this season have gone to Galveston, where they will put in six weeks practicing. Weekly match games will also be played with the Louisville club at Houston the first was scheduled tor March 5th.

MR. BUNN in his eulogy of Vanc out did himself. In fact he waxed so eloquent that the editor of the New York Sun passed over all the other speakers and selected Bunn as the one best fitted to be a companion of "The Poet of the Banner Elk" and Hunter of Madison "the greatest liv ing nominating orator."

THERE is a woman in an Iowa town who had her honors thrust upon her. The sovereigns wanted to elect her husband a Justice of the. Peace. He was doing business in her name so they put the sign name on the tickets they voted and elected his wife. But as it is all in the family and a woman can under the law dispense law as a Justice of the Peace, there is no kicking and she wears the honors easy.—Star.

THE French Count who has captured Miss Anna Gould had to pay \$2,500 duties on the jewels he brought with him for his intended. But this and the jewels thrown in will make a very small hole in the \$2,000,000 solid cash he gets when the knot is tied, with the joint stock ownership in \$18,000,000 more. With a dead sure thing like that he might have bought and brought along a whole French jewelry shop.—Star.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAD'S decision settling the disputed boundary ques tion between Brazil and the Agentine Republic was received with tremendous enthusiasm in Rio Janeiro, was a mass meeting of 20,000 citizens were held to emphasize satisfaction with the award. Just how the Argentine people feel over the result is not stated. At at all events it removed the shadow of war from between the two Republics.

drink beer during working hours allast week. The foreman of a sweating shop made a rule that no beer should | Cure is taken internally, acting directly be consumed on the premises, under threat of dismissal of any one who violated it. Not only did all the emgrievance became known there was talk of mobbing the offending fore-talk of mobbing the mobbing the offending fore-talk o injury.

A CHANCE FOR THE POPS.

It is a well known fact that while the Populists are few in number, yet they will hold the balance of power in the Senate of the Fifty-Fourth Congress. Now is their chance to prove to the people that they really desire to curtail the expenses of the National Government. Their opporcreated by the payment of pensions. Let the Populists demand the repeal of all pension claims and allow sustained actual personal injury durpensioners at present actually outsoldiers engaged in the struggle.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WILSON.

their promises of reform.

The Hon. W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, will make a good Postmas General. We congratulate the President on his appointment. We had to differ with Mr. Wilson on some of the items, of the tariff bill, but we never failed to accord to him ability of high order, great purity of purpose, and extraordinary diligence and pluck He stood by the President through thick and thin, and we are glad that the President has shown his gratitude

Mr. Wilson has many admirable qualifications for the office of Postand industrious-all of which will

All in all, we cannot see how the ent could have selected a better man nor one whom the people would have preferred 'Billy" Wilson. - Richmond Dispatch.

The dry fall months is the time t go into the swamps and prepare them for improvement. It may be in accordace with the adage that what is most valuable is most bardly earned and costs the most, but that is in no way to be taken as an objection to the reclamation of every swamp in the land. These invaluable deposits of fertilizing material for the uplands may be improved and reclaimed and nade the richest portion of the farm at really no cost, for it has been proved over and over again that the material for composts, and for litter n the stables and pens during the winter taken out of the ditches that will drain the swamp, is far more valuable, than the expense of getting it out in the dry fall months. Thus the land so useful for a meadow or pasture, or for the culture of celery or onions or potatoes, for all of which the black organic matter is the best of all soils, may be brought under culture at no cost a all. Many such swamps, when drained, make the best grass land immaginable; that yield heavily in drouthy seasons, which are so numerous.-Orange Judd Farmer.

BAD ROADS.

Bad roads give the country a slovenly, uninviting look; check education, by making rural school attendance irregular; deprive farmers families of church privileges, of social intercourse with each other and with town; provoke grumbling at the weather and are in other ways hurtful to the disposition; increase cost of tarm produce to producer and consumer; deprive voters of the privilege of the polls and thereby effect elections, put town and country far apart, often causing waste of time and loss of opportunity to sell produce at the best prices: use up old horses, harness and vehicles, and make old ones of the new; depreciate the value of farm lands, are exceedingly cruel to draught animals; give speculators a chance to fill their pockets, crowd farm work into unreasonable times; in short, cause dis-

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Three county commissioners to be elected by a majority of the qualified voters of each county at the general election. In any county where five reputable citizens make oath that the financial affairs of the county are being mismanaged, and upon a petitunity is at hand. The greatest drain | tion of 200 citizens of the county, half that event the resident or presiding judge who shall be known as a cooperative board. The board is to pensions to none except those who act jointly with the county commissioners and on all questions relating No communication will be printed ing active service. We see from an to finance a vote of four members in exchange that the number of Mexican required to pass any measure, and the votes must be recorded in the numbers the total number of soldiers records of the county commissioners. enlisted in the United States Army This Legislature is to appoint such a during the continuance of that war. number of magistrates as it deems' Just consider for a moment, fifty best, who are to hold office for six years after the war is over, we are years; and also to fill all existing vapaying more pensions than there were cancies. At the next general election each township is to elect three magis-THE State Legislature have passed | The same state of affairs is fast be- trates, also one for each city or town a bill to make three women trustees coming true of pensioners on account of over 1,000 inhabitants; these to of the Graded Schools in Goldsboro. of the civil war. Our Populist freinds hold office two years. The county have the power to enforce the repeal commissioners are to pass on bonds of all pension legislation, by refusing of county officers, but appeals are alooo was started by the cast off end of to vote with the Republicans unless lowed to a judge at chambers. a cigarette. Moral: Boys should eat their demand is granted. Now then let School committeemen are to be elecus see what they will do to redeem ted by the county commissioners.

FARMERS HAVE TOO MUCH LAND.

Editor of the American Cultivaor:-It appears from the report of the Secretary of Agriculture that the average yeild of wheat per acre in 1893 in the United States was 13.1 behind, I followed him, to walk the bushels; the average yield of corn, 18.4 bushels; of rye, 13.7 bushels; of oats; 24.5 bushels; of barley, 19.3 bushels of potatoes, 72.2 bushels The State of Montana produced the largest yield of wheat per acre, 24 8 bushels; Vermont being next, 22 7 bushels, and South Dakota the least, 3.4 bushels. The States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee master-General. He is a master of together produced only an acreage of details, he is painstaking, thorough, 7.1 bushels. Of rye Indiana yielded the most, 19 3 bushels, Massachusetts count for him in the office. And, coming next, 19 2 bushels, and South It is satisfactory to everybody else, then, he has the fullest confidence of Dakota the least, 3.4 bushels, the six for everybody has expected at the Southern States averaging about the same as wheat. Of oats Montana gave the largest average yield, 40.1 bushels, South Dakota vielding the least, 7 5 bushels. Of barley Oregon "And the weak soul within itself un leads with 38 6 bushels. Washington being second with 33 7 bushels, and South Dakota least, 5.7 bushels. The average yield of corn per acre in the several States is not given for the year 1893 febor so for previous years show that the New England opens before his eyes.-N. Y. Sun. States produce the most bushels per acre, the Middle States next, the

> some sections of the country 60 bushindicated demonstrate an unwise and unprofitable method of farming. We are prone to skim over too many acres, and to depend on large fields or an income, instead of making every acre do its best.

expense of raising 200 bushels of potatoes on one acre, well prepared and well tilled, are less than to produce the same on two acres, no one will dispute. The same is true of other cough medicine I handle, and as a of supporting one person. In Belin the United States 0.4 are required For sale by E. M. Nadal. for the same purpose. These facts show that large farms and poor cultivation are unprofitable, and that our tarms should be less extensive and our farming more intensive.

Lowville, N. Y., Jan. 22.

POLTRY POINTERS.

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Except in the severest weather le the fowls out for exercise. Wheat, cracked corn, peas, rice

and oatmeal make good feed for A goose cannot be at its best un-

less in clean quarters. . What fowl or animal can?-Ex.

"Perhaps you would not think so, but a very large proportion of discontent and impede progress in every lessness about catching cold," says eases in New York comes from care-Dr. Syrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing and so common that very few people, unless it is a case of The readers of this paper will be | pneumonia, pay any attention to a pleased to learn that there is at least cold. New York is one of the healone dreaded disease that science has thiest places on the Atlantic Coast that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure and yet there are a great many cases drink beer during working hours al-is the only positive cure now known to of catarrh and consumption which most participated a riot in Brooklyn is the medical fraternity. Catarrh being have their origin in this neglect of the simplest precaution of every day life. The most sensible advice is, when upon the blood and mucous surtaces you have one get rid of it as soon as of the system thereby destroying the possible. By all means do not negployes go on a strike, but when their ing its work. The proprietors have so Chaimberlain's Cough Remedy. It gist.

MARVELOUS EXPANSION

Woman After Woman left the Car but the Space was Always Occupied

When I entered a Madison avenue car yesterday I found the seats enoccupied and had to content mysell with the support of a strap and the hope that one of the other twenty two passengers would son alight, says a writer in the New York Herald. As I stood head and shoulders above the others and took a census of the pass engers, I found that there were ten women on one side and ten women and two men on the other side. One of the men I recognized, fo

we had been friends of long standing. I knew that his home was near and patiently waited for his departure When Eighteenth street was reached he rose from his seat, and-I didn't sit down, for the ladies shook out their sleeves, separated a little, and eleven persons filled the space that had beed filled by twelve.

I changed my clinging hand from the right to the left and settled into the conviction that I must stand ur til I reached my destination, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Then my sunken hopes were revived by the lady next to the man signaling the conductor to stop. She left th car, but no room for me, for the nine ladies again stirred, shook another reef from their sleeves and the sea was entirely filled. I clung to th

strap with both hands When we reached One Hundred and Twentieth street the one other man rose to go, and without looking remainder of the distance, for I die not want to be a witness to the result of the effort of the nine women to further expand.

PEACE AND REST AT LAST.

The appointment of Prof. William Wilson of West Virginia to Cabinet office is entirely proper and satisfactory. It is satisfactory to Mr. Cleveland, or it would not have been made. It is satisfactory to the poor Professor, or it would not be accepted. humble, self-effacing devotion of this not unamiable unfortunate would be suitably rewarded.

Leans for all pleasure on another's

For the first time in his political career, Professor Wilson finds the place suited to his character and genin us, and the prospect of happines

Dog is not Bad Eating.

There is actually nothing in th Western States third and the Southern flesh of a dog that is distasteful or re-With the possibility of raising in pu'sive. Lewis and Clark, the explorers, who learned to eat it through els of wheat per acre, 100 bushels of compulsion, actually became fond o corn, 100 bushels of oats and 600 it in time. It is not generally known bushels of potatoes, the yields above that it is still a favorite article of diet among certain people, but a French paper says that the number of dogs slaughtered at the abattoirs in Monich has increased in the past few months The taste for dog flesh is said to have been imported by Italian laborers Nearly every neighborhood affords who have recently come in large an example of a small farm of fitty or numbers to the Bavarian capital. The sixty acres yielding a greater net meat is used not only as an adulterprofit than an adjoining farm of 300 ant for sausages, but it is openly, sold or 400 acres. That the labor and under its own name prepared in various ways.—Advocate.

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The March number of the North

American Review opens with a timey and important everposium, in him the question, "Is an Extra Session Needed?" is debated by four leading members of the House of Representatives. Under the title of Two Years of Democratic Diplomav" Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, furnishes a vigorous ar aignment of the foreign policy of the present Administration. "The New Departure in English Taxation' orms the subject of an instructive and valuable article by Lord Playair, and the "Future of Silver" is discussed by the Hon. R. P. Bland. In other articles, Max O'Rell replies to Mark Twain's strictures on Paul Bourget's Outre Mer; Frederic Viliers, the well known war correspondent, tells "The Truth About Port Arthur." In a forcible paper, entitled 'Must we Have the Cat-o' Nine Tails?" Elbridge T. Gerry sets forth the reasons why corporal punishment should be revived. The subject of "Nagging Women" is discussed from the feminine point of view in three articles written respectively by Lady Henry Somerset, Marland, and Harriett Prescott Spofford. Other Strikes and Lockouts," "The Polit cal Importance of Hawaii," "Pas Extra Sessions," "The Danger of the Federal Judiciary," and "Banks for tne People."

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