MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1877.

ACTION OF RADICAL SENA-TORS.

The fight in the Senate is over. Butler and Kellogg are both seated and the Committee on Privileges and Elections, by a vote of six to three, have made a report declaring J. B. Eustis entitled to a seat as the Senator from Louisiana for the term ending March 1879. When this tardy justice on the part of the Senate shall have been done the State of Louisiana and her representatives by seating Mr. Eustis, Louisiana will for the first time since the war have one representative of her own choosing in the Senate Chamber of the United States, and there is chance possibly that she may have two before long, for the carpet-bagger Kellogg, who now usurps the seat of Judge Spofford by virtue of an election, as he claims, by the Packard Legislature, and also by the sacrifice of every principle of honor and justice in the matter by such luminaries of the great Republican party as Edmunds, of Vermont, one of the immortal lights of the Electoral Commission, who, after he had sworn and called God to witness when he became a member of this Commission, that he would "impartially examine and consider all questions submitted and a true judgment give thereon," voted in every instance to exclude all evidence but what was known to the Commission, to Congress and to the whole country to be fraudulent, will not remain there long. Bu even these base men, Edwunds, Hoar, Conkling and others of that ilk who prostitute themselves for party purposes cannot save this counterfeit Senator from the clutches of the law, when the Governor of the State of Louisiana makes a requisition for the body of Wm. Pitt Kellogg for violation of the crimical law of that

#### IMMIGRATION.

Mr. A. V. Dockery, United States Consul at Leeds, England, has written a letter to the Anglo-American Times, in which he gives his views about North Carolina, and incidentally about Virginia and South Carolina, which three States he classes together. He bases his remarks on his actual experience during sixteen years' residence in North Carolina. He argues that these States present extraordinary iaducements for the class of immigrants which they most need-small farmers, with money enough to establish themselves comfortably.

This subject of immigration is one in which the people of North Carolina have heretofore taken but an indifferent interest. They need awakening and not only they but those big men, those legislative guns, want a little general spur ing. We want immigrants and we must have them. The Cape Fear gec. tion alone has idle lands enough on which to settle a hundred thou sand or so and the rest of the State can do as well. We want good, honest, sober, ous to take

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and differ-

It will be seen that its attractions are unsurpassed to those of other counties and States who may be in search of new and better homes.

Number of churches of different denominations: Presbyterian, 7: Methodist, 5; Baptist, 5. Number of schools for the white race: 39; colored race, 86; number of academies 4; white children, males, 790; females, 721; total 1.511; colored children males, 292; females, 857; total, 1,779; number of white polls, 785; number of colored polls, 780.

Pablic bridges, 13; ferries, 3; grist mills, (water power) 12; grist mills, (steam power)3; saw mills(water power) 4: saw mills, (stam power)3; peanut ma

chines, 12; cotton gins, 10; rice mills, 4; turpentine distilleries, 2; lime kilns, 2. Marl is found in great abundance all over the county.

Navigable streams, abunding in fish intersect every portion of the county. On the coast side are six fisheries, with great abundance of clams and oyeteas, trout, blue fish, pig fish, sheep head, skip-jack, &c. The rivers and creeks abound with perch, trout, shad, jack, rock fish, sturgeon, &c. The forest abound with innumerable flocks of ducks, geese, rice birds, black birds, robins, partridges, &c.

More than half the soil of the county is very fertile and yields largely of almost every agricultural and hortien!tural product that can be desired

home use or exportation to home or distant markets. Often do these farming lauds yield to the acre one hundred and twenty (120) bushels of shelled corn, and ninety (90) bushels of peanuts, and two (five hundred-pounds each) bales of cotton. The principal pro. due ions are corn, otton, peanuts, oats, cow pess, rie swest potatoes, Irish potatoes, turnips, &c. There no better soil for truck farming, which is rapidly increasing. The soil and climate of Pender suits tobacco as experiments in the cultivation prove. In a few years this will be one of the cede. most general and profitable crops grown in the county. The facilities for shipping produce by rail road and navigable streams are unsurpassed, while the superiority of Wilmington, in immediate proximity to Pender, for the sale of every thing raised upon the farm, as well as for being one of the best markets in the whole country be congratulated on such an enemy. for the sale of beef, mutton and other live stock; is everywhere admitted.

That well known tree of our Southern forests, the pine, grows large and slmost universally in swamps and high lands and yields large quantites of tar, pitch, turpentine, and ton timber, that also find a ready market and good prices in our city and other markets. Oak, hickory, ash, cypress, gum, maple, juniper, cedar, and poplar, mainly constitute, with the pine, the forests of Pender. The county is finly adepted to the raising of stock, and the winter as well as summer range for cattle and bogs is fine and ample.

The population of Pender is over leven thousand, (11,000). Its area is five hundred and seventy-five (575) square miles, the Wilmington and Weldon railroad running through its middle. Its taxable property is over one million of dollars (\$1.000,000). I pays no township tax. By its separation from New Hanover, it has, since then, saved to its tax payers fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000). That is to say the tax payers saved three thousand the first year, four thousand the second year, and seven thousand dollars this, the third year of its existerice, as those amounts would have been assessed and levied against them had they remained in the old county. Just think of this, that the county has paid fourteen thousand dollars (\$14, 000) less taxes since its formation than it would have paid had it remained a part of New Hanover. The total tax is 663 cents on the one hundred: dollars (\$100) valuation, while that of New Hanover is one dollar and thirty-eight cents (\$1.38) on the same valuation of property. To repeat, the taxes in New Hanover are more than double what they are in Pender. The county las no funded or permanent debt, and has not paid any not enjoy life; and it may well be doubted special tax. Its present taxation. county and State, is ten dollars (\$10,-

000.) The donation to the county at Burgaw of venty-five (75) acres land, to be sold in lots, will construct ence is indeed a wretched one. But he all the permanent public buildings and make them elegant and secure. with all the modern improvements

Burgaw, the county site, and situated twenty miles fro. Wilmington, on the W. & W. Railroad, is now attracting much attention because it is destined soon to be a growing and thrifty town, healthy, prosperous, and progressive. Already it is generally conceded that the necessities of trade and travel and the demands of exportation will compel the construction, at no distant day, of a railroad from Burgaw well down into Onslow to the most desirable points.

DUTIES.

There is prevalent the idea that the revenue of the Government from duties has fallen off during the past year, and that therefore no reduc- SAME AT ONCE. tion can be made in the tariff. To correct this impression the Financial Chron icle of New York has obtained the official returns for the four months ending October 30, as compared with the returns for the same period last year. The figures are as follows:

Customs duties.....\$47,800,000 \$47,534,000 Internal revenue...\$37,670,000 38,286,600 Tota's.....\$85,470,000 \$85,819,000

was only the comparative tariff of \$349,000. This falling off is much more than balanced by the saving that has been effected by the economy in every department of the General Government, so that there is a fair prospect of a considerable increase in the coin balance in the course of the current fiscal year, derived from the

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C. Dec. 1, 1877.

The last act of the Senate before adjournment last night or rather this (Satururday) morning was to admit Kelogg, Republican, of Louisana, and Butler, Democrat, of South Carolina.

This was under an agreement between Senstors of both parties, it having been found impossible, owing to the astogishing versatility of Mr. Conover, of Florida, in keeping on both sides of every phase of every question that came up to seat one without seating the other. The resources of this now distinguished carpet-bagger seemed to be exhaustless.

He kept sixty other Senators on exceedingly anxious seats for a week. It was only when the whole sixty united without regard to party, in a de termined effort to beat Conover, that Conover was circumvented. Of the merits of the compromise they final ly wrung from his unwilling hands this is not yet all they were entitled to, but they got more than the Republicans were willing at first to con-

One of the incidents of last night's proceedings was the bitter assault of enator Patterson upon Hayss. Al the bitterness of the conscienceless carpet-bagger, stopped in the midst of his seemingly limitless plunder filled his beart and flowed from his tengue. If we can imagine such man as the possessor of influence it must be a negative one. Hayes is to

in positive false fallette falle (a pr th amendments, the French E. cition appropriation bill. It haely the House will agree to the enate amoudments, and that Mr aves will sign the bill to-day. It bare increased the House Deficiency I about one million dollars, and is it is not likely the House wi gree, so the bill will go over. In summing up the performances o

dis extra session we must concludhat it has not answered the purposes for which it was necessary to call an extra session. To have relieved the officers and soldiers of the army is ought to have been called months

All the legislation it has completed might as will have been deterred until the regular session, for it would have made but the difference of a

The delay in calling the session was the result of a supposed political necessity on the part of Mr. Hayes, and the blame rests on him. Being called so near the time of the regular session it became merely an introduc tion to that and the inevitable tenden cy in both Houses was towards the introduction of political subjects which should nave been rigidly exa cluded from a special session. Here look parties were in fault. The regular session commences on Monday next. and the people will then look with a little more patience on the waste of time, for it is not an unusual thing at the regular sessions.

On Wednesday next onr Court will decide the habeas corpus case of Senator Patterson of South Carolina. The Governor of that State made requisition for him as a fugitive from justice. The question as effecting a Senator has never before been raised and it has been very ably argued by both sides.

The new daily paper to be issued here on the 4th inst. will be Democratic. It will have efficient newspaper men on its staff, will be attractive in appearance and will be called the Post, GURDGE.

A Wretched Existence. Other conditions being equal, there is no

reason why a healthy man or woman should whether adverse fortune has the power en tirely to destroy the happiness of one who sleeps soundly and whose digestion is good. But for the nervous, feeble, dyspeptic invalid there is no comfort in life. His existshould not despair of relief. That benignan

restorative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has imparted healthful vigor to many a selfsupposed incurable. It is an unequalled builder up of broken down physiques, and is besides a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia. nervousness, irregular habit of body, billiousness and kidney and bladder difficulties It eliminates from the blood the acrid element which gives rise to rheumatic ailments, cheers and relieves the aged and infirm, and may be used with great advan-tage by ladies in feeble health. Its perfect purity also commends it to the use of in-

OFFICE REGISTER OF DEEDS.

NEW HANOVER CO., N. C., WILMINGTON, Oct. 30, 1877.

# RENEW AT ONCE.

DETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS, WHOSE Licenses expire on the 31st of October, are hereby notified that they must RENEW THE

JOS. E. SAMPSON. oet 31

# Register of Deeds.

New Design. A N INVOICE OF CLOCKS of entirely

new designs has just been received and are being sold at extremely low figures; also a fine assortment of LADIES' WATCHES, SEAL and PLAIN GOLD RINGS and LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S CHAINS. Work left with me will be neatly executed. All I ask of the Public is to give me Hence it appears that the falling off! J. H. ALLEN. Watchmaker and JewellerMiscellaneous.

# HOPE FOR ALL.

Consumption is generally supposed to be an incurable disease. Why? Because medical men, who of all others should have been the last to encourage such an unphilosophical and dangerous a sumption, have insisted upon and propagated it with a persistency which seems almost incredible in the light of science and of truth. We used the term 'dangerous' advisedly, for what can be more depressing and injurious to the consumptive than brooding over the idea-founded solely upon the fiat of his physician—that his malady is mortal, and that the utmost that can be done for him is to render his exit from this world as easy as possible. Such melancholy and hopeless reflections as this belief engenders among consumptive patients, does as much, if not more, to hasten their departure for the land of shadows, as the tubercles in their lungs. Away with such a hopeless theory. Happily the GREAT MASTERS OF MEDICINE have entered their protest against it and confuted by the most positive testimony the monstrousfallacy.

Dangerous as pulmonary phthisis is, its terrible ravages may be stayed and the lungs restored to a sound condition even after suppuration has taken place. Every experienced surgeon knows that post mortem examinations of aged persons who have died in the dinary course of nature have repeatedly disclosed the traces of pulmonary ulcers en-tirely cicatrized. The argument, therefore, against the possibility of healing a pulmonary abscess because the immediate seat of the disease cannot be reached, has not a leg to stand upon. Over fifty instances of the discovery of cicatrized ulcers in the lungs have been recorded by the medical faculty of Paris, and such eminent authorities as Revinus, Malphighi, DuHaen and scores of others, French, English and German, might easily be cited to prove their certain curability. To treat any malady rationally its character and morbid influence must be known.

The dissecting knife has disclosed all the in-

ternal characteristics of consumption. We

know that tubercles in the lungs vary in size from granules smaller than a pin's head to that of a large bean. These develop into open ulcers technically known as vomical which afterwards spread over a surface several inches in diameter. Their sacs are filled with a yellow, greenish, grayish matter generally very offensive. The membrane itself is greatly inflamed, and the ends of the pulmona v artery and vein connecting with the diseased parts are clogged with vitiated and purulent mucus. Death must ensue either from suffocation or hemorrhage if speedy re-lief is not obtained. It is obvious that some-thing is required which will enable the sufferer to raise and eject the poison rankling in his lungs, and choking the air passages, and which will also allay the grievous irritation of the smallest child. Object teaching combined the inflamed parts. No preparation known with text book instruction, is a particular to materia medica accomplishes this double feature of the school, the Principals, after object so effectually and speedily as Hollo-WAY'S COUGH CURE AND LUNG BALSAM. That incomparable remedy loosens and liquifies the poisonous and fœtid accumulations in the lungs and bronchiæ, subdues with wonderful rapidity the inflammation of the diseased parts, and prevents the possibility of hemorrhage. At the same time it tones and strengthens the muscles of the throat and enables them to throw off the vitiated matter without straining. The transcendant merit of Holloway's COUGH CURE AND LUNG BALSAM is the thoroughness with which it does its work. Its immense superiority to the multitude of officinal and proprietary medicines, designed for a similar purpose, which have preceded it, ies in the fact that it is an ABSOLUTE ERADI-CANT of pulmonary and throat diseases, while they at the best were merely palliations. It is not alone that the preparation dislodges the pulmonic virus, it possesses balsamic properties peculiarly adapted to soothe the lacerated lung, while by its tonic operations it greatly facilities and hastens the healing process. As a preventive Holloway's Cough CURE AND LUNG BALSAM is equally efficacious. Coughs, especially the dry hacking coughs which are so common, are terribly fruitful sources of consumption. The sufferer at first has a feeling of rawness in the throat, tightness across the chest, then dangerous inflammation sets in, which may give rise to hem-orrhage or the formation of vomical, if it is not speedily checked and the cough loosened. HOLLOWAY'S COUGH CURE AND LUNG BALSAM accomplishes this with a degree of promptitude and certainty which astonishes the patient. No type of throat, lung or bronchial disturbance can resist its curative influence. It overcomes the most obstinate forms of this class of disorders, and breaks up at once the most violent paroxysms of coughing. All its ingredients are purely vegetable. Some of them are culled from sources entire-

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