WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1881. Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N C., as Second-Class Matter.

Canada received only about one in s of the emigrants that left Liverpool las month. If the Dominion could shorten her winters she might obtain colorists more rapidly.

The Springfield Republican holds the higher education of women renders them averse to matrimony. Such being the case, ought that sort of education to be tolerated?

The emigration returns for Liverpool for the month of August show that 21,321 emigrants left that port, being The first duty of the Senate is to elect a 2,669 more than in July. Of this number the destination of 18,072 was to the United States and of 2,968 to Canada.

The Republican State of Minnocote still appears among the ranks of the re pudiators, and refuses to pay its debts This is the policy Mahone and his Republi can allies would fasten on Virginia. The country is safe only when Democratic principles prevail.

Rumers are in circulation that Vanderbilt will establish a passenger line between Chicago and Philadelphia, using the Lehigh Valley and Northern Pennsylvania roads. The Pittsburg & Fort Wayne people have arranged to ticket passengers over the Erie road at the curcent rebate fare. There is also talk of a through passenger line from Chicago to New York by the Eric and Grand Trunk roads.

Butter is now made out of cotton-seed oil, in New Orleans, after months of ex periment. Not content with its natural color, which might betray it, the inventors have succeeded in so tinting it that it may be passed off as dairy butter. The obligations of mankind to science are ev ery day becoming more overwhelming. In this matter of butter alone, not many years ago, all we had to depend upon was the rich product of the dairy churn. But already we find circulated in the com munity the product of bull fat, colored and put up so as to imitate butter, and soon we shall have a further variety in the pressed extract of cotton-seed oil. As bakers, confectioners, restaurateur, and others can use these latter delicacies in their made food, few of us can say with positiveness to how large an extent we are partakers of them.

President Arthur goes into office un der peculiarly sad circumstances. He is, figuratively speaking, wearing a dead man's shoes; his elevation has been made over the corpse of his murdered superior. What his course will be under the circumstances it is impossible to state as yet. We can only hope that facts will impress themselves as facts new President's mental retina that they will have their influence in shaping his future policy. We trust that it will be one of conciliaand we do not see how the country could accept any other at this crisis. There has been a revolution in public thought and feeling and sentiment, field insisted on returning, personally, to so far as political and sectional differences are concerned, and if President Arthur is but alive to the truth of the old axiom that "revolutions never go backward," all will yet be well.

The death of General Garfield and the accession to the Presidency of General Arthur, says the New York World compel the attention of the country to the state in which the Executive success sion was left by the adjournment of the Senate. It has always been the custom for the Senate, in the words of the Constitution, to choose "a President pro tempore, in the absence of the Vice-President, or when he shall exercise the office of President of the United States." but as General Arthur did not follow the established usage and absent himself in order to afford the Senate an opportunity for electing a President pro tem. the office was not filled. This leaves the lotte, N. C. Having occasion when there country to-day with a single life between to go upon the street, he says he noticed us and so much of "anarchy" as can be a cavalryman following him, somewhat AGENTS | FOR BORDER OUT LAWS expected to ensue in a self-reliant, prac- hesitatingly but as if desirous to speak tical and orderly community temporarily to him. The General went into a house deprived of an Executive head. There where he remained for some time. Comis no President pro tem. of the Senate ing out he found the trooper waiting for nor is there any Speaker of the House of him. Gen. Johnston then asked: Representatives to act as President under the act of March 1, 1792, in the event of the death or inability of President General Joe Johnston?" Arthur. The United States Senate at present consists of 73 members, of whom 37 are Democrats and 35 are Republi- fidence) you had no opportunity to cans (including Mahone), Mr. Davis, of save anything during the war, and may Illinois, being ranked as an Inde- be in want. I have my horse and a few

been summoned to elect a Senator in the place of General Burnside, but it is not possible of course for these new members to participate in the proceedings of the Senate until the Senate shall be duly constituted by the election of a President pro tem. The Constitution requires the Senate to choose such an officer whenever the Vice-President shall ercise the office of President, and this election must precede the swear-in of any new Senator, as the Revised Statutes prescribe that "the cath of office shall be administered by the President of the Senate to each Senator tion is imperative, and if any one were absurd enough again to suggest that the Secretary or the Senate might swear in with the fact that there is no Secretary, appropriating all his treasures. Colonel Burch having died in July.

makes it proper that a Democrat should be chosen, and the remarks of a number of leading Democratic public men upon the subject, printed in our columns to-day, show that the Democrats of the Senate will be governed by strictly conservative feelings in making this choice With a Democratic Senator of character and ability presiding over that body, the business interests of the country will be solidly insured. The Democrats are not responsible in the remotest degree for the shooting of President Garfield, for the resignation of Messrs. Conkling and Platt, for the death of General Burnside, for the failure of the Senate to make due provision against the failure of the Presidential succession. If, after they elect a President pro tem., some Ohio Guiteau should assassinate President Arthur, the new President's duties would be confined

for a few weeks or months until a new election could be held in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution. A situation which it has done nothing to bring about imposes a duty and a respon sibility upon the Democratic majority in

to administering the Presidential office

the Senate which that majority doubtless will fearlessly accept and honestly dis-

CHICKAMAUGA.

Had President Garfield been obliged to select the day on which he should die, says the New York Herald, he undoubtedly would have fixed upon the anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga, and fate kindly selected the same date. All acquaintances of the deceased President know with what satisfaction and pride he has frequently referred to the great battle between Rosecrans and Bragg, in which nearly one hundred and fifty thousand men were engaged, but the public may have forgotten the cause of the feeling. General Garfield was General Rosecrans' Adjutant General and wrote all the orders of the day except the sin gle one which, through a misconception or otherwise, caused General Wood to take his division out of line and cause a gap through which the enemy poured driving the left, with Rosecrans, back to Chattanooga and leaving Thomas to fight fearful odds. While the left was falling back and communication between the two wings was broken Gar-Thomas, and Rosecrans reluctantly consented, whereupon the future President, accompanied only by an orderly and an officer who acted as guide, started for the field, guided by the sound of Thomas' guns. The orderly was wounded and so were the horses of both officers, for the woods were full of the enemy, but the little party reached Thomas in safety; and Garfield not only informed Thomas of the condition of the demoralized left, but succeeded in reporting to Rosecrans the situation at the front. The act was thoroughly sensible, soldierly and brave, and no soldier will wonder that its principal actor frequently recalled it.

GEN, JOE JOUNSTON ON NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS.

After the surrender of his army to Gen. Sherman, near Hillsboro, in May, 1865, Gen. Johnston went first to Char-

"Do you wish to speak to me!" "Yes," replied the soldier, "are you

"Yes, can I be of service to you?" "No, General, but, (this with much dif-

and the Rhode Island Legislature has by no incident of the war was he more touched or gratified.

The man belonged to the Third North Carolina Cavalry.

In Richmond, during the war, General Johnston was in the habit of visiting at the house of a young artilleryman of that city who was stationed at one of the fixed batteries on the James River. Being near home and permanently located the young soldier enjoyed many comforts in the way of clothing, blankets, &c., which could not be had by his less fortunate comrades of the marching regi ments; and Gen. Johnston says the gay vious to taking his seat." The instruc- young gunner, during his visits home, would complain most bitterly of how their infantry supports would "prowl"as he styled their kleptomania-his the new members he would be confronted quarters, during his absence on duty

Returning to Richmond in the latter part of the war, after a long absence President pro tem., and the majority of Gen. Johnston met the young man, and the Senators are Democrats. This noticing that he no longer mentioned the loss of his things, asked if he suffered as much as of vore.

"Ob, no!" said the artifleryman. never lose my clothes now."

"How do you account for that?" said the General.

"Oh! very easily," was the reply, "The troops now supporting the battery are North Carolinians. You know they don't steal."

The two anecdotes above were related to the writer by Gen. Johnston himself.

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In attempting to scratch his head a Boston man broke his arm. Intellect always repulses muscle.

The goat isn't carrying his tail so high as he was. The shortness of the peach crop is about to cut off the supply of tin

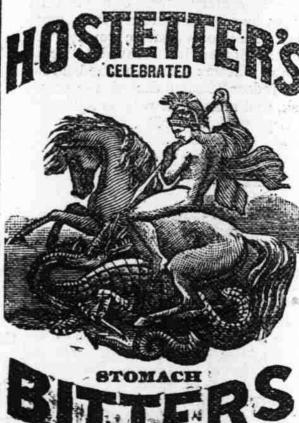
To sail down the bay in a yacht, When the weather is dreadfully hacht, Is the very best way,

To while time away, And to make folks envy your lacht. -Baltimore Every Saturday.

A masquerade ball was one of the events of the Spiritualist camp meeting at Lake Pleasant, Mass., and it was believed that a number of the masked and fancifully-costumed dancers were materialized spirits.

Col. John C Whitner, of Atlanta, Ga., says he owes his life to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

Miscellaneous



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