WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1883.

ntered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., as second-class matter.

90,000 children of school age, of which the gentleman's name. A shout went 50,000 are enrolled in the schools and up, the candidates joining in, which 30,000 are in actual attendance. The fairly woke up the colored coachmen Sun, of that city, says that the place on their boxes outside-a feat usually where reform is needed is in the school only to be accomplished with several board; that politics have too much to sharp pokes of a cane in the region of do with the appointment of teachers the dorsal vertebrae. Steele Mackage bill."-Somerville Journal. and the general management of the says "that a joke is the product of the

Ohio and the adverse decision of the at the end of the dinner. It is remark- of his having been a Congressman will Supreme Court in Iowa gave a set-back able how the average man's appreciato the temperance people in those tion of humor improves as a dinner States, but although cast down they do goes on. What he would have regarded not seem to be discouraged. They are before dinner began as utterly flat behard at work again in both States, and comes amusing when he is half way having learned wisdom by experience, down the bill of fare, and by the time we may expect their campaign this he has reached the end the most comtime to be characterized by more monplace thing is exquisitely humorstrategic ability-more enthusiasm it ous. could not have—than it manifested last

In Ohio, there has already passed the Senate, by a decisive vote, a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment which gives the Legislature the power to pass laws regulating the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drink. If this resolution pass the House, as it probably will, the people will vote on it at the next election. As the Constitution stands now, the Legislature has no power to license the liquor traffic, so that there is no middle ground between absolute prohibition and free whiskey.

In Iowa the prohibitory constitutional amendment was rendered null and void by clerical errors made during its passage through the Legislature. A State temperance convention will meet next Wednesday at Des Moines to devise measures which shall make effective the will of the people as expressed at the last election by a majority of 30, 000 in favor of a prohibitory amendment. In Indiana the outlook for the prohibitory amendment is not hopeful, but a survey of the whole field shows piainly the check received by the temperance cause last fall was evidently only temporary.

While we trust that Mr. William E. Chandler, as Secretary of the Navy, says the New York Sun, may prove to be a model of integrity, a paragon of disinterested probity, a bulwark of honest administration, a stern and uncompromising enemy of all jobbers, an impassable barrier to the plots and schemes of rogues and rings, a lightning detector of corrupt intentions, however well disguised-while we trust that Mr. Chandler may prove to be all that Secor Robeson was not, we prefer to await developments. It seems premature to express even such half-hesitating faith as is avowed by our esteemed contemporary, the Times, in the fol lowing passage:

"It could have been wished that the amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to complete the iron-clads by centract, provided they can be thus completed more cheaply than in the navy yards—for such is the meaning of the amendment—had not been adopted the amendment-had not been adopted, since it gives occasion to the enemies of the bill to claim that Mr. Robeson has tary Chandler, the Marquis is probably vorite contractors. Were he still Sec- America. retary of the Navy this amendment might be sufficient cause for the rejection of the entire bill by the Senate, but as a matter of fact he is not Secretary of the Navy. The amendment can do no harm with an honest man in the Secretary's chair. Mr. Chandler is not an ideal statesman, and his views of political management are not those of the Times, but there is no reason to suppose that he will enter into any corrupt bargain with contractors, Because Mr. Robeson was once Secretary it is hardly fair to assume that all successive Secretaries must resemble

The trouble with the monitor amendment is that there is altogether too much Chandler in it. Too much depends upon the theory—which we shall striking printers. be glad to accept, after it has stood certain practical tests-that the present Secretary of the Navy is an old-fashioned Roman in his notions of public duty and responsibility. Mr. Chandler may not be another Robeson, but we have never heard that he faints at a menitor contract, or fices to a sanctuary when John Roach heaves in sight.

Washington letter to the New York Tribune: There was an amusing little incident at a Democratic dinner-party the other night. It would be, "telling" to say where it was. One of the afterdinner speakers branched off upon the prospects of the party, and was listened to with marked attention, because he is a man of national reputation, and because there sat with him at the table at least three candidates for the Democratic nomination for President. So when the speaker said he believed the Democratic party would win in 1884, and added, in a significant tone, that he Diabetes or Liver Complaint. These did not doubt that the next President diseases cannot resist the curative power of the United States was in the room at that very moment, an expectant silence best family medicine on earth. did not doubt that the next President

fell on the company. Was this to be a a "declaration" for a candidate? The orator paused for a moment. Of the three candidates present one began at once to study his bill of fare with a raised eyebrow and an air of complete absorption; another rubbed his beard as it he would rub it off, and the third simply blushed. The orator stopped just enough to allow this little by-play to begin, and then said quietly The Baltimore public schools are in that he would not disturb the harmony need of reform. There are in that city of the present occasion by mentioning occasion." This seemed very funny to everybody at the time. Perhaps it was The tidal wave of the last election in because the speeches came, of course,

> Another appeal is made to Parliament for permission to connect England and France by a tunnel under the English channel, The Channel Tunnel Railway Company is the corporation which asks permission to undertake the work, and to assuage the fears of the British Lion it offers to bring the exit of the tunnel three and a half miles inland from Dover. As England maintains a regular army of nearly 200,000 men about 75.000 of whom remained at home even during the war in Egypt and the trouble in Ireland, there ought to be no doubt in the mind of Lord Wolseley as to the power of England to prevent a French invasion by means of the subaqueous passage. Perhaps England will recover from her fright and permit the execution not only of the scheme of Sir Edward Watkin, but of the rival corporation, so that there will soon be two tunnels under the English channel and Englishmen will be ashamed to admit that they ever opposed their construction through fear of France.

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Mr. R. R. Springer, to whom music lovers in Cincinnati owe so umch, is so ill that he cannot enjoy the opera festival in that city, even by telephone.

Miss Clara Barton is said to have been offered by Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, the position of Superintendent of the Sherborn prison for wo-

When a reporter asked Senator David Davis the other day if he intended marriage, the irate Senater threatened to throw the insolent intruder out the

Mr. Oscar F. Brown, a well known banker and broker of Wall street, New York, was ordained a minister of the Reformed Episcopal Church recently. The Marquis of Lorne has been reelected commedore of the Royal Nova Scotia yatch squadron. Except Secrewon a victory for himself and his fa- the most daring seaman in all North

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Dakota has about made up her mind that she cannot get purged of repudiation in time to get into the Union until some other year comes round. Ostrich farming seems to be profitable in South Australia. Mr. W. Malcelm,

at Gawler, keeps seventy-four ostriches, most of them reared by himself. Ar New Yorker who has been studying stones ventures the prediction that

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