ALL DETTERS ON BUSINESS MUST BE

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We publish, on the first page of to-day's should make himself perfectly familiar voters of this section,

#### Ampesty.

We confess that the anxieties expressed by some of our cotemporaries on the subject of "Amnesty" affects us but little. The time was when a graceful act of political ablivion would have awakened all the generons and appreciative emotions of which the Southern heart is so largely capable .-Instead of that we have had contumely and oppression, bayonets and beggars, thieves and things, thrust at us; so that this day, gix years after Appointation, all the concomitants of a state of war, (as in South Carolina, for example,) are upon ns. As the matter now stands. Amnesty, when it comes, will have lost the essential virtue the virtue of manly and magnanimous gencosity. That is no boom, which is exorted, not by considerations of right and forbearance, but by the promptings of party purpose and a pitiful policy. We shall be glad, or course, to have the ban of political ostracism removed from all our people, but we shall not ery hesannas over a niggard and reluctant act of common decency and justice.

#### " Illustration."

.. chia. quanty a common, and we may quer, as two as the country has patience to

of both for paitry pelf or place.

the honor of " Illustration," addresses itself, tee " who want to know, you know!" them we see not one which impresses us is vain to expect any good from that quarter. so strongly, for novelty and homely aptness, Beform and relief may come at some future as a quick illustrative bon mot, which we day, but, like the millenium, they can hard. once heard fall from the lips of a former ly be looked for in this generation. streen of Wilmington, new no more. He, with other gentle nen, was instener to the That was genuine wit -the true Attic. How many "illustrations" (so to speak) ence of the part

are there, which have grown into immemoal popular use, without our being able to sad example of the decadence of a corrupt trace the appropriateness of their origin and ignorant people. In the half century We are not aware that "chips," either in- which has elapsed since her release from arridually or aggregately, ever saide, and Spanish bondage she has seen but two vet the proverb, "as smiling as a basket of gleams of hope and prosperity. The first chips," is as old as the infancy of any of us. was under the Emperor Iturtide, and the Melville, in his Typee, tells us that "cold second under the Emperor Maximilian. as flagens" means so cold that fire will Bad as Spanish rule is, there is little doubt freeze; but still we are left in perplexity as that Mexico would be more civilized and to what, after all, material or immaterial more prosperous it she had remained a facens" can be. And so on, ad infinitum. Spanish colony to this day. . In the famous campaign between Clay and Polic, in 1844, a North Carolina orator was | world, and we believe it to be well founded. discussing the rival merits of the two can- that the United States, by their interference induces for the Presidency. After an ex- with Maximilian, destroyed the only preshaustive and elaborate analysis, he sum- pect that Mexico ever had of establishing a med up the argument; "Wby, my fellow- stable government which would have citizens, James K. Polk is no more to be proved a blessing to her, and a benefit to compared to Henry Clay than-(a long and all the nations which are interested in her painful pause, in which thought was too prosperity. Consequently, the United big for expression)-than-than chuck my States are in a great degree morally res-Lat he that corner." And, suiting the ponsible for the anarchy, ruin and bloodaction to the word, the felt went in the di- shed which desolate that unhappy laud. section of his seetlings.

markable "Illustration.

Civil Service-How the People are once was, if the people were less fatally

dential campaign has been a fight for the the Aztecs.

tice had to be taken of it. We have seen so that even taking into calculation the department of the Federal government, ci- rate, Mexico and the world at large would that could give it grace and appreciation .- 'vil military and naval. The facts were so be the gainers thereby. There is an interesting article in Black. the President's friends would support, with Executive is so ready to substitute military grand, 30; December, under this caption, in all their zeal, a measure suggested by him for civil law, the country has good cause to p'hich it is very properly held, that there is and promising so needful a r medy. But take heed lest in time it follow in the track 10) mental gift that conveys a greater sense lo and behold! some of the President's . of power, than that of ready and felicitious | warmest supporters attacked the bill, while illustration. "It will be a carious enquiry ofhers " damn it with fairt praise," to such (says the writer) how many men live and an extent that if Gen. Grant's heart was die, respected and useful members of so- carnest in the matter, he might well pray ciety too, without once getting off a happy to be delivered from his friends. But the simile." Using the word in its highest fact is that the whole movement is a farce Inse of life trating deep questions of grand and comedy, intended to throw dust in the and stately thoughts by an apt simile open eyes of the country until the next Presidenin the comprehension of every man the that election is over. The measure will be semark is true enough; but yet we are discussed, amended and emasculated until quite sure that, in the ordinary sense of ex- it amounts really to nothing; and corruppressing thought or emotion by resem- tion, bribery, black mailing (as in the New blauces, analogies and comparisons with York Custom House), peculations and things around and about us, there is no frauds will go on conquering and to con-

We will guarantee, for instance, that there! The only wender in the wase is that is the honest man in the whole State of Grane's suggestion did not at once bring Sorth Carolina, however simple, that can-dewn the whole Radical party upon his seet soprously and fitly " filustrate " the ex- , he ad. The measure would be suicidal. periences of the past few years, political The prime, if not the sole, object of nearly and personal. He will describe the influx every Radical Congressmen. It to ensure of prowling and thieving carpet-baggers in- his own to election, and the second, to se-. Ir mads, just after the currender, as cure for himself. his relatives, adherents WHAT IS PROVED BY THE CUSTOM HOUSE their examinations is yet to be made, but the gathering of vultures around the pros- and triends, as many fat offices, jobs and conright and wounded body of a noble ani- traces as he may have influence to obtain tual, defenceless against their foul appe- from the government. But what is to betites. He will feel that the whole policy of ; come of all this rich vista of spoils, if this "Radical Reconstruction" is that of the mischievous and ill-timed bill should beignoble conquerer, who, a stranger to mag- come a law " How shall air. Horselesch of The bary would drag her former for at the | Cape Cod ensure his re-election, and what (partor-wheels of his triumph. If he be a will become of his political influence if he eader of history, he will reproduce Jet- can no longer reward his faithful consumpers in such Judges as Bond of Tourgee .- ents with cadetships, collectorships, inspecfack Sheppard in such robbers as Little- torships or or the other ships whose control neld-Benedict Arnold in John Pool, with made him the very god of fortune in his own the only difference that the former used his district. How can General Blank, of Ohio, official position to betray his country, while but now Senator from Louisiana, hope to the latter confesses that he sought office, in who are a soluting scalawag a he canorder that he might being the learner as not hold out to him the promise of the least gainted by Macauley, in Holden-and in- custom house cierkship? How, in the gumerable dack Cades in the host of level- name of loyalty, can faithful partisans be ting demagagues and disturbers of the pub- rewarded, if, when congressmen A. B. and ne peace with whom the times have been af- | C. apply for any office for their friends, they flicted. He will, naturally, go back to are told by the secretaries that under the Scriptural days, and find a parable to him. law the utmost that can be done is to give who sold his birth-right for a mess of pot- them a chance to annear an candidates g., in lan, degenerate men of the mod- Nos. 9,960 and seg, in a competitive exami- ported grn (times of good birth and former social nation, there to prove their good moral standing, who have sacrificed the prestige character, their ability to read and write the English language corroctly and their But to return : The article in Blackwood, knowledge of the rudiments of arithmetic way or another in arguing that President to which we have referred, in treating of | before "a demuition impertment" commit-

mainly, to that higher degree, which con- It is merally certain that the measure tute of common sense and ordinary intellisists in fresh and original coinage, that will come to naught. Prominent Radicals gence, so that he can be imposed upon and There were several rows at the reform primrappy fit and near adjustment of things not and Radical papers bave appeared expressed goupled together before, which brings the their opinion that its passage would effect matter illustrated with sudden force to the the dissolution of the Radical party, whose well, has recently said of him, that business. pader or hearer. Of this gift many inter- only bond of cohesion is the spoils. They esting examples are given; but among are not going to cut their own throats and it

description of an enthusiastic gastronome. One of those ancient maxims which have of the Apician delights of his enisine; | become trite by frequent repetition, but are " what to eat and drink" was the staple of | none the less true, is that republican instihis converse. On withdrawal from the tutions have no solid foundation except in room, the Wilmingtonian quietly observed the virtue of the people. Among the huthat "A .- resembled a spider; he wore the pressive lessons of History none is more thread of his conversation from his belly! strikingly proved, and the lessons of the present confirm, in every point, the experi-

The distracted condition of Mexico is a

There is a general feeling throughout the

There is, in tact, a strong probability that We leave the subject, and leave the the United States will, at no distant day, inreader to discover the aptitude of this re- terfere in the affairs of the ill-fated sister republic. If this government was what it

tainted with the lust of gain, or rather In the early days of the Republic, public plunder, Mexico might find its salvation in . THE MOUTH OF THE CAPE FEARoffices were less lucrative than the ordinary an American annexation or protectorate. - VISIT OF THE ENGINEER OFFICERS.pursuifs of life, and men who sought office But what would either of these expedients. The distinguished U.S. Engineer officers, could not be accused of mercenary mo- prove at the present day? Nothing now in this city, went down the river again to Wednesday. tives. But as the country expanded, so but a gigantic job undertaken for yesterday on a visit to the works at the did its budget, and in due time, new fields the purpose of propping up an mouth of the river, the revenue cutter W. are much chagrined.

issue, the act recently passed by the Legis- agencies, land grants, &c. Then did the and filling the pockets of greedy and un-"spoils" of office become a great prize, and scrupulous partisans. A Butler would soon at 8 o'clock. A number of citizens who This act is to be voted on by the then was promulgated that fatal maxin; poeket the last spoons left by the Mon- had been invited, accompanied the party. people in August next, and every one "To the victors belong the spoils." This tezumas. The rich conductes of the corrupting adage has done more to demor- Potosi silver mines would promptly the Editor from the city, we were unable alize the country than all other causes to- swell the coffers of the loyal military Gov- to accompany the party on this occasion, as having been feetailed to accompany the vessel. cilitate this, we shall keep it standing, and gether. To it we owe the rise of the Radisee assignably publish it for the benefit of the cal party; the election of Lincoln, the a paternal prohibitive tariff accompanied by who were present that the day was a very great war and all the robberies and extor- beautifully diversified stamp duties would tions that have followed it. Every presi- spread its protective segis over the land of by all who participated.

spoils. Every successful platform has been. At the present moment another of the framed, not for the good of the country, but innumerable Mexican] revolutions is in when the party were landed and some time with the sole view of catching the votes of progress, and the whole country seems to spent in examining the effects caused there Schwab, for alleged violations of the distillery the masses and securing the spoils. This be in complete anarchy. Some Generals, by the works above between Smith's act, gives \$22,843 for the Covernment. demoralization has gone on increasing discontented with the election of Juarez, and Zeke's Islands. These effects are until, like a leprosy, it has gangrened the have raised the standard of revelt, and the shown, most forcibly, in the washing away entire organization of the Government, and result is quite uncertain. No matter which of some 300 feet of the point, and are an imhas infected even the State administrations party succeeds, its tenure of power will be pertant indication of the increasing force and the municipalities of our great cities. brief and another revolution will overturn and volume of the water now flowing over The evil became so crying that some no- the results of this, and so on, ad infinition, Main bar. the great municipal revolution in New jobs, plunderings, land frauds and spolia-York, and have been astounded by the re- tions which are sure to follow in the footvelations of frauds and defalcations in every | steps of Yankee annaxation, or protecto-

palpable and so outrageous that danger was But with the present standard of political apprehended, and, to throw a tub to the morality, the good of the country or the whale, the President recommended a great benefit to its neighbor or to the world will reform in the civil service, and a bill was not weigh a feather's weight in the scale, pleasantly in visiting the post, where reported by which all the officers in the va- and the only question to be considered, as they were welcomed by Col. Menrious departments of the government, with in the case of Cuba or any other case that the exception of a few of the highest, are may arise, will be, how it will affect the reto be selected by competitive examination, election of General Grant and the success promoted regularly, and are to hold their of the Republican party. When the poli- the return to the city, arriving here about offices during good behaviour. This is an ties of a government are concrofted, as they 6 o'clock. excellent bill, and one would suppose that, are, by such considerations, and when the

> It is very refreshing indeed to note the estimation in which the President of this by some of his party friends, by those who partment

custom house investigation in this city to prove that one of two things much be true,

understood the great frauds and robberies committed by the Custom House Ring and its affiliations upon the commerce of New York, and has shared in the fruits of these

robberies. Or else-11. He has not understood anything about them, but has been deluded and imposed upon by his staff officers, cronies, and camp followers who alone have profited and become enriched by the large sums of money of which our merchants have thus been plundered.

If the first hypothesis he true, President tirant is a scoundrel. If the second hypothesis be true, Presilent Grant is a fool

Is there any third conclusion which can possibly be drawn from the facts developed by the Senate Committee of Investigation and Retrenchment? If there is any such third explanation, will somebody quention it and state the reasons by which it is sup-

The friends and advocates of General Grant, without exception, adopt the second hypothesis. They do not put it as plainly as we have done, but they all agree in one Grant is a fool.

"instead of being in any way a stupid man, he is ready, quick, almost always well and even minutely informed." Secretary Robeson says that "Grant is the leader of his Cabinet on all important topics." Mr. George William Curtis has also stated that he was "very much gratified as well as astonished to find Gen. Grant vgry well Senator Scott of Pennsylvania and the of 408 to 200. Hon, J. E. Stevenson, of Ohio, of the Ku-Klux Investigating Committee, have repeatedly declared that the President understands that subject better than they do: and Senator Scott has also stated that the President is "the best informed man in the country on this matter." These are all competent witnesses, and to contradict threatening complication them by saving that Grant is a fool is pre-

### re-election, the better for their cause.

An Appeal to Reason. Realth would be much more carefully guard- | ton. ed than it is at present, and the average of human life lengthened by many years, if common sense and the light of experience were accepted by the universal public as their medical monitor and guide. The true philosophy of health is simple. It consists in retraining from indulgences and imprudences which impair the vital forces, and in supplying any desciency of vital power and constitutional vigor that may exist, by invigorating and alterative treatment. To reinforce and regulate a feeble system, and to prevent a more vigorous physique from yieldng to unhealthy and dehilitating influences, Hustetter's Stomach Bitters is unquestionably the most potent of all vegetable purifiers. As a stimulant, it is the purest ever administered in medical practice; as a tonic and stomachic, the most infallible: as an anti-billious agent, the safest and surest, and as an aperient and regu-lating medicine, mild and painless, yet irresistlating medicine, mild and painless, yet irresist-ible. It is a protection against disease of every kind, and all seasons, and is particularly effi-cactous as a means of forearming the system against the ailments generated by a raw, damp, against the aliments generated by araw, damp, ungenial atmosphere. Hence its great value as a winter tonic and invigorant. No one predisposed to indigestion, billiousness, constitution, them attsm or pervous head che, should ever be appoint this Vital Elixi. As a certain class of country dealers are very anxious to dose their customers with "local bitters," of a worthless or pernicious character, which they represent to be equal or superior to the great national tonic, the public is hereby forewarned against their

wricks of trade.

#### LOCAL.

We regret that, owing to the absence of pleasant one and was enjoyed to the full

The catter steamed directly down to the mouth of the river and close to Bald Head,

After a careful inspection of this point. the party re-embarked and were landed on the opposite side, at Fort Caswell, where the rains of this stronghold were examined. the fort, it will be remembered, having been destroyed by the Confederate forces. in 1865, when Fort Fisher was captured. From the fort they went to Smith-

ville, where an hour was spent very denhall, the Commandant, and in rambe ling around the village, after which the party returned to the cutter, and started on

The Commission will probably leave turning to Washington City and others proceeding to Mobile, where they are to examine works in progress there. Of the result of their visit we cannot, of course, ascertain anything at this time, as it will be and very hurriedly on Friday night imme- and besides, he people are expecting and some weeks before the report can be made diately after the labors of the Convention demanding it at the hands of this legislagreat and free Republic o. America is held up and forwards to the head of the De-

were warm in his favor when his name was THE ENGINEER COMMISSION .- The first mentioned as a candidate for the Presi- party of U.S. Engineer officers who have densy, and who scrupled at nothing that been here on a tour of inspection of the would aid in his election. The following river and bar, all left yesterday evening.extract from the New York Sun, which we Gen. Foster goes to New York, Capt. Philfind copied in Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, lips to Was antigton, and Generals Tower, learned with great pleasure, in view of the (both the Sun and the Times being Repub. | Gilmore and Wright to Charleston, where | vital importance of that office, that the prelican papers,) is an illustration of the fact they are to examine and papers upon works sent Legislature has refused to abolish the that General Grant is not as good an article at that point. From Charleston they go to as was warranted for him to his mends, Florida, and from thence to Mobile. Col. still that, to use a vulgar but apt phrase, he | Craighill accompanies the party to Charles ton, but not in an official capacity.

We commend the article to the attention | The Commission were engaged and day of our readers, as an evidence of the very | yesterday in making up their preliminary slight hold that Grant, as President of the report. They labored hard, and only United States, has in the political affections succeeded in completing it in time to take of some of the Republicans in the North; the trains. A full report of the result of this cannot be completed until a careful Enough evidence, and more than enough, survey of the mouth of the river is made, has already been taken in the course of the | which is to be began as once, under the ditection of Major Griswold."

TO THE WORK HOUSE, The following L. President Grant has from the first named convicts, sentenced at the present term of Superior Court, were sent to the Work House yesterday Milly Scott, for 1 year.

Robert Hill, for 6 months. Jasper Mitchell, three cases a Martin Matthias, for 4 years.

Judge Bolden, for 2 years. Hapsey Peterson, for 2 years. Nancy Mack, for 2 years. Jennie Beasley, for 1 year. Jacob Baker, for 3 months. Romeo Davis, for 6 months. Cornelia Harris, for 1 year. All of the si ove are covered.

### TELEGRAPHIC

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

For our part we do not concur in this They were guarded by a detachment of U.S. opinion. The theory that Grant is desti- infantry. They will be taken tour Brany this

humbugged by anybody that chooses to try ary elections. B. F. Mudget testified that he it, cannot stand for a moment. Governor | would not believe Porter's oath if he (Porter) Boutwell, who certainly knows him testified he had no connection with the order

#### WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.

the execution of hr. Menglecut. The French Assembly has adopted the firs posted not only on our own but on the clause of the merchant navy bill taxing foreign eivil service systems of other countries." bottoms 75 centimes per 100 kilograms by a vote

### CABLE DISPATCHES.

London, Jan. 27. Otway, member from Chatham, addressing his constituents, said : Europe is pregnant with

In dis using the Alabana claims, Otway posterous. The cooper that line of argu-said: The concessions demanded by the United ment is abandoned by the supporters of his States would render war necessary, and the blunder the English goverment might make, produce dissensions at home; he deprecated the SYSTEM OF TELEGRAPHIC henors said the negotiation treaty at Washing-ROLOGIC OBSERVATIONS, ETC. Resolved, That we have witnessed with

### HAVANA CABLE.

HAVANA, Jan. 27. The quarantine of vessels from Key West has been abolished. The Board of Hea'th declare that the I small pox here, has become fepi-

### WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue refuses to compromise the Eagle revenue fraud cases of Baltimore. Mr. Beck, in the House, spoke in apposition

to the postal telegraph. He had no favor for Western Union, but there was no monopoly he feared so much as government monopoly. There is nothing said at the Agricultural Department to change the estimates of the cotton crop reported last month. During the past four weeks, postal service has

been ordered on twelve hundred and eightyeight miles of new reuroads. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

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indictments. The enemies of the alleged ring by consultation and comparison of views, were discovered in the shape of Indian administration, securing a re-election H. Seward, with the party on board, leav-

#### MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. The Hernet has arrived from Port-an-Prince

#### OHEG. COLUMBUS, Jan. 27.

The Senate has passed the Southern Railroad Bill by one majority. CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.

The verdict of the United States vs. Peter

KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Jan, 27. Alexis accepts the invitation to visit this city,

### and will arrive Tuesday.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

London, Jan. 27. A special dispatch to the Emperor of Germany urges Earl Granville to negotiate a treaty suppressing international law, principally by the rendition of political refugees. The Spanish Bourbons have coalesced upon

Austoria, with Duke Montpensier as Regent during Austoria's minority. It is thought the disruption of the liberal party in England is inevitable upon the education act.

The report is current that Bismarck is preparing for a new invasion.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. RALEIGH, Jan. 19th, 1872. MESSES. EDITORS :- 1 berewith hand

you for publication the various resolutions this question of the public passed by the " North Carolina Agricultur- should be adjusted upon a peral and Industrial Convention," which con- manent basis. The interest is rapidly acvened in this city on the 11th instant .- cumulating, the public mind is excited They should have appeared geonar, but I relative to it, and each year it is delayed, were closed, which I hope will be a suffi- ture, and take a far deeper interest in it come excuse for the seeming delay in their than any other question that is before us,

R. W. Best, Secretary.

RESOLUTION IN RESEARCH TO THE OFFICE

Resolved. That this Convention has RESOLUTION RELATING TO THE DEPART-

MENT OF AGRICULTURE. Resolved That the Legislature now in Geologist to organize a Department of Agriculture, it. connection with his present

RESOLUTIONS IN REGARD TO AGRICULTU-

Resolved, That the President of this Conrention communicate with the General Assembly, through the conflittee on Agriculture of officirwise in his discretion apon the propriety of passing a law in regard to the Agricultural Statistics of the State, and especially in relation to the number of acres | clerk, I propose to amend the bill by planted in cotton and tobacco each year, and the amount of fertilizers purchased in

Besolved. That this Convention request His Excellency the Governor, to correspond with the Governors of the States growing exton and cobacco, in relation to the growing crops thereof to the end, that the producers of said crops may have accurate information concerning the current crops of cotton tobacco and other grows

RESOLUTION ON SHEEP AND DOGS. Resolved, That this Legislature now in session, be respectfully requested to provide. that in taking the list of taxable property for the present year in the respective counties, the number of days kept by each tax the people of North Carolina are as honest payer, or echera in his employ, or living on and have as much regard for the sauctity his land, shall be ascertained; as well as the of their contracts as any people on the face number of sheep belonging to such tax of the earth, it is worse than folly to talk of

## dogs, in the preceding twelve months.

vention, the great hope of the State, for an and their children, & goes not require a early and just development of her vast great deal of sagacity to foresee the result. agricultural, mineral and manfacturing in terests, is in a successful compatition with they are unable, and we had as well the great North West, and other States for cognize the unpleasant fact and shape our our just share of the yearly humigration to legislation accordingly. It certainly is the

vast physical resources of this State.

cient labor in agric name and the mechanic support my amendments, which, in my arts: and to this end, that they be request- humble judgment, will settle this question ed to fix the lowest fares possible, for travel of the public debt upon a basis of justice and transportation, compatible with their and equity alike to creditor and debtor.

RESOLUTIOR IN RELATION TO A GENERAL

profound satisfaction the efforts of Prof. Maury to secure the establishment, by international co-operation of "a general and systematic plan of telegraphic meteorological observations and crop reports," in order to enable the agriculturist to obtain the full benefit of his labors, and that we trust the general government will give such co-operation in this may secure the object which

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to our representatives in Congress, with a request that it be brought to the at- ers and whirled away, the chignon dang- his dream. He asked himself if he had de- from the old true love, their friends everytention of the proper department or the RESOLUTION IN REFERENCE TO RAILROAD

TRASPORTATION. Resolved, That I President if this Conventien, appoi ommittee of five

who shall confer with the presidents or railroads and other railroad officials, in or-der to have the discrimination against local freights removed so far as practicable, and that said committee invite the railroad presidents to conter with the farmers convention of North Carolina, and that they collect the facts connected with discriminations against local freights, and report to the Loans increased one and seven-eighths millions; specie decreased two and three-eighths millions: next meeting of this convention.

legal tenders increased seven-eighths of a mil-TION OF AGRICULTURAL CLUBS,

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lion; deposits increased five-eighths of a million. Resolved, That this Convention earnestly recommends the formation of Farmers Clubs and Associations in the several counties of this State to meet at such regular times and places as they may determine, for the promotion of agricultural interests, and experiences on practical farming, by the dissemination of agricultural knowledge, and by any other means which may tend to establish and place on a firm foundation, an improved system of agriculture, which is unquestionably our greatest interest and most important source of pros-

> RESOLUTION OF THANKS. Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due; and are hereby tendered count of goods as they were delivered, for | fused you?" to the Commissioners of Raleigh, for the gratuitous use of Metropolitan Hall. Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due and are hereby tendered to the railroad companies who kindly permit-

ted the delegates to attend this Convention for one fare. From the Raleigh Sentinel. REMARKS OF J. D. STANFORD. On the Bill to be Entitled an Act Con-

House on the 12th instant. MR. SPEAKER :- I have listened, as I always do, with a great deal of pleasure, to the speech of my respected friend from New Hangver, Mr. Ashe, and to many of the sentiments which he has uttered I give a cordial and hearty assent, but, sir, a sense of duty to the people of the State, especially to those I have the honor in part to represent upon this floor, and, I may add, to the creditors of the State, compel me to

dissent from the positions assumed by him and to send to the clerk's desk some very material amendments to the bill which he has submitted for our consideration. My friend from New Hanover and myself desire to accomplish the same objects namely: to settle this question of the public debt upon principles of justice and equality both to the creditors and tax-payers of the State, and to preserve untarnished, as far as possible, her faith and credit, and to smother in its very incipiency the cry of repudiation, but we differ very materially as to the best course to be pursued to ac-

complish these very desirable results. The time, sir, has arrived when simply from the fact that they are more vitally interested, and I may add, sir, that candor and 'good faith towards our creditors also demand it, for they should know what they are to receive and not be kept

longer in suspense. Every member at all conversant with the sentiments of this House must know that the bill as advocated by my friend cannot possibly pass, and even if it were possible to get through the legislature, our constituent, would not endorse our action, and the places that now knew us would knew us no more forever. Then, sir, in my hamble judgment the best thing we can do, will be to adopt the amendments I propose, and so amended, I firmly believe it will pass this House and the other branch of the Legislature, and what is better still, will receive the sanction of the great mass of the hones, yeomanry of the country, and we will receive at their hands the plantit, "well done good and faithful servants," and this vexed and

troublesome question will have been put to rest-North Carolina will again start upon a career of prosperity and happiness. As gentlemen will observe from the reading of my amendments by the striking out fifty in line ten, thirty in line twelve and twenty-five in line nineteen, and nserting respectively twenty-five, fifteen and ten, or in other words instead or allowing fifty per cent, of the principal and interest of what is known as the old debt I prepose twenty-five per cent, and instead of

thirty per cent. of principal and interest of bonds issued under the funding acts of 1866 and 1868 fifteen per cent, and instead of twenty-five per cent, of all other bonds issued since April 17, 1865, other than bonds known as special tax bonds, penitentiary bonds, &c;, ten per cent, and it seems to me that I offer a compromise upon which all parties may safely and consistently harmonize. While the great mass of

payer, surposed to have been killed by ability to pay the present State debt or even as large a portion of it as is propos ed by the bill under consideration; and if they are driven to an election between re-WHEREAS, In the opinion of this Con- pudiation and financial ruin to themselves While they are anxious and willing to pay part of prudence and wisdom to do so, and I warn gentlemen, here to-day, that if they clared the sense of this Convention, that it do not accept my proposition they may have is the duty of the legislature now in session to put up with a great deal less, and if it is to provide a well digested system of immi- adopted I don't know that the bond-holdgration, and encourage the same by sub- ers will have any great cause of complaint. stantial aid, and through proper and effi- for we have all had to submit to losses and cient commissioners and agents in this sacrifices, and see our fortunes swept away

country, Europe and Canada, to bring for- in a moment, as it were, and in the ruined ward and force upon the attention and and prostrate condition of our people it choice of immigrants the man't attractions would be unreasonable and unjust to deand alluring temptations in our soil, cli- mand more of them. I did not rise, sir, for mate and society, not surpassed in any the purpose of entering into any elaborate outhern Stete as a field for immigrants. | discussion of this bill for I conceive that Resolved, That the Legislature, in the would be entirely unnecessary, and a usepinion of this Convention, should extend less consumption of time, but simply to in-I needful protection to immigrants and dicate my views and to suggest a comprocapitalists, willing to assist in bringing mise upon which we can all harmoniously them to this State, and in developing the unite and thereby relieve the public mind. and avoid any further agitation of this Resolved. That the railroads of this State vexed and troublesome question, and will be invited to co-operate efficiently in favor | resume my ceat by earnestly appealing to of a policy which may induce immigration; all parties on this floor to come forward in to this State, and establish a system of effi- a spirit of conciliation and concession, and

> The son of Colonel Horace Capron. formerly United States Commissioner of Ag-METEO- riculture, is at present employed in the purchase of blood stock for shipment to Japan, whither his father has already gone to superintend the introduction of modern improvements into the Empire. The cattle, sheep and pigs are selected from the best cross-breeds in the country. Mr. Capron will also purchase, for account of the Japanese Government, a large quantity of our

most approved agricultural implements. A Des Moines girl, enjoying a buggy ride by a horse which was driven up behind.ling from the horses mouth.

wouldn't 'take \$100 for. "Will, morama." ing his hand to the heiress of half a million? had a dold Peter Phipps. was the melancholy response, ". a proshould have to spank myself."

The eleven territories exceed by nearly 200,000 square miles the aggregate area of all the present admitted States of the

ful, well arranged house, exerts a moral influence over its inmates.

### Millie Day's Fortune.

Harry Cowper was a book-keeper in a his sister large commission house, and his employers A month had passed from the time of the prized him because, though only an em- arrival of the attorney who had come to ployee, upon a stated salary, he made their interests his own, and suffered nothing to interfere with his duties. He was a stout, her hand fluad been plentiful and persistent. healthy, handsome vouth, his clear blue eyes and purely tinted skin showing very he fell in with Jasper Groome. Friendly conclusively that his habits were virtuously salutations were passed, and for a time

It was towards the close of the day, and | length Jasper said : Harry was busily engaged in balancing his accounts. The only other occupant of the the heiress. counting room was Peter Phipps, the delivery clerk. Peter was an old man-sixty at least-and had been in the employ of the house for many years. He was broken in health, but was able to keep an acwhich trifling service he received sufficient for his support.

Harry had just closed his ledger when train, but I think she looks with the most Jasper Groome entered the office. Jasper favor upon old Corydon. was Harry's senior by two or three years, and held a limited interest in a small house near by. He was well and fashionably dressed, and might be accepted as a fash- Depend upon it, she has her eye upon the ionable man.

"Harry, my son, have you heard the news ?" cried the new comer, tapping his corning the Public Debt in the friend upon the shoulder. "I have heard nothing wonderful, Jasper. Is gold up or down."

A certain kind of gold is high up.-Haven't you heard of the stroke of fortune which has fallen to Millie Day ?" At the mention of that name Harry Cow- | Harry served Tentered the counting-room, per caught his breath, and a quick flush vas visable upon his clear cheek.

'I have not heard," he said. · Don't you remember an uncle of Mil- tinted and embossed envelope. lie's who was sick here in New York a few years ago, and whom she nursed so tender-

a great many evenings very pleasantly in | your presence;

Well," pursued Jasper, old Snyder, it | both Harry and his sister, and she was a cems, was one of the lucky ones in Chica- worthy and estimable woman, and after a go land. About two months ago he died little consideration he said he would go. vithout chick or child, and his attorney has been on here to inform Miss Mollie think of that old fellow ?"

Harry Cowper shrank like one who had received a blow. He was silent and thought- another part of the room, when he met "How, my boy !- dep; is please you?"

"No, Jasper, I am sorry for this."

"Sorry? And wherefore? I thought you had a particular regard for the lady. Cowper looked up, and faintly spailed. It was a smile, but there was pain in it: ly, as one speaks in confidence to a dear be like her; the brother might pray that friend, I love Millie Day, though I have God would bless him with such a sister; never spoken to her as a lover. I have been the child of sorrow and want could be waiting until I could insure her a home if thank Heaven for bringing such a friend: she accepted my profiered hand. As you and the lover who might win her for know, I have only a salary to depend upon, his own could surely declare that earth

"Are you serious?" asked Groome.-"Will the coming of this fortune deter you

"But, man alive! Is not the prize sation. worth more than ever before? If Millie

you give her up?" She is not mine to give un. and my claim be, regarded as mercenary."

"By Jove, old fellow! she'll make a rich appear himself under such a cloud. goodness for her own dower, would be a priceless boon. I should esteem it the ichest gift this side of heaven. I think if I had her for my companien I should challenge the world to exceed my happiness."

"Harry you're a foot!" "Thank you." "If you are to step out, I shall go in, and Harry winced, but betrayed no ill-feel- fervid glow.

You are your own master, Jasper. "I shan't be rivaling you?" "No. If Millie can love you, then it is proved that she has not loved me. Then count me in on the race for the

tack this very night. I shall meet her at | whisper. Darwin's. Are you going?" "No, I don't belong to that set. You lorgot that I am only a book-keeper." a house one of these days. You'll find it me and a very dear friend—a friend whose pleasant. The title of Merchant gives a love I prize above all the wealth of the fellow a lift in society, but I ain't vain. If | world-and I have called you here, Harry. you'll go with me I'll introduce you at to ask you if I shall give my fortune up." Darwin's.

heiress. By Jove! I will make the at-

an angel and is worthy of all love and

And with this Jasper Groome turned from the office, and Harry Cowper bowed his head upon the edge of his desk "Shall I put up the books, Mr. Cowper?"

very clerk. "Ah,-you here, Phipps?" "Yes, I've been copying permits. Shall put the books in the safe : 'Yes,-you may, if you please. I must

And Harry Cowperfleft the store. And that night, when he was alone in his cham- words for utterance. with her lover, had her chignon removed had loved Millie Day a long, long time :- two pure and loving hearts, after all. It Just as the thing was done, the driver of love for reasons already made known. But | and while they found their chiefest good the horse whipped up and passed the lov- now a change had come over the spirit of in the cultivation of those joys that sprang The editor of the Chicago Post tells honor told him yes. He felt that the mai- versity-shared with them in the blessings

> would be simple beggary. Millie to become his wife. But the bright her in her work.

dream had fled. Still be hailed the increase

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place Millie Day in possession of her fortune, and, as might be supposed, suitors for Harry Cowper was on his way home when they chatted upon various light topics. At

"By the way, old fellow, it's all up with Harry started and gasped for breath. She has refused me, plump, square and flat. What d'ye think of that

"Refused you?" repeated Harry, regaining his breath. "Has Millie Day re-"Yes. I guess she's after higher game. There is a perfect army of suitors in her

"Do you mean Warren Corydon, the banker ? "Yes. He's worth a million and a half.

Fifth avenue. Harry's only response to this was-Pshaw!" And yet-

But he would not reflect upon it. He went home and tried to forget all about it, and the more he tried to forget, the more he remembered and reflected. A few days after this, Mr. Sturgis, the senior partner of the firm in whose employ

and accosted his book-keeper: "Mr. Cowper, my wife bade me give you this." And he handed him a daintily Harry took it, opened it, and found within an invitation to attend a party at

her house on the following evening. "It will be a very quiet and sensible party," said Mr. Sturgis, "and my wife is anxions that you and your sister should "I remember him very well, for I passed | honor her. I think we may count upon Mrs. Sturgts shad been a true friend to

mansion was brilliantly lighted and the as-Day that she is sole heiress of his whole sembly was select, not selected upon the It is somewhere in the neighbor- basis of fashion, but called with appropriate hood of half a million. There is over two care from the realm of intellectual worth; hundred thousand in bank. What d'ye Mrs. Sturgis had taken charge of Harry's sister; and our hero was proceeding to join a friend whom he had discovered in Millie Day. She changed color when she saw him, and for a moment it appeared todemanded Jasues, with a show of sur- Harry as though she would have avoided the meeting, but she presently rallied and tharry railied and answered, with a shake | greeted him with a smile. Her greeting was very krief, however, and with a hur-

ried step she passed on, and joined the old banker, Corydon. No wonder that men gazed admiringly upon Millie Day as she moved past them-She was beautiful in every sense. The "Jasper," he said seriously and earnest- father might pray that his daughter could and a portion of that is set apart for the bore nothing of womankind more bright

maintenance and education of my sister." Harry saw her give her hand to Corydon -he saw Corydon tenderly draw that hand upon his arm—and then he saw them walk

Harry Cowper felt faint and dizzy; but Day was worth winning when she had he struggled against the load and turned hardly a dollar of her own, what must she away to other scenes; and yet other scenes could not drive that painful scene from his "She can be no more to me now," re- | mind. Could it be possible that Millie was olied Harry. "It was Millie Day that I about to sell herself to Warren Corydon ? oved-Millie Day that I love still-and no He was old enough to be her grandfather. amount of wordly wealth can add to the Yet he was a well kept old man-far more price I would have set upon her love in re- | manly and vigorous than were many of But that is past. Had she remained those pinks of fashion who claimed to be poor I had hoped ere long to have been young men. Never before had Harry reable to offer her a home—a home where alized how deeply he had leved the beautishe could help me to find joy and comfort." ful girl, nor how large a space she occupied "And do you mean to say, Harry, that in his hopes of the future. Fully assured that she was lost to him forever, he turned away to a window and leaned his head up-"I dare not press it. After so long a on his hands. He thought it best for him time my past silence religiat be misconstrued | to plead illness to his hostess, and go to his

home. He knew full well that he could not He was reflecting thus, when he felt a 'No richer than before," said Harry with | light touch upon his arm, and on turning. solemn seriousness. "I tell you, Jasper, he beheld Millie Day. She was gazing that for the true man, seeking a true wife, wistfully up into his face, and there was a Millie Day, with only her truth and her wonderous sparkle in her clear azure eye. "Harry, I want to speak with you. Will

you come with me?

he followed her. She led the way to a small conservatory, where they stood by an oleander in full bloom. A brief pause, and an evident struggle, and then Millie looked up and spoke. Her face was radiant, and the sparkle of her eyes had deepened to a "Harry, I have a difficult task to perform; but I have prayed for strength, and

I think the strength has come to me. Par-

don me if I am brief, I seek your counsel.

Without venturing to answer in words.

You know that I have lately inherited a large fortune." "Yes-I know," said Harry, in a gasping "And already," she pursued, "that fortune begins to oppress me. Mr. Corydon holds it in charge for me, and he will do Yes, I remember. But you'll get into with it just as I say. It stands between

"Millie !—I do not understand." Thrice she tried to speak, and her words Then I'll go alone, and be sure I'll failed her. At length she caught her lover make love, bold and strong, to Miss Mil- by the hand, and her speech burst forth: "Harry, do you know that old Peter "One word," said Harry, as his friend Phipps is one of the best and truest friends. was upon the point of departing. There He was a clerk in my father's store. It was a pain mark upon his face, and his was my father who saved him from prison lips quivered; but he speke calmly, though and who lifted him up from the dreadfulwith a palpable effort: "You will seek to slough of intemperance, and it was my win the love of Millie Day. You may suc- father who recommended him to his preceed. If such should be the result, Jasper, ent position, where he has been so many I pray you be true and faithful: for she is vears. I was but a little child then, and Peter used to toss me in his hands. But the dear old fellow has not forgotten me. "Never fear, old fellow. I'll make her a He is never afraid to call upon me, for he good husband if I win her. Half a mil- knows that may heart is warm and sympaion! Zounds! Isn't that worth working thizing toward nim. He came to me, Harry, and told me the conversation between yourself and Jasper Groome, when Jasper came and told you of my fortune. He told me all you said, Harry,-all;-all, and then I knew how truly you loved me-how Harry looked up, and saw the old de- noble you were-and how blessed must be the woman who could secure such a heart -and I-I-O, Harry! the fortune has

put this upon me. Say that you not blame Harry did not try to speak. He only go round and call for my sister on my way caught the blessed being to his bosom, and held her there, with her head pillowed upon his shoulder-until he could flud

bet, his thoughts were sad and painful. He And so the fortune did not sever those but he had not yet ventured to speak of his became a secondary thing in their lives: cided rightly, and his own sense of manly | where-those in prosperity and those in ad this: "What would you do if mamma den had been lifted away from him, and he of the fortune which Uncle Snyder had should die?" asked a lady, with whom we dared not approach her. What had he, a left. And we may add, that of all who have the honor of an intimate acquaintance, poor clerk, with an orphan sister to support a gained sunshine from Millie's fortune, not of a little three-year cid gul that we from his scanty cornings, to do with offer- one had more reason to be grateful than

Time passed on, and Harry Cowper was Ti. Princess Frederick Charles, who has punctual at his desk, and at his humble some reputation as an amateur artist, is nome. He went nowhere else. On the painting a series of pictures representing all first of January his salary was raised five the battles in which her husband had com-hundred dollars a year. He had looked for-mand during the late war between France ward to this event wish high hopes. He and Germany. She had a miniature art A neat, clean, fresh-aired, sweet, cheer- had once thought that upon a salary of two academy at Berlin, in which several young thousand dollars he might venture to ask | women who are studying painting assist