WILMINGTON, N. C .: TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1873

THE COTTON CHOP. reral weeks ago we rep from the New York Bulletin a caresul estimate of the growing crop of cotton in the South. The New Or leans Cotton Exchange now brings out a statement some three weeks later than that of the Bulletin. We present the figures of the increased acreage in the several States as furnished by the Exchange. They are: For North Carolina, 25 per cent.; South Carolina, 10; Tennessee, 10; Georgia, 20; Alabama, 7; Mississippi, 8; Louisiana, 21; Texas, 25; Arkansas, 5; Florida, 21. These rates of increase show a gain over the estimate of last year, made by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, of

Up to the date of the report, June 7th, the weather was so unfavorable that with other drawbacks the crop was thought to be some fifteen to twenty days behind. It is probably still more than that, as the rains of the present month have given the grass a very decided advantage over

The report of the Agricultural Bureau will give further information respecting the acreage of the growing crop. JILBILIT

THE SPECIAL TAX BONDS.

The holders of special tax bonds of this State have decided to make war on the State for their collection. They have secured such eminent counsel as Caleb Cushing, "that fox" of Massachusetts, and Reverdy Johnson, also a lawyer of great astuteness. The State Courts of North Carolina are entirely ignored, and milords, the S T. B. Holders, propose to resort to Federal Courts.

Now all this will be very fine for milords if milords can get around this express provision of the Federal Constitution, contained in Article XI of the amendments:

"The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign State."

Possibly we should not now contion as binding any body outside of the Southern States. However, we shall see what takes place. The pay ment by the people of North Carolina of these tax bonds would be an almost intolerable iniquity.

THE PICANUNE LIBER SUIT. The libel suit brought by Hawkins against the New Orleans Picayune terminated in the Fourth District Court in that city, last Saturday night by a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. Hawkins' damages were set at the high figure of \$18,000. After the verdict was rendered two jurymen went to the office of the Picayune and confessed that they had been bribed. Of course the Picayune pub-

This a specimen of Kellogg justice and Kellogg morals. The offence is rank and smell to heaven.

We trust that the Constitution which the great orator and statesman. Castelar, is preparing for the Spaniards may bring quiet and peace to troubled Spain. That country needs repose next to intelligence. When the intense ignorance which centuries of ecclesiastical despotism have imposed upon the people gives place to Republican light in its full effulgence, we shall have a pacified, a united and a strong and potential Spain.

THE DISPATCHES.

Six fires, with heavy losses in each; a storm; a robbery, followed by the death of the robbers; the lynching of a negro raper; fifty-two cholera deaths in Nashville; President seriously ill; fatal accident on an English railway; wreck of a steamer with past.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The irrepressible, fond-of-sensation, blowits-own-horn New York Herald has sent a reporter (beg pardon, Commissioner;) to interview the King of Sweden and Norway. With Heraid audacity he made his way even into the very presence of royalty, royalty at supper, royalty in the closet. He speaks with sing froid of having stood with "the Ambassadors of other powers," and of having received from the lips of majesty itself the highest praises for his journal. The Herola editorially remarks upon one

as the representative of a great newspaper, smile at its more than the imagery of a skilled writer; it is part of the new philosophy of modern life. The quaintness of the thought and its felicity of expression both lose themwherein is revealed a new allegory for nations, the power of the press hanging like a cloud over royal hanners and kingly thrones imperial crowns," Francisco

The chairman of the Indian Peace Com ssion forcibly illustrates the doctrines and virtues of the Christian religion in the views he promulgates concerning the treatment of the red men who have been captured by the troops. Mr. Mescham, though he has on his person several wounds inflicted by the Modocs, and though he has been an eye witness of some of the worst atrocities they have committed, yet talks calmly in favor of a pacific policy and noderation in the punishment of the tribe. The guilty should be treated with all justice and consideration. The Indian has no defined notion of justice but thinks the deed of a white man can be expiated by the death of any other white man. Whatever may be the disposition made of the Modocs, he expects no further trouble from them. Their desires for war are thoroughly satisfied. He holds that there need be and will be no change in the Government policy on account of this war. It must and will pursue a humane and forbearing policy with the Indian. His own idea of the best policy for the future is that all tribal lines should be abolished.

Forty years ago the New York Sun published a prescription from some of the leading physicians in the world for the prevention of Cholera. This has been reproduced by another New York paper. As the dreadful malady is raging in certain parts of the country we reprint this morning, believing we are doing a service. The pres cription is this: "Take equal parts tincture of oplum, red pepper, rhubarb, pepper mint and camphor, and mix them for use In case of diarrhoa, take a dose of ten to twenty drops in three or four teaspoonfuls of water. No one who has this by him, and takes it in time, will ever have the cholera. We commend it to our Western friends, and hope that the recipe will be the universal panacea of the day, the | widely published. Even when no cholera is anticipated, it is an excellent remedy for

Philadelphia has its mysteries of crime as well as New York and Brooklyn. Two children, Annie Reagan and Maggie Mul ray, aged five years, who had been missing since Wednesday, were found Friday morning locked up in a closet in an empty house in the Twenty-fifth Ward. One of the children was beyond human aid and the other revived after being removed. There were bruises upon both children. No clue to the mystery has yet been anneunced, though the police are working up sider the provisions of the Constitu- the case. Maggie when taken from the place of confinement made the remark, Woman took me to the country for gum doll baby, and when I got back a man pu me in the closet." At this time the child was laboring under great mental excite ment and the statement was not credited.

PALMETTO LEAVES.

... Dr. F. S. Lewie died from a mild attack of small-pox, says the Culumbia Phoenia.

Judge Orr was buried with high Masonic honors in the Presbyterian graveyard, at Anderson, last Wednes-

.. A colored woman has died in Camden from small-pox, so we learn from the Journal. The disease is said to have been brought from Charleston, where it is said to prevail.

lishing company will apply for a new ... Mr. G. E. Elford has sold the Greenville Mountaineer to Mr. J. C. Bailey, of the Enterprise, and here after there will be but one publica-tion—the Enterprise and Moun-

There is a rumor floating over the State that all is not right in the State Treasury, and there is some talk that the Legislature will be convened in extra session to examine into the Treasury affairs.

The Marlboro Times complians large quantities of rain. Corn and cotton are doing as well as the rain and grass will let them. Not-withstanding much of the weather lately has not been favorable for making hay, the farmers are said to be gaining on the grass.

Columbia Phomia: A terrible disaster occurred about two and a half miles above Prosperity, on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, on Saturday, the 21st inst. The boiler of the steam thresher of Messrs. Brown & Schumpert, while threshing at Mrs. Fellers', exploded, killing Capt. Jesse Schumpert, Pinck Reed-er and Alfred Gary, the last two colloss of fifteen lives; cholera in three J. B. Whitman, Hill Hipp, Anderson European capitals; such is the record of the Sunday and Monday just Kibler—the last six colored. Capt. experience in relation to the exch of courtesies between railway off and country editors: Schumpert had very recently married the second time, and leaves a young wife and five children to mourn his lost. Captain Schumpert was a noble and generous man, and will be greatly missed in the community. We tender our sympathies to the bereaved

Government detectives claim to be on the track of the stolen records of the War Department. It is asserted that the originals will be found. At all events, copies of the most important documents are known to be in existence in good hands and in a perspect of the case: "That is a quaint ides | feet state of preservation,

family.

THE OLD DOMINION.

Mrs. Wm. G. Geffries, Station, took laudanam to kill herself, but was restored. Rishop Early, now in his 89th year, has recovered from his feeble health so as to be able to visit his

injuries received several months since planet.

- The Danville Times thinks Maj. Sutherlin will not consent for his name to be placed in opposition to

A burglar entered Spooner & Keller's store in Charlottesville Friday night, robbed the money drawer and kindled a fire, which was extinguished, however.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

A child died in Savannah from njuries received while on the street the carelessness of a nurse.

- Wm. Dawson, a Savannah boy of ten years of age, accidentally shot nself with a pistol last Wednesday. - The fellowing is an Atlanta Herald dispatch from Athens, Ga., dated 18th: Mr. Holliday, who was

killed by a constable and posse of citizens of Jackson county, was charged with an attempt to murder the constable, who attempted to arrest Sunday, when he resisted him with an axe. The constable then begged him to come to the Court House on Monday, at noon, which he refused to do. The posse went to his house Tuesday, when he fired on them with a double-barreled shot gun loaded with buck shot, striking three of the men. He fired a second time, they returned the fire killing He was armed with two guns, pistol and bowie knife. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in execution of the law.

Singular Phases of Insanity.

The method of madness is rapidly becoming a very dangerous thing something which threatens to materially reduce the returns of the next census, unless the healing hand of the law shall check the progress of the disease. Emotional insanity, especially, is being developed into alarming proportions. Searcely a day passes on which some man or woman is not killed by some other man or woman who happens to be insane at the time of the killing. It makes its victims commit all sorts of queer crimes. It hurried McFarland into shooting Richardson; it made young Walworth a parrioide, and the New England Bank cashier an embezzer. But its latest prank was contained in a dispatch published yesterday morning. One Jacob Sevon, having gotton on board a train on the Eric Railway, under a delusion that he would be permitted to ride free, had his fare demanded. Unwilling or unable to pay, the conductor rid Mr. Sevon of his delusion and the car of its passen ger by ejecting him from the train Then and there Sevon had an attack of emotional insanity, and while under its influence lay in wait until the time for the train to return on the next afternoon. Still the victim of emotional insanity, he placed obstructions on the track and arranged them in a way best calculated to wreck the cars and kill the conductor land al the passengers. But through some unavoidable bungling the little operation in murder failed, and the operator was detected and arrested. He was at once discovered to be insure, and will, we suppose the returned to the asylum. Nice thing, insanity!

Woman batterity. Some one thus speaks of it; Ma and June are fair in the white blos-soms of promise, but it is October that brings the luscious fruit to cheer and beautify the winter of our years. Youth is the lovely probation time of life, as life itself is the probation time of eternity. The real life, the grand years, are those that follow, each greater than the last, the preparation days. It is then, when speech and thought, each scoure in its proper place, no longer at strife, throw wide the doors of conversation, when sure of herself, understanding well her duties and her claims that woman steps firmly forward, with kindly smile, with gracious air and conscious power, to mount her waiting throne, and grasp the jewelled scepter of perfect womanhood. Every white hair that gleams among the dark, every line apon the noble countenance, telling of gathered thoughts and fresh treasures of human sorrow and sympathy, are new diamonds and pearls in the circlet about her brows. Our birth-days are rounds of the ladder leading upwards, and ever as we mount, if we do not find the atmosphere purer and more invigorating, the prospect fairer and brighter, it is because we turn our faces downwards, and refuse to breathe freely, or look about us.

On Which Leg the Boot.

The Maroa (Ill.) News gives this experience in relation to the exchange courtesies between railway official Editors are a hard-working set of

men, and travel far less than most people would think. During the past year we have done fully \$150 worth of advertising for the railways. During that entire time we have not traveled on our passes over 300 miles. This at five cents a mile make the enormous sum of fifteen dollars which we received in return for over \$150 in advertising. This is "dead-heading" with a vengsance paying twenty cents a mile.

Arnold of the stomach, says the Philadelphia Star.

STAR BEAMS.

The St. Louis Globe wants Sergeant Bates brained with a rotten

- An Alexandria paper reports the Professor Watson, of Michigan ath of Mrs. May Chichester from University, has discovered another

- An orphan under age married his female guardian recently in Illinois, and was obliged to get her writ-ten consent to the marriage before the weddnig could take place.

- A curious coincidence is reported from East Unity, N. H., where child was recently born on the birth-day of its mother, and the mother was born on the birthday of her

- An uxorous old gentleman, aged seventy, fell in love with a Detroit water girl, and after three hours acquaintance proposed marriage. She refused him, and the aged lover com-mitted suicide the next day, by throwing himself from a railroad

— A father, in consoling his daughter, who had lost her husband, said: "I don't wonder you grieve for him, my child. You will never find his equal." "I don't know as I can," responded the sobbing widow; "but I'll do my best !" The father went home comforted.

THE PASHYONS.

Round Josephine Waists.

The round Josephine waist for high necked dresses is the next change that looms up and threatens to bring the now popular basques into disfavor.
The Josephine waist is perfectly plain,
with high shoulder seams, two darts
in front, side forms behind, and is cut off evenly around the waist, and worn with a broad belt, often three inches wide. A high ruff and close coat sleeve finish the simple and tasteful

Princesse Dresses.

The most stately dresses of the eason are the princesse, or, as they are promiscuously called, the empress and duchesse dresses. These were originally made with the waist and skirt in one, but the fashion that has been most successful has the back in long entire breadths from shoulder to foot, while the plain front is relieved by a basque falling just below the waist, and concealing a belt, to which the front of the skirt is attached Worth revived this fashion, which i merely an improvement and elaboration of the simple Gabrielle.

Grenadine House Dresses. House dresses of grenadine are made with a basque and overskirt, or else the newer round Josephine waist. The basque is lined throughout with thick silk, and requires no inner lin-ing; its edge is simply finished with a piping of silk; the postilion pleats behind are pressed flatly their whole length, precisely like those in riding habits, and held down by two rows of buttons. Leads are put in the postilion to add to its weight and keep it in place. Although the edge of the basque is very plain, the bosem and shoulders have an elaborate ruff and puff of the grenadine, beginning at the waist in front and extending up around the back of the neck.

Solid Black Grenndines. For the street, for church, and for visiting, solid black grenadines with thick stripes make the favorite cos-tume of the summer. Dotted and damask black grenadines are also stylishly worn, but in order to be effective they require to be hand-somely made and very much trimmed. The Belted Polonaise

is the garment preferred for street suits. It is made slightly full, with waist and sleeves lined with silk, and is trimmed with elaborate rows of lace in front and crocheted buttons in which jet is introduced. A high fraise and sash complete the garment.

White Princess Robes. White satin jean and pique dresses for house wear are being made in the princess style. They are trimmed up the front breaths with the new bands of tucks and hem-stitching, or else they are elaborately embroidered. Open-worked English embroidery and the closer polks dots, vines and tufted needlework are the trimmings. Very sheer French nainsook dresse are also made in this shape, and trimmed with box pleatings of the fabric set on wide bands of wash net.

Summer Evening Dresses. Evening dresses for summer balls and hops are made of two shades of ossamer tuille, or else of tarlatan. For instance, two shades of rose-colored tuile appear in one dress. The low Josephine waist is of the darkest shade, covered with lengthwise puffs or lighter rose. The skirt has three front breadths covered with length wise puffs of the two shades alternating. The back breadths have five or else seven flounces of double tuile laid in side pleats, and are of alternating tints. A tuiled sash is draped loosely about the hips, crossing high on the right side, and being caught together low down on the left with a cluster of roses of variegated huespulk, red, deep crimson and pale buff.

It is an oddity of Scotch humor that it plays continually around the severest religious faith in the world. Any reader of Dean Ramsay is prepared to believe the story that this notice was lately posted in the vestibule of a kirk in Scotland: "The person who stole Songs of the Sanctuary from pew No. 32 should improve the opportunity of singing them here, as he will have no occasion to sing them hereafter."

Milton Chronicle: Wm. Paylor, je and Gen. M. Thompson, of Lessburg, contemplate stating a weekly paper on the latter September, to be called the Lessburg Reporter.

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A Proclamation

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, June 9th, 1873.

I. Top R. Caldwell, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do order so much of the preamble of said act as sets forth the alterations proposed and agreed to, and the second section of said act to be published for thirty days preceding the first Thursday of August, 1878, in the Raleigh "Daily Sentinel," the "Daily Era," and the "Daily News," published in Raleigh, and also for the same length of time in the following Weekly papers, published in the various Congressional Districts of the State, to wift:

First District.—"North Carolinian," Elizabeth City; "Express," Washington. Second District.—"News," Goldsbore; "Mail," Rocky Mount. Third District.—"Star," Wilmington; "Statesman," Fayetteville.
Fifth District—"New North State," Greensbor

That portion of the preamble ordered to be published is in the following words, to-wit:

"WHERMAS, The last General Assembly, (three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring,) the bill containing the same having been read three times in each House, proposed the following alterations of the Constitution of the State, to-wit: Alteration in relation to the public debt; alteration in relation to the office of Superintendent of Public Works; alteration in relation to the State census; alteration in relation to exemptions from taxation; alteration in relation to the University; alteration in relation to the General Assembly; alteration in relation to Federal and other officers holding office,"

"It shall be the duty of the Sheriffs in each and every county in the State to open polls at the several election precincts in his county on the said first Thursday in August next, and the same shall be kept open for one day, from the hour of eight o'clock in the morning to the hour of seven in the afternoon, when all persons qualified to vote according to the Constitution, may vote for or against the ratification of each of the said amendments, those desiring such amendments to vote with the written or printed ticket 'For Amendments,' those of a contrary opinion to vote with a written or printed ticket, 'Against Amendments.'"

The attention of County Commissioners and In-spectors of the Election is also called to the 4th sec-tion of said act of Assembly which provides that separate ballot-boxes shall be furnished for each amendment to be voted on.

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