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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C .: WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 19,1881.

NEW COUNTIES.

During the session of the Legislature there are sure to come up sundry petitions from various sections praying for the erection of new counties. During the last two sessions all such efforts have signally failed. The tendency is to make the counties just as small as possible. There are already several counties that cannot raise enough tax to pay the expenses of their members to the Legislature. The courts are already so numerous it is impossible to hold them and to dispose of the accumulating business. If you multiply counties you deprive the tax-paying counties of their due proportion of representation, whilst you increase the number of courts, necessitating larger circuits and more Judges, and also thereby burden the people with unnecessary and increased costs. Jails, court houses, poor houses, etc., have to be built, and these cost a great deal and are great tax upon an already heavily burdened people.

There are at present three or more propositions before the Legislature to form new counties. One is to form a new county out of a part of Wake, Franklin Johnston, Nash and Wilson, to be called Lee, after Gen. Robert E Lee. Another proposition is to make a new county out of Granville, Frank lin and Warren, with Henderson as the county seat, the new county to be called Bragg. This is the same old movement killed twice before, but now revived under a new name. Before it was to call the new county Gilliam, after the late excellent Judge Robert Ballard Gilliam. Still another proposition is to create a new county out of Granville, Orange and Wake, with Durham as the county Wake is to be sliced to form two counties, Granville is to be sliced to form two counties, and Franklin, not a large county now, is to be sliced twice also. Granville would be some forty-five miles long and about fifteen wide after the new counties were created. A man living in the south or north would have to travel twenty miles or more to court, but the man living in the eastern section would have to go but five or six at farthest.

The Legislature should be very cautious in creating new counties. Something else than the demands of ambitious villages and the necessities of certain private individuals should be uppermost before petitions are granted. If the thing goes on every mar who wishes to be sheriff or clerk or county attorney and every village on a railway will ask for a new county for his or its special bene-

North Carolina has enough counties now and more than enough. A reference to the map will show that a dozen or twenty neighborhoods can come before the Legislature with

as those now arged before the Legis | that "a popular government, without months, not as against his enemies, large. We can see no sound reasons why new counties should be made.

PENCE LAW FOR NEW HAN-

OVER. There is a fence-law movement in New Hanover that promises to re sult in positive good to the people. A dollar saved is a dollar made. We have seen several petitions to the Legislature signed by the leading land owners in the several townships. They pray the Legislature to change the present law as to a legal fenceto compel persons owning stock to fence it instead of fencing in the plantations. We learn that owing to the peculiar situation of New Hanover, it being so bounded by rivers and the ocean, a fence nine miles long will completely tence it in. The cost of such a fence is mere trifle compared with the ex pense entailed upon the farmers by the present unwise and unequal fence law. We suppose the Legislature will give due attention to what the petitioners say. We understand that Col. B. R. Moore, prosecuting attorney of the Criminal Court, leaves tomorrow for Raleigh, having it charge the memorials which he will cause to be presented to the Legis-

We cannot see how the Legislature can refuse to grant what is asked, when the petition comes from that class who are most deeply interested in the change of law. We had supposed that however excellent a no fence law would be for other sec tions, that it would not prove so desirable in this section. But we are assured that this is not the case ; that of all counties, New Hanover, owing to geographical situation, can be benefited at the smallest cost and for the greatest number.

TOURGEE AND EDUCATION.

Tourgee's paper in the North American Keview for February has surprised us, and not because it is well written and is able decidedly. That we were prepared for, as we had seen enough from the wily carpet-bagger's peu to give assurance of a clear, vigorous brain and a practiced pen. But the general scope and tone of the article surprised us. Whilst there are many things we cannot indorse, there is much that is just and forceful and will be of benefit to the Northern mind. The article fills twenty-three pages, and is interesting throughout. Its title is "Aaron's rod in politics." It is the production of a Republican, and the writer has many ideas that only one of that political school could have, and yet there are many statements and reflections that are well timed. suggestive and just. The scope and purpose of Tour-

gee's paper is to enforce the action of his party at Chicago concerning "national action in the direction of publie education." He has much to say we would have omitted, and he is disposed to overdo in glorifying his party. But that was to have been expected. His reasons for insisting that it is the duty of the Government to educate the people are put with much force and clearness. He thinks if the resolution adopted at Chicago is carried out faithfully that it "will change the whole face of the Southern question." The great panacea of political ills is popular education. Educate the people and you will save the Republic. The Chicago plank

"The work of popular education is one left to the care of the several States, but it is the duty of the National Government to aid them to the extent of its constitutional abil-

Tourgee says this sentence "is one of infinite possibilities." But the following, he says, "is the biggest half" of the resolution:

"The intelligence of the Nation is but the aggregate of the intelligence of the several States; and the destiny of the Nation must be guided not by the genius of any one State, but by the genius of all."

He says this was addressed "with deft flattery directly and entirely to the State sovereignty guome." He seems to think that artful flattery will allay all fears of the spirit of State sovereignty. It is a pill containing bitter ingredients but was so gilded and coated the stomach of State's rights will not recoil at the contact. Such we take to be his idea. His words are: "The writer judged well that the repeated impersonation of the several States, and the deft appeal to the banded 'genius' of these incorporeal existences, would effectually conneal the kernel of the

truth hidden in his bushel of chaff." Tourgee quotes the immortal-

We are remote from the sec. popular information, or the means Grant to recommend "the desperate expedient of excluding all illiterates from the right of suffrage by constitutional amendment."

We wish to direct attention specially to the admission that the pet of Northern Republicans had recommended actually such a very sweeping act of disfranchisement. We know that in November, 1865, Gen. Grant was opposed to giving the negro the right of suffrage. After trying it for fourteen years he is now in favor of making illiteracy a bar to voting. But Tourgee does not favor this idea until others have been tried which he discusses. He thinks it would be bad policy-bad faith in his party to disfranchize the illiterates before they had exhausted every other means to protect the "Nation." You never read of anything else than a "Nation" in Republican literature or Republican

As some of the facts and arguments of Tourgee are instructive and important, we will take occasion to give them further publicity and in another article will reproduce those facts we think of most value and interest.

We had thought that it would not be long before a movement would be made in Congress in regard to check upon the telegraphic monopoly. The initiative has been taken, and two Representatives, one from Illinois, and one from Missouri, have introduced bills looking to a Government telegraph. Mr. Springer's resolution looks to a thorough inquiry into the matter, including the cost and expediency. To what extent the rights of States will be involved and the amount and character of the opposition such a proposition will meet with we are not prepared to discuss The tendency is to treat "national" questions without regard to State lines or State authority.

The movement among the colored people to have one of their race in the Cabinet is gaining force. The desire is spreading and the President elect will be pressed hard in this matter. We venture to prophesy that however reasonable their demands they will not be granted. We shall be surprised if Senator Bruce or "General" Elliott, or any other "co" lored man and brother" is one of the Garfield family for the four years beginning March 4th, 1881. We will all see what we will see.

By the apportionment bill as introduced by Representative Cox, of New York, North Carolina will not lose or gain. The South gains 8 and loses 2. The number of Representatives is fixed at 301, an increase of 8. Whether the bill as reported will pass or not, remains to be seen.

To leave New York on Thursday by the Southern fast mail and arrive at Havana the next Monday is a quick trip. Such is the new schedule. The world moves and so do passengers by this route.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- That the "bolters" did right there is no one to deny. The right to bolt has been confirmed over and over again by the people. And in the present instance the reasons for such action are abundant, ample and satisfactory. Mr. Oliver is a nobody, whose very selection, made to order, should mantle his cheeks with the blush of disgrace as he remembers what a terrible parody upon merit his nomination is. He does not even represent the small matter of himself, as he is under orders more despotic than ever issued to a slave. And such a man is nominated to sit in that great chamber where have sat Adams and Hemitton, Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Sumner. Mr. Harry Oliver beside these! The satire of the century! Not so much, however on account of Oliver's unfitness do we endorse the action of the "bolters" as for the defiance thus happily given to the internal "maohine" in the State of Pennsylvania. Poor Mr. Oliver is to be sincerely

pitied. - Philad. American, Rep. - A righteons public opinion nd a lifting up, by good books and the press, of the standard of public morals, is the safeguard of a country where every voter is a sovereign, and by his ballot helps give law to the country through his legal representatives. "We must educate-we must educate, or we perish," was uttered years since by one whose body has returned to its kindred dust: a sentiment as true now as then. - Balt. Presbyterian.

Garneld's Policy Wordensagwad. Columbus Letter to New York Times.

A gentleman who has been with him in a semi-official character for the past few months said to the writer a few days ago, "All the iron Malaga Grapes in large bunches. Pine Apples, that is in his nature will be brought anest. Soda Water for those who call for it, to the surface during the next three in 18 ft. Fruit and Confectionery Stores. just as good pleas for new counties apothegm of President Madison, to the surface during the next three .

but against his friends. His acquaintance, large in the school and can look, therefore, upon the matter the more dispassionately and view it mainly with reference to the effect produced upon the State at of government which prompted Gen. deluge. It is not for him to give notice to friends everywhere that to their appeals he must set up a bar of bronze, but it is their duty to stand for a moment in his place. He has steeled himself to the ordeal, and I believe that before the first month of his administration closes he will have laid out a line of iron policy in this direction that shall be his salvation during all his years of office. He will expect anger, disappointment and the loss of friendship on the part of some, and event will be a wound wound in his heart. But I believe that he has already laid out his plan for the future and will have the courage and determination to follow it

> OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. Southern Congressmen, especially North Carolina Congressmen, who vote to make Grant a General and pension him on the

them again - Winston Sentinel The present Legislature is not free from the usual affliction. As at former sessions, so now, there is an indefinite number of propositions to form new counties, and when the various projects are thoroughly sifted it will be found that they have their origin in the personal gain of a few or the advantage of some particular place, irrespective of the wishes or interests of the great mass of the people included in the proposed new counties. We trust the Legislature will put its foot plumply down upon all such projects. - Oxford Free Lance.

As at present the law stands the schools have not more than gotten started well when they are suspended. Just as the student has mastered; or is presumed to have mastered, a few elementary principles of the studies undertaken the close of the session comes The interruption, all know, is fatal to further achievement under the same system; for at the ensuing term, nine or ten months ahead, he has forgotten all or most of what was learned at the previous term. While the schools remain in their present inchoate condition there is little hope for considerable progress even in the simpler studies, such as spelling and reading .- Goldsboro Messenger .

A SENSIBLE SERENADE.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

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All motionless the cedars stand. With silent moonbeams slanting through The very air is drowsy, Love, And I am, too.

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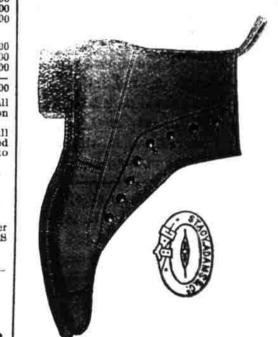
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ABOUT BUTTER

And Other Things

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED. BY RAIL AND Steamer, 700 Lbs GILT EDGE BUTTER. It is Butter is Creamery, and as good as any Butter sold at higher prices. It is a waste of money to pay more than these prices, as I am offering at these figures THE VERY BEST. I have also a very su-perior article of Virginia Rell Butter, direct from the Valley, which many customers prefer to any other, at 80c. Sweet Cooking Butter and Oleomargarine at 25c.

A small lot of choice N. C. HAMS received to-day. Baltimore and Ferris Sugar Cured Hams. Strips, Shoulders, Pig Pork, Fulton Market Beef and Dried Beef.

TELEPHONE.—My Stores are the only Family Groceries in the city which have Telephones. Par-ties having Telephones are requested to order in ROASTING COFFEE is a specialty. I ross old Government Java, Laguayra and Rio Coffee four and five times every week. The Java Coffee I am now roasting is aix years old and of delightful favor—three pounds for \$1. Come and look at the quality of the Coffees before purchasing, and then you can get the same goods HOT fram the Hoaster. Good Rio Coffee roasted and ground at 20c per lb.

Jas. C. Stevenson

The Latest.

cock defeat we will furnish the best Meal, ground from New Corn, Extra Family and Extra Super Flour from new White Wheat, White Corn, Black and Mixed Oats, Wheat and Corn Bran Grits, Hay, Chops, &c., at lowest prices.

G. BONEY & SONS,

Lubin's Extracts,

Cashmere Boquet Boap,
Cashmere Boquet Boap,
Gosamer Face Powder,
Full line Patent Medicines, Chemicals, &c.
Prescriptions a specialty.
J. D. NUTT & CO.,
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Seed, Seed, Seed. I HAVE IN STORE A LARGE STOCK OF Seed, all kinds, too numerous to mention here. A few Onion Sets left. Truck Farmers will find to their interest to call and get my prices before

buying elsewhere.

Very respectfully.

J. H. HARDIN, Druggist,
New Market