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party is not only piniged to reform, SOME PROVISION NECESSARY. The bill to so amend the State to se, therefore, altogether most onstitution so as to elect two additional members of the Supreme ourt failed in the House by a maerity of 16. Some Democrats voted against the bill. Why the Republians should oppose it is only to be accounted for upon the score of dem agogiem The Republican Supreme Court had five Justices, and that number is really and absolutely necreasry for the ends of justice and to ransact the business. If in 1886, five were necessary for a Republian Court how is it that only three are necessary more than twenty years after when the population has ocreased four hundred and fifty bonsand and business is much heavier and steadily increasing? The Legislature ought certainly to prowide ample court facilities so that natice shall not be leaden footed. If it cannot put two more Judges on the Bench the business ought to be tome how reduced so as to enable three Justices to transact it.

All Republican Protectionists in the Congress probably favor wiping out the tax on whiskey, beer, tageity and shiftsy, for all genness organs, tobacco, &c. Why? Because they can thus get rid of the surplus and prevent any interference with the War Tariff. They are smart, But what is to be said of Low Tariff men-reformers-who fall into the trap and play into the hands of the Protection workers? It is a case of economical blindness without a parallel. Then why should the sear tow on blankets, shoes, crookery, cutlery, iron, steel, &c., continue and the war tax on whiskey, &c., be wiped out? There are \$75,000,000 of tear pensions to be paid annually. There are \$50,000,000 of interest on the war debt to be paid each year. Why not keep up the war tax on luxuries until these war debts are paid? Common sense says it should a. It is all right to appropriate millions improve the Wilmington barbir and the be done.

That blowing up of a rathway bag gage car by concealed dynamits on a Peccaylvania road carries with it that great instrument, no power exists this a school house on a single hilla fearful warning to baggage smash ers. Some of these days a stern revenge will be risited upon these felroying a siver and barbor and lows when they are dashing around trucks. We watched a fellow

Federal Government are parallel at a depot in this State not long ago cases or that they stand on the same | as he handled the baggage. It is a wonder that a passenger ever gets through with his baggage, however substantial and costly it may be. There ought to be a law to prevent the wholesale abuse of trunks. When a certain amount of dynamite shall be packed in every trunk, as pistols are carried now, there will be a speedy and sure settlement with the smashers and wreckers.

The man who owns the North American Review is a Republican of a very extreme type. He was defeated in New York city for the House of Representatives. His name is Rice and he is rich. He recently testified as to his expenditures, and the whole thing is very theoreditable.

There was \$500 to Biglin and \$150 the night before election. Then I gave Cregan \$606 first and \$100 the night before election I gave Mr. Mackin \$300. I gave Mr Hamilton \$350 and \$100 more 1 gave Mr. Redpath \$3,000, and he told me he gave \$1,000 to Irving Hail after they had adorsed Spinols and then withdrawn the

This rich man's candidate tried to buy himself into the Congress but failed. His defeat was by a greatly reduced majority. Rice is the fellow who had the controversy with Minister Phelps. But Rice is instrumental in getting up a very lively monthly Review if it is often in the interest of his corrupt party.

Senator-eleut Hiscock, of New York, is the Republican leader in the House. He is a man of very deoided abilities, and is the ablest man voted for by the Republicans of New York. Conkling is abler, but probably Hiscock will measure with any other man in the State now that Seymour and Tilden are dead.

CURRENT COMMENT

- Is the Civil Service policy, as pursued by the President, a reflection of the aggregate sentiment of the party that elected him? In our judgmeat it is not. He has given a revolutionary volition to the idea of a non-partisan administration of publto affairs not contemplated by the act of Congress, whose provisions in was his duty simply to execute, and has applied to the work of reform an extension of the doctrine of the divorcement of politics from office never dreamed of by its extremest advocates. This we have contested not less in the interest of representative government than in that govern ment than in that of the Democratic party. Is the silver comage policy of the President auch a distinctively Democratic issue as that to oppose it is to commit treason to the Democratic party? If it be so, then the Democratic party is a traitor to itself. and the President and his baker's do zen of Democratic supporters in Congress alone are loyal. We can not see IL .- Louisville Courier Journal

would naturally think that any grievances among his employes ought to have been settled amicably. Per

advanced in life. - Wash. Republi mostly stand under one umbrella. Absolute free trade with nations is the ideal best thing; but it is unattainable as long as this orgatry needs a large revenue. The only thing that practical men look for or hope for is such a reluction and revision of the tariff as will abulish the surplus, relieve lab ir of its chief burden and leave in mopulist in anufacturers to take care of themselves. - Wash. Post, Den.

WAS CLUYERIUN GUILIY?

Cincinnati Baquirer Cluverius is dead at the hands of the law. Did he, with his own hands, kill Miss Madison? The evi dence was purely circumstantial; and probably four out of every five who have closely and intelligently studied it, think that the murder was not proved, and that the theory of suicide was quite possible. But there are a few facts which do not depend apon circumstantial evidence--which are proved beyond all reasonable

1. Brought up in the same family with a young, beautiful and pure

2. He then deserted her, refused to make provision even for her pecuniary needs, and was in train to marry

another woman. 3. His victim was about to become a mother. He was with her at a late hour on the night of her death, under circumstances of strict concealment

from all others.
4. If her death was by suicide he most have known of her intention.

face of them there are few who will fancy that much wrong has been done in the hanging.

MR. RANDALL AND HIS RE-PUBLICAN BACKERS.

Phil. Record, Dem.

An interesting discussion is going on in Virginia as to Republican connivance in keeping Mr. Randall in Congress. In replying to the Staunton Vindicator, which had insinuated that the Republicans tried to swamp Randall by adding two Republican wards to his district in the apportionment based upon the ceusus of 1870, the Strasburg News says:

Mr. Randall is one of five Congressmen from the city of Philadelphia, which city in 1884 gave Blaine a majority of over 30,000, or five times the majority Virginia gave Cleveland. Even in the absence of diagrams and the vote by wards it would be seen that no Democratic district could be laid out in Philadelphia that would not amount to a gerrymander. In Randall's district, by the vote of 1884, twelve thousand Democratic votes are permitted to elect a Democrat by three thousand majority, while in the same city, in Judge Kelley's district, sixteen thousand Democrats are pitted against menty-seven thousand Republicans. Besides being a geographical curiosity Mr. Randall's district has not even the requisite ratio of population to entitle it to a Representative in Congress, while it embraces but one Republican ward, and that Republican by only 500 majority. And all this is arranged by a Republican Legislature which so groups the counties of the State as to return eight Democrats and twenty Republicans, when the true ratio based on the popular vote would be thirteen Democrats and fifteen Republicans. These figures show an infamous gerrymander of the State in the Republican interest, and a not less infamous gerrymander of the city for Randall's benefit.

The Latest Craze. Boston Post.

The Browning craze here in Boston is now at its maddest. The Browning Club par excellence meets once in every month; meanwhile, the members, divided into groups, study of the Massachusetts & Southern Construc the poems, write essays and in general prepare themselves to edify one another at the next stated meeting of the club. There are, besides this, many smaller societies in town and the suburbs which devote themselves wholly or in part to Browning, much private reading is accomplished, and several young men and women give semi-public readings from time to time with varying degrees of skill

Difference in Taste. Cincinosti Enquirer.

Young Winks: "Ah! so this is Mr Minks; very happy to meet you; saw you on the street yesterday and 'most fied with envy." Young Minks: "Just what I was

oing to say to you, but I was think ag of that wooderfully beautiful and vely girl you were with." "She, lovely and beautiful! Why

she's the most commonplace young woman in Omaha. I was referring to that angel you had by your side.' "Angel! You must be cracked why, that was my sister. But who was that queenly creature you had?" "My sister!"

The Czar's Antipathy to Germans,

Odessa Dispatch to the London Daily News. Further evidence, if indeed further evidence were necessary at the present moment, of the Czar's antipathy to persons and things German within the empire is an imperial or der by which, at the commencement of the Russian New Year, all customs officers of German nationality at present employed along the German and Austrian frontiers are to be dismissed from their posts. This order will disastrously affect a very trumorous body of Russo-German of-

Sweet Sounds from the North. Washington Post.

The Post has to reject a great deal of original poetry. Now and then a bit of manuscript shows a touch of dialect that makes it very good. Such is the following - the first verse of a bit of history:

Pairos daughter walked down to the Nile Along wid her mades to bathe in stile As she ran long the shore to dhry her skin Her feet bit the bashket that Mosses was in.

This beautiful bistorical passage seems suftened and mellowed by age like an old Cremona.

LITERARY GOSSIP

- Of "Appleton's American Cyclopedia" 129,000 sets, aggregating 8,600,000 volumes, are said to have been sold. It is essimated that the public have paid for the various editions, including the annual supplements, nearly \$15,000,000.

- The Harpers have in preparation a dew set of plates of Gen. Wallace's "Ben Hur," the first set having been entirely warn out by the 152,000 impressions that have been taken. It is said that during the year following the publication of the book only 1,500 copies were sold.

Murray's Magazine article on Gen. Grant disappointment to the average reader. that not 300 copies of the "Memoirs" have been sold in England. The publishers of the work say that up to July 1st last 1,075 caples of Vol. I. and 976 copies of Vol. II. had been sold.

- Worcester's Dictionary of the English language has been supplemented by a "pronouncing" biographical dictionary which embraces the names of nearly 12,000 personages. A new cazatteer of the world has also been added, noting over 20,000 names of places. This new edition of World easter includes 12,500 words which have not previously appeared in its pages,

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State Gleanings.

- Cheap newspapers as a general thing are poor investments. Get the best. - If the village of Murphy was named after Judge Murphey then it jought to be written as he wrote his own name.

- The cold snap at Charlotte caused the mercury to fall to 12 degrees. It got down to 14 in Wilmington, we believe. - The Charlotte Chronicle copies Dr. Pritchard's article from the STAR but does not hint where it came from. Another article is credited to Washington Star.

-- Washington Progress: Mr. Parsons has commenced operations in his cigar factory. - Captain Gabriel, who died in this town on the 7th inst, was a native of Beaufort, N. C.

-- Dan Valley Echo: On Thursday morning last, while hunting, Mr. Thomas Smith, near Stoneville, was accidentally shot by a companion, Mr. George Turner. He died Friday night.

- Pittaboro Home: Six snows so far this winter. — It seems that there is a muddle about the election of Superintendent of the Board of Health. Some say that Dr. Jackson was not legally elected and that Dr. Manning will hold over. It may run into a lawsuit vet. -- Raleigh Recoader: Rev. Amos

Weaver, of Clayton, has gone to Arkansas to live - For thirty-three years Rev. John E. Montague has been pastor of the Mill Creek Baptist Church, in Person county. He has resigned and will be succeeded by Rev. J. H. Lamberth, of Rox--- Salisbury Watchman: Another

mineral, heretofore unknown as having exstence in this State, has been identified by Dr. C. W. Dabney, Jr., State Chemist of North Carolina, as metallic arsenic. The specimens came from near Mt. Airy, in Surry county, and weighed originally about three pounds -- Charlotte Observer: A little

colored boy, the son of Bill Burton, living on the farm of Capt. J. M. Davis, of this county, happened to an accident Monday evening by which he lost two fingers. The boy lost his fingers by having them caught in the cog wheels of a feed cutter, while the machine was in operation.

- Hickory Press: On Monday last (10th) Mrs. Rossell and a little son of Mrs. J. C. Morton, living in East Hickory, were bitten by a small dog belonging to Mrs. Rossell. The dog afterwards showed symptoms of madness, and on Wednesday last died. The child bitten is now in Newton applying the madstone belonging to Mr. J. H. Weedon,

-- Shelby Aurora: To satisfy mortgages and executions amounting to over \$930, New Era Campbell press and type were advertised and sold at public auction last month Mr. John Bostic. mortgagee, bought the property for \$552, and last week he resold it to Col. Johnston, tion Co. Mr. Geo. A. Frick will continue to edit and publish the New Era. - Durham Recorder: This even

ng at 3 o'clock several of our city seargents were notified that their presence was required at Duke's factory to take charge of wounded man. A Recorder reporter repaired at once to the scene, and found that Mr. Henry Jones, working in the machine room, had his hand in a machine and was unable to pull it out. With assistance his hand was extricated and found to be badly mangled. The wheels had cut the body of his hand almost in half, making amputation necessary.

- Hillsboro Observer: On Thursday night, Jan. 6th, Robert Hall, colored. attempted suicide by shooting himself with a pistol He went into Rosemond's store and asked the clerk to show him a pistol and cirtridge. They were handed to him, when he turned and saying "Goodbye, boys," placed the pistol to his left breast and fired He fell to the floor stunned, and it was thought he had killed himself, but when an examination was made it was found that the ball struck a rib and glanced with but little damage to Hall He was carried home, and we learn was walking about next day.

- Raleigh Visitor: A joint meet ing of farmers and the Board of Agriculture took place in the hall of the House of Representatives last night and was largely attended. Mr. Geo. Z French, of Pender county, was called to the chair. A num ber of prominent farmers addressed the meeting on topics of interest. Among other resolutions the following was adopted: "Resolved, that the Legislature be requested to take steps to encourage immigration by authorizing the publication and circulation of information relating to the esources of that and the experiences of the Northern settlers here." Another resolution favors the establishment of an Agricultural College and recommends the transfer of the land scrip donated by the U. S. Government to the University for the pur-

- Raleigh News-Observer: The forthcoming report of the Henderson To bacco Board of Trade will show the sales of the last trade year to be between 8,000,-000 and 9,000,000 pounds, it being largely in excess of the sales of any previous year, and there has been a corresponding gain of receipts this year up to the present. General trade is picking up. - The reports of Bingham being near Asheville are without foundation, but some statements to the effect that he is now concealed in some Northern asylum have been made, and circumstances in connection with these state ments seem to substantiate them as being true. That he has been captured by officers of the law is not probable, but that his whereabouts are known is almost a certainty - A colored company, headed by Green Everett, and calling themselves the Goldsboro Vance Guards, has been organized in Goldsboro and made application to the Governor for arms. The Governor bas the application under consideration.

- Charlotte Observer: Information was received in the city yesterday of the destruction by fire of Mr. Alex. Wilson's ferniture factory at Morganton. — The assignment of Mr. C. M. Query, dealer in millinery goods, was yesterday filed at the court house, - Two convicts were shot at the stockade, at the western terminus of Trade street, last Monday night, but the bullet which wounded them was intended for an obstreperous individual who dodged quickly enough to escape it. The names of the wounded men are Pink McConnelly and Wm. Roark. The bulle Connelley in the left arm, between the elbow and shoulder, and, passing through the muscles of the arm, struck Roark in his left side and burled itself in the muscles of his back. — Cluverius's book has had a big run in Charlotte and copies are still - Matthew Arnold says in his being sold. The book is something of a

N. C. Presbyterian: As a mere looker-on, we may be allowed to express the opinion that the party bickering and wrangling in the lower House of the North Carolina Legislature is exceedingly undig-nified, and indeed, as one of its worthier members puts it quite disgraceful.

The Second Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Rev. John W. Primrose, pastor, held its annual congregational meeting on the night of the 12th of January. An in-teresting statistical report showed that of the forty-three members prior to the Rev. Mr. Payne's ministry there are now seven—all residents. In 1874 the church was was impressed to fifty-two. During Mr. Payne's ministry of ten years one hundred and seventy were received, of whom one

hundred add two are now residents; and during the present pastorate of two years forty have been received, of whom thirty-six are residents.



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