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OUTLINES.

The Senate yesterday was principally occupied in a debate on the resolution relative to outrages in Mississippi, but no action was reached; a large number of bills and resolutions were introduced in the House, and the bill for the creation of three United States prisons debated. ---- The U. S. Supreme Court vesterday rendered a decision in the North Carolina bond cases in favor of the State, and affirming, the judgment of the U.S. Circuit Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina. ---- A terrible accident happened to a railroad train which left Chicago Sunday night; the engine tender jumped the track, when the sleeper and smoking car plunged into a creek and took fire; a lady was killed, several persons were burned to death and six seriously injured. ---- A fire at the Kittery Navy Yard, New Hampshire, yesterday, destroved two buildings of the construction and repairing department, and causing a loss of \$100,000. --- Dispatches from Queenstown and London report a large number of marine disasters from the western hurricane now prevailing with unprecedented severity; many sailors have been drowned; a Cunard steamer from New York reports that the passage was the roughest the vessel has ever experienced. ---- An exciting scene occurred in an Episcopal church, in Philadelphia, on Sunday, during continuation services; a demented young man arose from his seat and fired a pistol at the officiating Bishop; there was great commotion, but it was soon discovered that no harm had resulted from the saot; the young man was taken into custody by an officer. --- The indications are that the House committee on Rules will be ready to report within a day or two. ----M.s. Cora Scales Morris, of Reidsville, aging immigration and the invest-N. C., charged with poisoning her husband, and who has been on trial for several days at Wentworth, the county seat of Rockingham, has been acquitted. ----Representative Forney, of Alabama, is seriously ill with pneumonia symptoms. - The body of Joseph G. Dittman, the Philadelphia banker, who disappeared on the 11th of December last has been found floating in the Schuylkill river, in a swollen and decomposed state. ------ Capt. J. W. Reade, a famous Confederate naval officer, died at Meridian, Miss, on Saturday, of pneumonia. - -- New York markets: Money easy at 3.0.4 per cent.; cotton steady; middling uplands 11 cents; middling Orleans 114 cents; southern flour dull and heavy; wheat dull and irregular: No. 2 re 1 855 @ 85 'a cents at elevator; corn lower: No. 2, 37@38 cents at elevator; rosin quiet: strained common to good, \$1 20 @1 2212; spirits turpentine dull and nominal at 42@4212 cents.

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LOCAL DOTS. Items of Interest Gathered Here

but they say a mean trick was played and There and Briefly Noted. upon Miss Bisland by withholding

- Many school children are down telegrams sent to her at Havre which caused her to take the wrong steamwith the grip; but the attacks seem to be very slight. er, a slow one instead of the fast one which she was directed to take and - The Young Men's Meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms this which, if she had taken would have evening at 8 o'clock. landed her in New York ahead of

Nelly. It is said that the Cosmopoli-- The "flowers that bloom in the spring" are with us. Yellow jessamine, tan which sent Miss Bisland out on the arbutus and the ground moss are all the race will make it hot for the felin flower. low who withheld those telegrams if

- The steamer Lisbon is lying high and dry at Hampton, on Black river,

about twenty miles above Point Caswell, and cannot move on account of low water. - The roadways of many of the streets are in a bad condition, and need attention. Fourth street, over the rail-

road in particular, is full of ruts and holes that might be filled with a little ballast, and make smooth travelling on that busy thoroughfare. - The Annals of Hygiene, a maga-

zine published in Pennsylvania, pays deserved compliment to Lieutenant M. H. Patrick, of this city, who is in the office of Capt. W. H. Bixby, for the essential service rendered in building pontoons, and afterwards building more substantial bridges across rivers, which were of the utmost importance.

HOMICIDE AT MAXTON. A Member of the Famous Lowrey Family Killed by the Town

There is a bill before the Legisla-Marshal. ture of Kentucky to establish a bu-Parties from Maxton, in the city yesreau of information and immigration, terday, report that a "Croatan" named for the dissemination of accurate in-Tim Lowrey, from the Scuffletown formation concerning the resources section, was killed in the streets of Maxton about 12 o'clock Saturday of the State with a view to encournight, by Mr. Donohue McQueen, freeze to kill the pest. It is a familiar town marshal of that place, who fired three balls into Lowrey's body. At the Coroner's inquest. Sunday morning, McQueen appeared and acknowledged the killing, but claimed that he shot Lowrey in self-defence. The marshal, however, was arrested and sent to jail at Lumberton to await a judicial examination of the affair. It is said that a difficulty had occurred between the two men earlier in the day, but the nature of the trouble was not known to the parties who furnished the above in-

TROUBLED IN SPIRIT.

Georgia Turpentine Men Distressed at the Appearance of a Bug that is Destroying

the Forests. A special dispatch from Savannah, Ga., says that the turpentine and rosin manufacturers of that State are again | E. Davis & Son. The flames spread sorely troubled. Barely had they recovered from the annoyance and actual loss occasioned by the short supply of axes in the United States when the dreaded black-head bug or worm appeared in the forests. The winter has been so mild that the bugs have increased to an extent beyond anything the oldest farmers recollect. The bugs are heard from in the turpentine counties, where they are killing pine trees at an alarming rate. Starting on a blazed spot of a tree the bug works in under | the south. The fish market house was the bark and girdles the trunk. The presence of the post is not discovered until borings like those that а white headed bumble-bee makes in a soft board are found in the box. A dozen bugs are enough to blight a tree. They eat their way through the sap right around the body of the tree. First, the flow of sap is decreased, and then death follows to the pine when the sap cannot

get to the upper part of the tree. The statement that forests are really being killed, and that the crop of naval stores will be reduced considerably by the ravages of the bugs, the correspondent says, sounds like a Munchausen story, but factors and farmers declare that they are not exaggerating the situation. All of the factors on the Bay are in almost daily receipt of letters from farmers complaining of the damage which is being done. Nothing has been suggested to stop the ravages of the insect. Every year the bug appears in the woods, but the colder the winter the less the damage. This winter has been without a

part of country lore that if one pine is

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Two-thirds of all the children born in Connecticut last year were boys Connecticat should strike a compromise with Massachusetts, which is short on boys.

The penitentiaries of Pennsylvania must be pretty rough sojourning places, when a colored citizen commits suicide rather than rusticate three years in one of them.

It is said that Mr. Cleveland's daily mail is immense, larger than that of any other private citizen in the United States, and it is nearly all from people asking his views on the issues of the day.

Boulanger is not saying much nowthough his friends make a noise occasionally in the French Chamber of Deputies. Neither is Foraker, nor Corporal Tanner. What a trio of extinguished luminaries.

China has only three newspapers. As they don't make any bones there about chopping off an editor's head for slight liberties of speech and other indiscretions, China is not an encouraging field for editorial genius.

Lynchburg, Va., is getting ambitious. She waked old Richmond up the other day by an offer to furnish the grounds and build a daisy State house all at her own expense, on condition that the capital be moved to that town.

Pension Office, who declined to re-

ments of capital. Good idea.

Nelly Bly got away with Miss Bis-

The Chicago Inter-Ocean is so mad

with the forger Wood for telling the

story of that ballot box forgery in

which Foraker took such a full hand

that it wants some muscular fellow

to take him outside of the corporate

limits of the town and kick him into

the Potomac when the tide is going

out. That wouldn't do any good

now. It should have been suggested

A Texas paper wants to know

what the fathers and mothers of this

generation are raising their sons for."

One reason is because they can't help

themselves. It wouldn't be right,

even in Texas, to kill all the boys

and raise only girls, and if they did

what kind of a State would Texas

land in the race around the world.

he can be fouud.

before he 'fessed up.

be?

The Atlanta Constitution remarks that the Australian ballot system is on probation. It has been for thirty years on probation in Australia, where it seems to have probated very well, and also for a greater or less number of years in other countries with satisfactory results.

A northern writer studying up the question when shad was first used as food, says Washington's soldiers ate them in 1781. The fish was so well liked that it was spelled with a capital S. The shad is a capital fish and should always be spelled with a capi-

Harper's Weekly wants to know what Calvin S. Brice's special qualifications for U.S. Senator were. Well, not to mention any others, he is worth \$6,500,000, which is a decidedly special qualification from a Republican standpoint.

Elegant and Unsurpassed. Laurinburg Exchange. The elegant new dress and unsur-

passed arrangement of the Wilmington STAR give it the nicest appearance of any paper we see.

Long Live The Star. Scottish Chief. The Wilmington MORNING STAR comes to us in a brand new dress. We

Judiciously and Ably Edited. Norfolk Virginian.

STAR.

The Wilmington STAR, one of the brightest of the Southern dailies and entirely exem pt from the vicious "la and vulgar sensationalism of grippe" many journals, appears in a new and beautiful dress. It is judiciously and ably edited, and is a paper whose radiance never pales-a fixed star, not meteor

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE-Patti Rosa. STAR OFFICE-Wrapping paper. MUNSON & CO-Suits to measure. CRONLY & MORRIS-Wreck sale. E. VAN LAER-Pianos and organs. N.Y. & W.S. S. LINE-Sailing days. R. H. WOODWARD & CO.-Ag'ts wanted R. H. GRANT-Plumber and gas-fitter. H. A. TUCKER-Monumental and building work.

Mayor's Court. Bessie Stanback, a damsel from Peters-

burg, Va., got into a row in the Hollow King, Jos. W. Taylor, W. H. Strauss, Chief-of-Division Phillips, in the Saturday night and was locked up. She was fined \$20 and costs in the Mayor's | Elijah Hewlett, Dr. Thos. F. Wood, W

formation. Superior Court.

The second week of the term began vesterday: In the case of F. C. Patrick vs. The Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Co., a non-suit was entered. A. & H. Myers vs. J. L. Croom. Judg-

ment. Francis Whitaker & Co. vs. Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Co. Non-suit. W. H. Lauchheimer & Sons, et al. vs. . L. Croom, et al. Continued. Slingluff, Disney & Co. vs. J. L. Croom. Continued. The suit of Julia M. Hart vs. Godfrey

Hart was the only case tried before a jury. It occupied the attention of the Court the greater part of the day, and at the conclusion of the trial the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,150.

Patti Rosa To-Night.

cured to-day.

The sale of reserved seats for the performance this evening commenced yescongratulate brother Bernard on this terday morning at Yates' book store evidence of prosperity. Long live the and the demand was brisk through the the day. Miss Patti Rosa, and her company will arrive this morning and present "Margery Daw" to-night with all the scenery, properties, etc., used in the performance of the piece in London and New York, Patti Rosa is too well known require us to say anything about herself, but we are assured that she has also an excellent play interpreted by a splendid company. Some desirable seats remain at Yates' that may be se-

> New Hanover County Sunday School Convention.

The executive committee of the New Hanover County Sunday School Convention met last night at the Y. M.C. A. rooms to make preparations for the coming county convention to be held at the Lutheran Church on the evenings of the 13th and f4th of February, The necessary committees were appointed and a programme was arranged. The members of the executive committee are: Charles H. Robinson, chairman; Jas. W.

cut down or blown down across another, and is allowed to lie in that position without being cut up, the bugs will start in the fallen tree and eat from it to the other, and then go through the woods far and wide, sparing no variety of tree. Everyone in the pine belt remembers how bad the bug was in the winter of 1881-82. That was the winter after the great hurricane of August, 1881, which blew down so many trees in the forests. The trees were criss-crossed in the woods, and the theory is that the bugs did eat from tree to tree for miles. No doubt they would have worked their way entirely across the State had not a freeze late in the winter killed them out pretty well. WILMINGTON LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. An Institution the Commends Itself to Citizens Generally. The Wilmington Library Association is now forging ahead, and from all indications seems to be in a better condition than it has been in years.

> collect missing books and put the Library on a solid footing. In 1869 there were 157 members and about 2,000 books. Since then the fortunes of this institution have been most varied, and the number of subscribers has gradually diminished to about sixty. For several years the total receipts of the Association have been so small that there was no money to spare for the purchase of new books, and for the last fews years the receipis have not sufficient to pay even the room rent fuel, light and insurance and half salary to a librarian, and sucscriptions had to be raised to pay the running expensec. A few or our private citizens have contributed from their own pockets the sums necessary to keep the library from being close up, but such contributions do not make the library self-supporting, The Association was over \$300 in debt last May, but during the last few months another move has been made to develop the library, the board of directors having appointed one of their number, Capt. W H. Bixby, acting manager, and a wonderful change for the better has resulted, he having undertaken the work with energy and intelligence characteristic of the man. Under this arrange ment the Library is now open day and night, and a well-selected set of periodicals has been subscribed for. The reading room is now one of the

