

be included in making up Clubs. At the above prices the WEEKLY STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will he doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the future.

LOUISIANA.

We would not judge harshly a people who have stood what the white people of Louisiana have stood. They have borne a vast weight of abuses, insults and criminal deeds done in the name and under the sanction of law. Perhaps a people like ours would not so long have borne such indignities and injuries without revolution. But they--the Louisianians-have revolted, and gained nothing by it but a hearing. They can gain nothing now by such a protest as that the lower house of the Legislature is now making. The great North is dumb when justice is asked in a menacing mood. The Northern public would have the Conservatives of Louisians to bear with patience all things that Kellogg's brood may inflict. Let but a hand be lifted in token of menace and every newspaper of the Republican party and of Republican proclivities proclaims the Southern people insincere in their professions of a desire for peace. Here is even our proiessed friend, the New York Herald, lecturing us on the misconception that we do not concede political equality to the blacks, when GoD knows no same man south of the Potomac and Ohio would be so great a foel as to deny the fact. The negro is the political equal of the white man, recognized by the laws and the people. The true question is, is he to be the political superior in certain States? Is he to be used always as the tool of the Holdens, the Bullocks, the Littlefields, the Packards, Young, discountenanced generally in reputable journalistic circles, who mule the recent assaults on Southern Domograts, noticed by us in these columns ten days ago-has poured out in the editorial department of the

Herald a tissue of misrepresentations road and telegraph line from New York to Fort McIntosh, on the Rio which deserve consideration on ac Grande, via Washington, Richmond count solely of their appearing in a Atlanta, Selma, New Orleans, and le ding metropolitan newspaper. He Houston, together with branches denies that the Southern Conservafrom Charlotte, N. C., to Norfolk tives concede political equality, and Va., and from Loredo to Austin. says that "the negro has not been says that "the negro has not been asked to vote with the white man." The Penn Fusion movement in Louisians, and also in the States of Alabama in South Carolina, the liberal speeches of the projected line. I (telenos of Lumar and the overtures made in Mississippi last year, besides other Memorial Sketch of the lamented things; are all forgotten or ignored Abraham W. Venable, written by by this journalist who seems determined to hold the Southern whites Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, appears in this week's Oxford Torchlight; We have responsible even for the follies, blunnot the room for it, and a condensaders, crimes and orgies of their opponents. To cap the climax of stupid tion would mar its beauty. The Biblical Recorder likewise contained an misrepresentation the Herald writer asserts that "the Northern' man is stamped upon as an alien." Every effort of the South to have sound and peared as an editorial anot dadooil

ministration has yet received was the exposure of Gen. Belknap, Secretary of War, made by the Congress Committee on Expenses of the War Department. It seems that a Mr. Marsh testified before the Committee that

he had paid Belknap ten thousand dollars cash and six thousand dollars per year for the post-traderships at Fort Sill and other army posts in the southwest. In consequence of this revelation, not being able to controvert Marsh or to explain the equivocal relations they had ocoupied, Belknap resigned his porttolio, and his resignation was instantly accepted.

This man was a trusted friend of the President, and one of the promiinent supporters of his policy. He had aspired to be United States Senator, and he was undoubtedly a shining light in the Radical heavens. Like Lucifer he has fallen, and great is his fall. We feel sad at the degradation to the American name involved in his disgrace. We cannot rejoice thereat, but rather mourn that the country's good name is daily dragged in the mire by such men as those Grant has collected around public station in the gift of the people. him.

- The Washington dispatches of last night contain the resolutions of the committee demanding the impeachment of Gen. Belknap, and the action taken thereon by Congress. No wonder the Chairman of the committee, Mr. Clymer, was overcome with emotion while performing the painful daty incumbent upon him. The shame of the crime is sufficient to make all men blashid .Initrays

Department .TOA Unon she in The bill introduced in the Senate by Gen Cockrell, of Missouri, granting a charter in the New York and the Caseys ? Some bitter malignant - Mazatlan Air Lane, Bailroad, Tele--perhaps the very John Russell graph and Immigration Company. proposes to incorporate Joseph E Johston, James E. Longstreet, Wm. II. Smith, Wms. C. Wickham, Wm. Gaylord and others under the above style, with a capital of \$50,000,000 and the authority to construct a rail-

advance the honor of such nomina-The Herald publishes an extion. tract from the letter, and expresses its regret at the writer's determination. After remarking upon what he considers the "too generous and partial" judgment of him, Mr. Davis says: "I cannot accept the nomination 'you propose, nor any other. So far "as it depends on my own volition, I "am, if I know myself, as careless of "political distinction as men usually "get to be. 1 desire no office, and "know of none that I would at this "time accept." The able and highsouled gentleman who writes in this vein is worthy of the most elevated official distinction which the State of North Carolina could in its gratitude and admirations bestow. Once Senator of the Confederate States, then a member of the Confederate Cabinet, always a devoted and modest citizen, his friends could safely claim for him any position to which tbey think his distinguished abilitios and exalted character entitle him. But he will not permit them so to do, and prefers the noble post of a pri-

vate citizen to the most honorable

News received last night from Louisiana is reassuring. Our friends have resolved to drop the impeach London and Westemmargorg them the putied dec TRO 1 Wilmington Resailing rices 7 180 .. The following prices ruled yestenday Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per deken lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 40@55 cents per pound ; cheese, 25 cents per pound grown fowls 50@60 a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@16 c. per pound; beef, (corn-ed) 12 million, per pound; veal, 12 million. ANUTHER HOGERALLROAD PROper pound; mutton, 121@161 cts. per pound ham, 18@20 cts. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 14 cents per pound ; tripe, 20 ets. per bunch clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cents; eggs, 15 cents, a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, new Irish, 40c a peck; new swee 20 cents a peck; fish-trout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnipa, 10 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents a pecka cabbages" 10@25" cents' in head; bologna 20 cents a pound; wild ducks 50@75 cts a pair; paraley, 6 cents a bunch; carrots, 5c, a pound; rice, 10@20c.a quart; crabs 15 c dozen; apples 50 to 60c per peck; liver pudding, 20c # lb; blood pudding, 25 cts # b.; oysters (New River) \$1 00 per gallon or \$1 s bushel; do. Sound, 20 cents a quart; cauliflower, 10@25 cents; celery, 25 cents per bunch; turkeys 20c per pound 1 acres oil back roles i and down Shipwreck-Gallant Fellows Lost. Our dispatches teport that an unknown Italian barque, bound ofor Baltimore, went ashore twenty wiles North of Kitty Hawk the Reform movement two years ago and Mississippi every alternate sec- on our coast, Wednesday night, Sie went it South Carolina the liber leaguester tion of public land within ten miles to pieces best morning and une out of her crew of thirteen were drowned. The remaining four were picked up. The crew of the U.S. life saving station near by made A fall, able and feelingly written an effort to rescue the poor fellows, but in the attempt their own boat' was swamped in the surf and every man lost. Six bodies ntiv remarked in a harsvoss arsw Sale of Property. The property of the Cape Fear Bailding Association, at Abbottaburg, was sold at auction Friday, by Mayor Canaday, the extended and well gotten up obitual assignes, Mr. Alex. Strausz being s purnotice of Mr. Venable, which apchaser, among, the rest, to the amount of embers of his family which.000,818

mington has "steadily and surely gained ground until now it has attained a most respectable position in the marine world. The Southerner then observes that the av erage citizen in the interior, when he reads the list of "clearances," vessels in port, &c ... is astonished at the number. It quotes from the STAR's reports of the 23d and 24th of February, and remarks:

"Every true North Carolinian, with patriotism enough to keep him from freezing, will be proud of this recorded instance of the prosperity of a North Carolins city. There is no reason why Wilmington should not receive more cotton from Edgecombe and the trade of our merchants. East Carolina has poured her treasures into the lap of our neighboring cities in Virginia, until they have grown and waxed wealthy, and this to the neglect of our own seaport towns. We cannot believe this would be o if the merchants and business men of Wilmington solicited our unde more. Drummers from every city north of us throng our streets, but never's one from Wilmington. DOur newspapers' teem with advertisements from those cities, but Wilmington, and her business houses are not spread before the eyes of our readers."

Gen. Colston. Maj. J. A. Byrne received a letter from Gen. Colston, a day or two since, which brings the gratifying news that he had arrived within a few hours' journey of Cairo. At the time of writing he was still unable to walk alone, but 'expected to experience much improvement by a short sojourn at Cairo. Should this prove to be the case he expects to apply for a furlough, with the intention, if he continues to improve, of taking a trip across the ocean.

Loan Amodiations. The Raleigh News thus, explains the decision of Judge Reade, published in our last issue : "The recent decision of the Supreme Conrt in the case of D. M. Bule and wife wa M. B. & Loan Association, from New Hanover, is not important as affects the other associations of the State. This was a demuster on account of improper parties to the suit, and the court bew sustained the demurrer. The Supreme Court reversed the demurrer, saying the joinder of the parties worked no injury. Nothing is decided in the case on its meguard of our national existence.

Bank of New Hanover. At a meeting of the recently elected Board of Directors of the Bank of New Hanover, held yesterday, the following officers of the Bank were elected to serve during the ensuing year; buird L B: Grainger, President, OrWinsteinan, Vice President. 8. D. Wellace Cashier Polis

I. Bates, Assistant Cashier, W. L? Smith, Jr.? Discount Clerk. The officers of the Branch Bank at Golds boro and Wadesboro were also re-elected

world." North Carolina stands out Brumswick Court. nobly in the records of that time of His Honor, Judge McKoy, rendered decision, yesterday, in the case of James Heaton, charged with inciting a riot in city on election day, in August, 1874. which had been removed from this county to Brunswick for trial, granting the appli cation for still another removal to Colum-bus county, where it will come up at the approaching term, commencing on the 18th instant. and and the patronades the A False Report. of an the gravit star

Moore's Creek, North Carolina, re feel that the disgrace reaches them called the historic fact that the first and their State, and express themblood spilled in the resistance against selves bitterly. There is nothing British usurpation and aggression, else talked of or thought of to-night flowed from the veins of a North The hotels, corridors, and lobbies are Carolinian. The county now called full of people discussing every detail Pender was named after a martyr of of the sickening business. the Confederate war; and is part of the tract known as New Hanover

MARSH'S TESTIMONY IN EPITOME. county in the war of the Revolution. The substance of Marsh's testimo ny which brought this destruction on Thus the two equally sacred and honorable causes are associated on the him, is given in the following: The witness testified that in the summer pages of history and in the memories of men; and the annals of after of 1870 he spent some time at Long years will acknowledge that the Branch, and on his return to New earlier "rebels" had no higher York, Mrs. Belknap and Mrs. Bow rank as patriots and martyrs of pcers (the present Mrs. Belknap) went litical independence and personal libto his house, and Mrs. Bowers, on erty, than those who poured out their account of kindness shown her. asked life-blood on the fields of a later and witness if he would not like a post more hapless struggle. It has been trader's position. He replied that he fitly recalled in connection with the thought those positions should be observance of the Moore's Creek batgiven to honorably discharged sol diers, besides he had no political in tle, that the New England patriots, fluence. Mrs. Bowers said she could the secessionists of that day, fought the mercenaries and birelings of the secure it, but suggested to Marsh not British crown: while the Continentals to mention the matter to the Secreof North Carolina-the brave followtary of War, because on one occasion ers of Caswell and Lillington-were of the kind he had threatened to kick opposed by men of the same blood the applicant down stairs. She ad ded that the post at Fort Sill was and brawn as themselves, the descenabout to be abandoned, and that she dents of the Scotchmen who upheld the flag of the pretender-the exiles could obtain it for Mr. Marsh. He and victims of 1745, of the tragedy then made application for the post at of Culloden, and the cruelty of Cum-Fort Sill. Subsequently saw Evans, berland. But the Carolina patriots the former post-trader, who was alarmed at the prospect of losing the place. were equal to the defeat of their own After consultation with Evans it was hardy and heroic and "loyal" neighbors, and a high niche rightly belongs agreed that Marsh should secure the place; that Evans was to get the to them in the temple of colonial and revolutionary annals. We read with commission, and that he was to pay Marsh \$12,000 annually. After repleasure that the celebration of the ceiving the first \$12,000 he sent half day was one of eminent eclat and of large popular attendance. The day of it to Mrs. Bowers. The next paywas worthy of all the honor accorded ment was sent to the Secretary of War himself, and he had continued to it. The people do themselves honor in paying all tributes of respect so to send down to the last payment to and rendering every mark of dein 1875. Marsh also said that he atvoir to the dead, who sacrificed their tended the first Mrs. Belknap's funelives in defence of the immortal prin- ral, in December, 1870, and while ciples which have since been the safethere he went up stairs to see the baby, when Mrs. Bowers explained that all the money sent was in trust for the baby. Marsh explained, in The rich centennial memories o answer to questions, his manner of North Carolina, we are glad to see, sending the money by checks, drafts, are proudly celebrated by the chil certificates of deposit, &c., and once dren of the Old North State. Last he personally handed it to the Secreyear the Mecklenburg Declaration tary of War. had its hundredth anniversary appro-The impeachment trial will compriately honored, and to day North mence without much delay, and the Carolina celebrates the battle which opinion is that it will last only a few took place on the 27th of February,

d noises its real and Timon. days, THE SCENE IN THE HOUSE AT THE ANNOUNCEMENT,

[Special to the Baltimore Gazette.] lo is Washington, Match 2.

The scene in the House of Repre

sentatives this afternoon when the report of the committee on expenditures in the War Depariment was

ress der that he might have an opportunity to present a report unanimously. adopted by his committee, the grave character of which would, when its contents were made known to the House, fully warrant the request he had made. With, if possible, more than his usual grace. the urbane Mr. Wood vielded, and then Mr. Clymer stated that in view of the haste with which his report had been prepared, he was satisfied that the clerk would not be able to read it, and therefore must beg permission to read it himself. One of his Republican colleagues on the committee moved that he be asked to go to the reading clerk's desk and read the report. There being na objection, the Speaker requested Mr. Clymer to come to the desk, which he did, and in a clear, sonorous and most admirable manner read his report and the accompanying or resolutions, rate-or gether with all the evidence and accompanying exhibits. During the reading an unbroken

silence was maintained. The effect of the details meantime produced as the disclosures came out was noticeable in the faces of the members, but the pen of the most gifted wordpainter would fail to present to the reader any adequate idea of it. After the reading of the record and evidence was concluded, Mr. Clymer, in a neat and appropriate speech, moved the previous question. There was a decided spirit of opposition manifested to this on the Republican side. and Kasson, of Iowa, attempted to give a political turn to the occasion, but the prompt rebuke which he met at Mr. Clymer's hands settled him pretty effectually. The neatest and completest overthrow was that of Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, by Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, one of the members of the committee. Mr. Blackburn's effort is admitted to have been one of the happiest that has been made in the House of Representatives for many years. He met the issue raised by Mr. Hear as to the power of the House to impeach a civil officer after he has resigned as defined in Story's Commentaries on the Constitution, and signally defeated him. Mr. Hoar was wild with rage, and so far forgot himself as to claim that Mr. Blackburn had exceeded his time. The prompt and emphatic manner in which the Speaker stated that this was not true sent Mr. Hoar back to his seat with a stern face. He subsided, after this and was not heard from again. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, made a pitiful and lame quasi defense of Belknap, and appealed to the House to refer the matter to the Judiciary committee," but when the question of ordering the previous question was put there. were but two or three faint noes, and on ordering the main ouestion there was not one solitary nay heard) a la traine and for some time it

It was reported on the streets a few days since that there were three class of smallpox at Clinton, Bampson County. A gentle man who arrived here from that place yesterday denies the report, and says there is not the slightest foundation for it. How such rumors can get sfloat it is hard to conagast 0, 1871, speaks of the mevies

- At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held on Wednes day afternoon, it was ordered that A. R. Black, Esq., Tax Collector, pay to the County Treasurer twenty five per cent. of the proceeds of the State and county capitation tax for the year 1875, to be applied to the support of the poor, in accordance with Article V, section 2 of the Constitu-tion.

heavenly hope and manly endeavor. At Concord it was shown that made was very solemn and impresthe foreign soldier would be opposed to the death; at Moore's Creek it sive, All day long throngs of people was proclaimed that the domestic surged in the corridors leading to the south wing of the capitol, and the partisan of the foreign oppressor galleries of the House were crowded. would have to answer for himself at with spectators. Early in the mornthen bayonet's point. In Thus, were ing the impending deponement in events shaping themselves in the the case of Secretary Belknap began early part of 1776 for the grand Declaration which was to be made on to be bruited about the hotels, and the Fourth of July, and thus South and North we gather up like jewels the centennial memories which strew by high noon, when Congress assembled, these stories had been coufirmed. Not more than half a dozen the way to the great mountain of members of Congress knew the real nature of the developments which light that has beaconed out the Rehad been made during the past two public for now so nigh a hundred days, and as these gentlemen began vears, bytern treated avent to , sucket The Daugen Pati of all, fadi ...

[From the N. Y. Herald.]

17.76, at the Widow Moore's Creek

Bridge. In another column our

Wilmington correspondent describes

that gallant affair, which prolonged

the echo of the shot fired at Concord

on its, reverberating way "round the

to arrive at the capitol and the fact became known that they were in pos-The guard which has been kept over the session of the awful secret, they were residence of the late Mr. Fleet, who died besieged at every turn by their felfrom small pox on the 21st ult., was relow members and by, excited corresmoved vesterday morning, by order of the pondents, who had been beaten on this important piece of news by their Mayor, there being no apprehension of any further danger from the desease in that more fortunate competitors." quarter. All necessary precautions were taken previous to the removal of the guard, in the way of fumigating, cleansing, and purifying the premises.

The End of the World. A new sect of Adventists is re-

ported in the West. At Owen Sound, Canada, the belief that the world will end on the 1st of April has paused note little excitement, and two respects; [ble farmers have become insane through terror. The Nazarenes, of Sanilae county, Mich., Bold a similar belief, and are designating different persons to carry the news to the different nations.

A little darkey fell overboard from a packet at Vicksburg, and was reseued in a drowning condition, when he could easily have been pulled out by a negro in a skiff. One of the by-standers swore lustily at the owner of the skiff for his lethargy, when he³¹ The members of the committee which held the fate of the Secretary in their hands, were locked in their like an alligator."