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TAXATION AND THE BELL-PUNCH The Moffett Register is in part

failure because of the rascality o men. Richmond, under the old law, produced about half that the Register produces. It is estimated that about six hundred thousand dollars will be raised in Virginia by the new mode, whereas at least one million and a quarter would flow into the treasury if the law were faithfully. executed. The liquor dealers are bereconciled as they make rather than lose by the system. They sell hundreds of drinks at an ad vanced price upon which they pay no tax, and even when they pay the cent on lager and 21 cents on spirits they still make by the increased charge. In Tennessee and other States the Bell-Punch is becoming popular. It is the surest and easiest way to raise revenue for the State that was ever devised. A man who smokes his pipe or his cigar pays a tax on Why should not the man pay who takes his drink? There compulsion in either case? Both are voluntary, social vices, and when indulged cost something. All that stuff about sumptuary laws not worth considering. Nearly everything a man has is taxed. He has been paying a tax on liquor all his life when he indulged in "crooking the arm." So with the man who smokes or chews honest tobacco. Why should a manufacturer pay 24 cents on a pound of tobacco that is not worth over six cents, and that comes out of the consumer after all and why should a man not pay a tax on his drink of liquor? In this country taxes are inevitable, and the only question is whether you will "raise the wind" by the old way or by the

The great desideratum is to get a plan or system that will prevent fraud. In Richmond there were drinking places that reported but a small business for October. Judge Guigon took the matter in hand and threatened to revoke their licences on the ground that they did not do enough business to entitle them to a license under the law. He suspended his judgment, and in November the same saloons reported five times the business. The Parks plan of issuing coupons, of which we gave an account some days ago, may to a great extent remedy the evil. The whole country is interested in the Virginia

The Washington Critic says:

"It is now next to certain that silver will be remonetized, and that the immediate effect will be to bring about a resumption of specie payments and a restoration of

We trust the "restoration of commercial confidence" will come, but at present there appears to be something akin to a financial panie and collapse. in progress. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record

of Congress that the President will allow the silver bill to become a law without any action on his part. The reason for this action on his part. The reason for this opinion is that as the bill will pass Congress by a very large majority, the President will feel unwarranted in exercising the reto power. In consideration of the fact that the votes of both houses demonstrate the desire of the people of the Union, therefore he will allow the bill to become a law by the expiration of the ten days within which, under the Constitution, the President is expected to act, and that, if attacked, he will defend his action by reference to the will defend his action by reference to the fact that he deferred to the wishes of the people as expressed through their Congressional representatives."

The old Democratic doctrine is to instruct your representatives how to vote. The Mississippi Legislature

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mar was clearly instructed by that vote how to vote. If he could not conscientiously obey he ought to have resigned. Mr. Hayes is so much of a Democrat, it seems, that he will "defer to the wishes of the people as expressed through their Congressional representatives."

THE FOREIGN BONDROLDERS. We have believed, and have said in these columns, that there was trickery and fraud in the whole scheme of the bondholders, from first to last-from the demonstizing of silver in 1873 until now when they are standing around the Golden Calf in full fellowship. You will hear these mammon worshippers prating eternally about making the silver dollar a legal tender as it was before it was demonstized by trickery, and declaring that it was dishonest, and would give a fatal stab to the "national name" abroad and so on. The following extract from a letter of the veteran editor, Thurlow Weed, a staunch Republican and New Yorker, will give some information that will enable us to learn something of the violation "of national faith and ho-

ior." Says Mr. Weed: "I speak understandingly, for I was in London when some English capitalists purchased Confederate in preference to Union bonds, and when American bankers hesitated about recommending Union bonds to their customers. English and German capitalists waited until the war tide began to turn in our favor, and then, with gold at a premium of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred per cent., purchased our bonds at a discount of from forty to fifty per cent. Instead, therefore, of 'paying gold for their bonds,' the English and German capitalists remitted their gold to New York, where it was converted by their agents into currency with which their bonds were purchased. The average cost of several hundred millions of six per cent. bonds purchased on foreign account Upon these bonds the holders have for twelve years been receiving interest in gold, with the further advantage of exemp-tion from taxes."

EDUCATION IN TRESTATE.

We are encouraged with the hope hat a new impetus will be given to the cause of education in North Carolina. The papers are not only discussing the educational interests, but intelligent men generally, we would fain believe, are awakening to the importance of a change. We need among the politicians some leader to take the matter in hand. A better and more efficient common school system must be adopted, and much larger appropriations must be made for its successful operation. There ought to be a really scholarly and earnest Superintendent appointed for every Congressional District, all to act under the general direction of the State Superintendent of Public instruction, and he should be a wise, able, energetic worker—a man of brains and enthusiasm and fire.

When our next Legislature meets we do hope that the best men will consider very especially the educational needs of the State. Let them remember how widespread the ignorance in North Carolina-how many thousands of the white men and women who can neither read nor write and the condition of the generation that is growing up. The field is wide, and invites industrious, thoughtful workers. The present system is almost nothing. A radical change must take place if there shall be efficiency

Referring to a recent editorial in the STAR, the Fayetteville Gazette

"In reading the article from which the extract is taken, a remark is brought to mind, which was made to us not long since by an intelligent foreigner, a observed closely the schools of various States. Speaking of the effort to induce im migration to North Carolina, he said, 'You may have your Boards and Comm of Agriculture and Immigration; you may send your agents abroad, you may advertise issue pampblets, write and talk, bu you will never secure a class of respectable and useful foreigners as citizens unti your school laws are greatly changed. Yo may pick up ignorant and penniless mer where who know nothing and care nothing about education, and who, only as laborers would be worthless, but the men whom you want, notwithstanding the very great advantages offered otherwise, will not come to North Carolina while her present inadequate and ridiculous school system remains as it is. Improve that, and the wonderful and unequalled inducements the State offers will very rapidly bring within her borders thousands of educated and thrifty Europeans, who will, with their money and their brains aid in rendering North Carolina, what it seems nature intended her to be, the garden-spot of the world?

"We believe our friend spoke truly; we

believe that without a more liberal educational system our State cannot prosper or advance. And we believe that this must and will be one of the main issues in the next campaign.

Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania made an able speech in the United States Senate in advecacy of the Silver Bill. A speech from a Pennsylvania Senator favoring such a meagave a unanimous vote for the re-monetization of silver. Senator La-in motion" and is rapidly rolling on.

HE RETURNING BOARD AND JO BRADLEY. Time rectifies many errors if not Fourteen or fifteen mouths ago

the four members of that Radical invention known as the Louisiana Returning Board were having their nightly caucuses, and were in constant correspondence with certain knaves in Washington The prize was the Presidential office, and the players, with their hidden cards, were the bull-dozers and manipulators at the Federal Capital, their instruments being in New Orleans, through whom they would stock the cards and seize the stakes. The rascals played their tricks well. They succeeded in robbing the people and in stealing the votes of two States, possibly of three. Wells, Anderson, and the two negro allies, Cassanave and Kenner, ware no doubt well rewarded for their infamy! There were men back of them of far greater ingenuity and boldmess and even villainy. Wells and Anderson are sharp and intelligent enough capital agents to execute a nefarious plot that would cheat millions of people. There was a certain kind of grandeur in the very boldness and novelty of the scheme of fraud and rascality. It startled America; it even astonished Europe. To deliberately go to work to defraud a large majority of the qualified voters in a federative republic of forty-five million of people was sublime in its villainy. It was so strange, so daring, so monstrously impudent and corrupt that it amazed and overwhelmed. It was really hard to believe, and yet the plot was successfully executed. It is not our purpose to go into the history read of all men. The people submitted to the great iniquity-the grievous wrong, rather than plunge the country into civil commotion and

Well, after rioting on the rewards given them for their baseness, the four scoundrels are atlast in trouble The people of outraged Louisiana have been satisfied. They have been in search of the scoundrels, and have tracked them with something of the pertinacity and determination of Bucket in "Bleak House." At last the hand of Justice is laid upon the guilty instruments of the imperishable wrong. Three of the rascals were found secreted under the protecting arm of the U. S. Custom House. But the times have changed. Grant and his crew of bull-dozers no longer infest the public buildings of the Capital city. The legal adviser of the Union says to the U. S. Marshal that the Courts of the sovereign State of Louisiana must not be interfered with. As the Washington Post happily

states the case: "The war is over, the state of siege is raised, and the sententious order of Attorney-General Devens is the practical preclamation of peace. You will not ob struct the execution of the writs of the State Courts, telegraphed General Devens to Marshal Wharton. These words cover the whole ground which has been so bitterly debated for so many years. In one sentence, an honest and conscientious officer at the head of the law department of the Government wipes out the hidson history of ten years of usurpation, restores the sway of the Constitution, recognizes the sovereignty of the States, and assures the dignity of local self-States, and assures use digulary to inquire government. We do not stop to inquire whether this is the act of an administration that was elected by the people, or of one counted in by fraud. The act itself appears the conclusion and culmination of as the conclusion and culmination of a series of wise, honest and patriotic acts, which, taken as a whole, constitute the Southern policy of Mr. Hayes and his administration, and may be regarded as the finishing touch to the renaissance of the Constitution."

So be it. Let the laws of the country be faithfully executed Let orime be punished. But what will Jo Bradley do? He has been appealed to and urged to issue a writ of prohibition against the Louisiana State Court. The attempt to thus limit the jurisdiction of the State Courts is based upon the assumption that the United States Court is the sole judge of the validity of an application to transfer a case from the State Courts to the United States Court. Jo Bradter Court. We doubt if he will sustain the application. We have no sort of confidence in him, but we doubt if he will undertake to shield the culprits by such a legal dodge as is demanded by the frightened far the practice of his professionabrid far

Wells, the shrewdest and most determined of the Returning Board, is now in Washington. He seeks protection from the President, and if he fails to find it, we judge, from the intimations thrown out, that he will turn State's evidence and a very curious "tale unfold." al baparb stew

What the country is interested in ever the voters say so?

justice; and be daly punished for breaths freeer, and feel that liberty was safe as long as villainy dould be its length, bedeland

gentlemen in Richmond, Va., saking him to consent to become a candidate. for Congress in that District. He has written a tasteful letter in reply in which he save: "I cannot hesitate to ce many of the leading me

But whether sombiated of not, I shall to the end of my life regard this proof of your confidence and favorable opinion as far the highest honor ever bestowed upon

Gen. Johnston is an able man. His military talents are of a high order, and his statesmanship is high, too, if we may judge by the terms of surrender he made with Gen. Sherman on April 13th, 1865, near Durham's Station, North Carolina. Gen. Johnston is a gentleman of conservative views. We are glad to se there is a prospect of having so able a representative Southerner in the councils of the Union. We hope he will be nominated.

Bishop Hood, of the African Methodist Church, has given his race much good advice in the past. Another colored Bishop, Thompson, appears to have both wisdom and intelli-At the recent session of the Conference of his Church in Louisiana he urged the preachers and official laymen to use their utmost endeavors to discountenance the idea of emigration to Liberia, that Land of Death about which we wrote a few days ago. He counselled his brethren to urge upon the colored cople the great necessity of remaining in this country, to till the soil and cultivate feelings of friendship with their former owners and owners of the soil. Bishop Thompson particularly warned the colored people against the Liberian emigration agents, who exact an advance from those desiring to emigrate." This is timely advice, and if generally followed will save much suffering and many lives.

It is probable that an armistice was signed yesterday. Such was the expectation. One report from Brus sels is to the effect that a telegram from Constantinople stated that the armistice had already been signed: There is to be a conference of the Powers at Vienna, where the conditrons of peace will be fully discussed. In the discussion in the British House of Commons, Mr. Bourke, the Under Secretary for the Foreign Department, said that if he could speak freely there would not be a single opponent to a vote for supplies that the Russian terms amounted to the destruction of the Turkish Empire in Europe. Austria has signified in her note to Russia that under no circumstances will she agree to such an arrangement. Se Rassis will have to come down in her demands, or there will probably be no peace.

LATER. -The basis of peace bas been signed. The Czar telegraphed the Sultan that an armistice would be granted and the advance of Russian troops stopped. Turkey has caused all movements of troops and emigration to cease. M. Gambetta, in France, has had a say about the Eastern matters, and says that any terms but those that are limited to indemnity will be void. The Pope favors the proposed Italian alliance with other powers to prevent Russian supremacy in Europe.

- Charlotte Observer: It is learned that there is a considerable controversy progressing between the farmers on the borders of Mecklenburg and Iradell counties in reference to the operations of the febre law. It seems that the cattle of Iradell farmers have been feeding upon Mecklenburg grass, or wheat and onts, as the case may be. Mecklenburg farmers took them up and the febre law made the Iradell man pay the cost of getting them out of the pound.

- In a large State like North Carolina there are less than four hundred thousand sheep. North Carolina is specially adapted to sheep raising, and if our people would turn their attention to this remunerative industry, and such laws as are necessary for its fostering were enacted, in a few years there would be more than a million of sheep. There are 94 counties, and a large majority of these counties could easily have farty or fitty thousand each. When will we have the necessary laws to protect and foster sheep? When ever the voters say so?

their corimes (the country owen le exists in his district, adding that there is be respondence. The statement referred to the STAR, which was taken from a Norfo paper, did not say that there was a want cy in this District, but merely called attentionito the fact that there were four vand cles for Morth Carolina Gongressmen to All,

> A correspondent at Maple, Hill, Pender county, informs us that he saw a baid eagle on Tuesday last, killed by Mr. J. C. Woostick seven inches in length; and his leg just above the foot, at the smallest point was 21 inches in circumference. A large buck shot passed through his leg bone without breaking it. The "proud bird of liberty" grows to quite a respectable size

under the impression that there might b

Austria in alroducique de seguena A gentleman from Robeson county gives us a startling account of the ravages of that fell disease, diphtheria, in one small neighborhood in Robeson county during the past year, where twenty-one deaths, all of the victims being children, took place in a district not exceeding five miles across. Of these Mr. R. B. Baxley lost one, Mrs. Purnell three, Dugald Baxley two, Jacob Musslewbite four (all in one day and buried in one grave), Henry Baxley five, Sarah Purnell two, and Andrew Carlisle one.

- The steamship Metropolis, which was lost off Currituck beach, on the North Carolina coast, on Thursday last, the 31st ult., together with a large number of those on board, was an old acquair tance in these some five or six years ago, when she was under the command of Capt. Nickerson, Some old salts predicted then that she would some day in the not remote future crove a coffin for some poor souls. Capt. Nickerson himself did not consider her entirely safe, although to all appearances a staunch, fine looking steamer. In fact, we learn that be eventually left her on that account and assumed command of another ship. She was built in 1854 and rebuilt in 1871, registered 879 tons and belonged to Lant Brus of New York. During the war she was used as a transport ship, under the name of Stars and Stripes, as we learn from gentlemen well acquainted with her

New Popular Music.

[St. Louis Journel.] "Grease the Griddle, Birdie Dan ling," a brautiful new song and cho locks o'er my Forehead," will have s greater run than any piece since "Dar-ling, I am Growing Old." The mel-ody is simple and plaintive. Price, 25 cents. Arranged for barber shop guitars and French harps, 35 cents.

"Grease the Griddle, Birdie Darling :: Pour the Buckwheat Batter on it.

From the Bowl so Brown and Hard.
And in order that the Buckwheats
Be not Secreted and Burned and Ser
Grease the Griddle in Profusion—
Grease the Griddle, Birdle, dear.

This beautiful song may be of tained at al. music stores, or by remitting the cost price to the publish

A Pout la cerestion motion NEW YORK, Jan. 26, 1878. Editor Journal of Commerce:

Please give your opinion on the following points: A note dated January 8, at 30 days, is due February 7-10. The 10th being Sunday, the note is payable, by custom, Saturday the 9th. How many days interest will be due on the note if paid February 9? Has not the maker of the above note the privilege of paying it the 7th, with 30 days' interest?

Yours truly ... Booms Brenn REPLY. - The note has legally 3 days to run, with interest for that time; and if paid one day sooner be-cause of a holiday, or three days soon-er because of a desire of the maker not to avail himself of the grace, this will not lessen the interest due on it.

> Not as he Expected. Burlington Hawkeye.

Last Monday, John C. Sarberry, of Hannibal, put his old clothes on the river bank, anchored a note to his wife on top of them with a stone, and hid around to read his obituaries. When he read in the first paper he got hold of that "that primordial dead-beat and free lunch gobbler, Jack Sarberry, had been to the community and humanity to

Daniel to go wound.

Spirits Turpentine

-Chief Justice Smith has been elected President of the Board of Stock-holders of Peace Institute, Rajeigh.

Elizabeth City Economist: The wrocks which went sahore are slowly breaking up, and add to the woodpiles as they float up ashore. — Clams, crabs, oysters, sea turtles, terrapins and creek ducks are abundant about Oregon Inlet. Blue fishing, which is now over, proved a complete failure. Next comes shad fishing. Our knowing ones predict a good shad season.

THERE'S MARINE DISASTER.

Kmyr Hawk, Jan St -- 6:50 P. Mdog

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.

The steamer Metropolie stranded on

THE OORAN HORSON

29th of January, bound for Brazil, South America. Total number of passengers 260.

8 A. M. - The state of affairs this morn-

known to be dead with their husbands,

Eight out of fourteen firemen are known to

ance on the beach waving his hat and pro-mising assistance. At 12.30 p. m. the Life

Saving service made their appearance, but

came pourly provided to save life. At the service they could render was to get them

out of the surf as they came ashore. Had

they come to the seene of the wreck during the forenoon hearly every one could have been saved. At 5 point the ship turks appears the same of the same

Additional Particulars.

The Metropolis and heavy weather from

Honor Myonoglin some the reten-

the time she left the capes of Delaware. On Wednesday night she commenced ma-

king water fast, and labored heavily. "The

captain kept away from the capes of Virginia, futending to make Hampton

Roads. The weather being thick the fell to

leeward, and on Thursday morning was

having been put out by the leakage. When the vessel struck a panic ensued, causing consternation on board of the wildest cha-

rector, and order and discipling were end-ed. Many were drowned by the sea wash-ing them overboard. The signal operator

has been up all night doing yeoman service in the cause of information. The vessel

was broken up entirely, no plene of the

wreck being visible except what lies along

THE METROPOLISSURVIVORS.

The Signal Service station at the wrech

of the Metropolis, reports that the survivors will leave there at 12 M. to-day by the

Ovenet for Norfolk. They are destitute of

clothing and most all are barefooted and bareheaded. The are well cared for by the

THE LOST STEAMSHIP.

Beturn of the Wrecking Tugs to Nor

tion of the Steamer, &c.

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The wrecking tugs have all returned and report a terrible surf breaking all along the

shore, with a strong southerly current. Nothing is visible of the wreck but the stern drivers. All the woodwork is gone.

The Cygnet and other steamers that went

by way of the canal will not arrive here until late to-night or early in the morning.

It is the general opinion of the wrecke

that the Metropolis grounded at low tide

which kept her from forging closer in

shore. Having nothing but lier sails to hold her head on, the vessel from the force of the surf came to with her side exposed

to the sweep of the surf, thereby causing so much loss of life, the people on her decks being unable to hold on.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Letter from Hon. Thomas A. Hou

dricks in Roply to Mr. Belmont.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks has written

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

completely throwing us all into the sea.

ANOTHER REPORT. WASHINGTON, Feb.

Raleigh News: During the month ending yesterday, sixty one couples were joined "for better or for worse." — His Excellency Gov. Vance, on yesterday, made a requisition on the Governor of South Carolina for the body of one J. W. Baxter, now in jail at Spartanburg, in that State. He is charged with having broken into a sale of the Southern Express Company, at lader orders of the Chief Signal Officer, alegraph, operator that started for the oe, twenty miles from Kitly Hawk. Swin Dr. W.

Charlotte Observer: The Mayor, yesterday, by authority vested in him, appointed the following named gentlemen Parsiquiars of the Loss of the Sleamer lelegates to the export convention which meets in Washington on the 19th of February: Messra W. J. Yates, F. B. McDowell and Gen. R. D. Johnston. The delegates appointed by the President of the Chamber Motioballe About One Hundred and Mary Research Promised The Heach Stramp with the Boad Statements of Survivalent Administration of Survivalent Administratio Smith and Chas. R. Jones. intelligent farmer reports the result of his observation to be that a great deal more grain than usual has been sown this season in Mccklenburg county.

- Newbern Nut Shell Feb. 1: A terrible wind and rain storm visited this city yesterday morning, and was attended with much damage. Many of the schooners About 160 were drowned, and about 100 saved. The steamer is a total wreck, and nothing is left above water. There are no moored at their wharves in the city were more or less injured through chaffing. The bodies aboard the wreck, caused by being unseaworthy. She sprang a leak about 12 o'clock, midnight, and stranded at 0 o'clock. A. M., January 81st. The only way of saving life was by running ashure, as the vessel was in a sinking condition. This is schooner Ella, which was apphored in the stream off foot of Craven street, dragged her anchor and was carried by the wind against the railroad bridge However, owing to the soundness of this staunch craft and the efficient management of her comthe statement of Lou McGuillam, one of the petent master, the Ella was gotten off and safely anchored without having received or done any damage. The waves in Trent ing is terrible. Dead bodies are lying along the beach for the distance of two miles. river ran so high as to wash completely over the railroad bridge. They are all being placed in proper places, back from the beach, and the living are being cared for. About one third of those found are dead. Two saloon women are

Macon Advance: We were hown one of the finest collections of marble specimens by Prof. Smith the other day that we ever saw and we seriously doubt if any one ever saw a more elegant collection of marble. Every grade, grain, and shade of color imaginable can be seen and shade of color imaginable can be seen among them. They are positively beautiful. The Professor says that many of them will challenge the world. He has everything from jet black to snow white. He has furnished duplicates of these specimens for the Paris exhibition. When we get our railroad this will be the "bung hole" of North Carolina. Gracious, what tons of

- Tarboro Southerner: We are informed by A. H. Coffield, Esq., of Martin county, that on the morning of the 22nd dandary, a negro man, named Jim Bave-more, was found dead, lying in the road, near Popular Point on the Roanoke river, hetween Hamilton and Williamston. His head was fractured by the blow which is supposed to have killed him. — Wm. M. Bond will commence the publication of new weekly at Edenton, Chowan county, on February 6th, 1878, called the Chowan Gazette. John Lancaster, Chairman Board County Commissioners, and one of our saccessful farmers, don't mind slaughtering a pig weighing 500 pounds.

- Greensboro Patriot: The survev of the Favetteville road is progressing. Last week Col. Jones and a party of surreyors had reached Ore Hill, and are mating reasonable progress this way. In adition to this we learn that a portion of the convicts assigned have been sent from the pentientiary to be placed in the stockades built for them at the Gulf. ple about Cedar Falls and the factories on Deep river are beginning to take considerable interest in the proposed narrow gauge to Fayetteville. — Col. T. McMahon purposes to go into the manufacture of wheels as well as spokes, &c. - Joshua lindley, the pioneer nurseryman in this sec-

Raleigh News; On Tuesday night Mrs. Candace Gill, wife of Mr. Ter-rell Gill, residing just beyond the railroad, in the southwestern portion of the city, while in a room at her home, by some means passed too near the fire, when the flames, seizing upon her clothing, burned her so terribly that in spite of all that med-icine could do to prevent, she died yesterday morning. — The investigation of the charges preferred against Collector Young is still pending before Special Agent Gard-ner, at No. 10, Yarborough House. We learn that on yesterday John W. Betts, dep-uty collector of the Granville division, and Judge A. W. Tourgee, had a hearing be-fore the Commissioners. It is a Radical fight, out and out—carpet-bagger vs. scal-lawag—axd we only hope it will end in a Kilkenny affair.

The Fayetteville Gazette gives an account of the killing of Ezekiel Merritt, at that place by a train of cars. The cars were loaded with timber. While going down the grade just below Dick street a track, who, presently, to the surprise of all who saw him, stepped on the road when the train was about fifty yards behind. The engineer was signaled by a brakeman on one of the forward cars, down breaks were blown, the engine was reversed, but every effort was in vain. A merciless fate, too powerful to be controlled by the hand of man; shortly overtook the seemingly unconscious victim, and in a moment he was struck down by an enormous piece of jutting timber, car after car passing over his body. He was seventy years of age and yery deaf and nearly blind. He was horri-

- Elizabeth City Carolinian: W. R. Lyons has been appointed Assistant Keeper at North River Light House. A worthy young man. — Judge Furches is a man of five practice, just in the prime of life, courteous in manner, a sound lawver, and a most excellent Judge. He is making a good impression. Our people like him. — We learn that the contest for the Democratic nomination for member of Congress, in this district, is waxing warm. The prominent aspirants for Congressional heroes are Cont gressional honors are Capt. Coke, of Chowse; Major Latham, of Pitt, and the present incumbent, Maj. Yeates, of Hertford. Mr. Creecy, of the Economist, met with an accident on Thursday night last, be called for," he got so mad he couldn't read any further, but sailed into town with a club, and did the hardest day's work of his life, hunting for the editor. Truly, it is not all of death to die. The please of the country is a large producer of aliver. The quality of money is important to lis value. It think a still take of. — Currituck court closed on The and perhaps each gold in value, but should be accounted to make the Republican party is truly beantiful. It remains of us of nothing so much as of the feeling of the tender-hearted little boy who burst into the lions deep to think in the contract cannot be a breach should experience prove that it must remain below gold, because of its greater provide against any evils likely to follow.

The Democratic collected about the Republican party is truly beantiful. It remains of us of nothing so much as of the feeling of the tender-hearted little boy who burst into the lions deep to think.

The state in reply to Mr. Bellinont's letter in replation to the shift of the say the thinks effer money should be to make the mall boat from Roanoke Island. He was on the feel into the water, and the form assurance in the ast of 1870 of payment in coin at the beas standard value, would seem to authorize, almost to require it. A compliance with the contract cannot be a breach of public falth. Our country is a little of. — Currituck court closed on Tuesday evening of last week. Several were sentenced to the penitentiary. — The Governor has pardoned Audrew flags to the store of the greater prove that it must remain below gold, because of its greater provide against any evils likely to follow.

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The state of the mail boat from Roanoke Clistan. It was to require i which came near proving fatal. He was The Sun Mutuel Insurance Company, of New York, has resolved to reduce its outstanding certificates. Its total losses and expenses the past year were \$337,000; total assets \$630,000.

investigation, and found some marl in the county. — Judge D. A. Barnes, of Murfreesboro, has been quite ill.

The Signal Service reports that the Mg-tropolis, Capt. J. H. Anker, left Philadel-phia at 9 A. M. 29th January. She changed pilots at 11 R. M. at the Break water; at 8 P. M., on the 30th, the vessel started a heavy leak in the rudder case; finding we could not gain on the leak with the pumps, it was concluded to lighten the steamer by overthrowing coal and bearing away for magnetic iron, copper, corundum, marble, mica, etc., old Macon will roll out! Hampton Roads, At midnight the circulating pump gave out, and at 3 A. M. heavy sea boarded the vessel, carrying away the smoke stack, the boat's engine rooms and the doors of the forward saloon, letting in a large quantity of water below and rendering the ship compileely unmanageable. Finding nothing could be done for the vessal, attempted to reach the beach to save what lives could be saved. At 6 o'clock made the beach; at that time the fires were out and the engine stopped; set all head sail todrive her up the beach; the surf very vio lent. At 4 o'clock passed word for all hands At 0.45 a, m, the ship struck, the beach. At 11 a, m, a man on horseback made his appear-