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ANOTHER ROUTE TO THE NORTH-WEST.

An intelligent gentleman living at Asheville has written to us concerning the importance of that town having more direct communication with Wilmington. He thinks although Asheville is growing and flourishing that ther outside connections will not be complete until she can grasp hands with her sister by the sea." He wishes to see the Carolina Central extended from Shelby through Hickory Nat Gap to Wilmington. If this were done, as our correspondent says, it would place Wilmington some seventy miles nearer to Asheville than by the present route over the tern North Carolina and the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroads. The route proposed would place Wilmington in an almost direct line, vin Shelby and Asheville, with Cincinnati, and would make our port accessible by a short route with the rich granaries of the great West whilst opening up a large section in North Capolina for direct trade with our city. That Wilmington must seek trade in every possible direction if she would grow and flourish would appear too plain for argument ... She must reach beyond the sections now tributary to her if she would expand and flourish like other commercial cities in the South. She needs both manufactures and wider connections with "the regions beyond," Our correspondent says of the proposed route by way of Hickory Nut Gap, that it passes through as grand and picturesque scenery as can be found in "the Land of the Sky," We hope that Wilmington will not shut its eyes to any scheme that promises genuine benefit, and that those who are engaged in railroad developments will not fail to examine the advantages that are promised by this route to the Great Northwest by way of Asheville. We would be glad to see the beautiful and flourishing mountain town in close connection with our city. Both would share in the benefits of a nearer alliance. Hon. Lewis Hanes, of Davidson county, is dead in his 56th year, of heart disease. He served in the State Legislature and in the United States Congress, was an editor of superior abilities and withal a very reliable, amiable and worthy person. We knew him pleasantly and held him in esteem because of his unquestioned ability and personal integrity. We had the pleasure of one newspaper discussion with him, and we bear willing testimony to the ability and courtesy with which he met us. To hold discussion with so even tempered, gentlemanly, and fair a disputant was gratifying. He carried no stain on his sword and never struck below the belt or in the dark. He was a consistent member of the Episcopal Church, and during the last ten years cooperated with the Republican party. In his death the State loses a man of parts-a valuable and excel-

e was intellectually a small man compared with those named and others that might be added. He stood high among Senators for wisdom and honesty, but he never made a great speech in his life, and was no

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that will be long cherished by the people of North Carolina. When Guitean heard the verdic he became furious and cursed the jury and called down upon them the vengeance of the Deity. As the last name of the jury was called the prisoner shrieked:

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withing the present state of the ublic service. The great fraud in which the Presidency was stolen, the ople were defrauded out of the ht of choice, and the elected Presiant, Mr. Tilden, was never allowed to take his seat, did more to deoralize politics-to lower the stanard of official integrity-than all else that has happened. The New York Sun refers to this in this paragraph, and concerning the influence of evil example upon young men, asks:

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"After such a crime has been successful committed, how could any houest youn ian believe that politics, and especially Recommittee, now cours any appendix Re-an believe that politics, and especially Re-ablicau politics, the politics of pretended torality and of fraud, is anything but 'a ame of grasping and griping; that gene-ous sentiments are the badges of fools; that patrictism is an outworn lure of tricksters; ind that honesty and honor are entirely panished from the public service?" It also reminds Mr. White that he

guilty in setting an evil example because he "participated in the crime" of 1876, by accepting office under Hayes and going to a foreign court a diplomatist. The Sun also draws attention to another civil service reformer-Mr. Edward McPherson, Clerk of the House of Representatives, and a man of decency and intelligence. He writes a letter to the Philadelphia Press in which

he refers to the collection of funds for campaign purposes from officials as a matter of course and as altogether proper. He even speaks with approval of the levies upon the incomes of officeholders as "taxes," to

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OLD TIMES.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1882.

The Cape Fray Recorder of November 20, 1831, alludes to the approaching session of egialature as being one of more than ary interest and importance, from the the Le that the question was to be settled as to whether the State House, which had lately been destroyed by fire, should be rebuilt at Raleigh, or whether it should be determined to concentrate the energies of the State by "establishing the seat of goremment where it may stimulate the growth of a commercial emporium suffi-ciently large to enable her to draw from, in-stead of paying tribute to, her sister States," [evidently referring to Wilmington.] "The U. S. District Court for the District of North Carolina met in this city on the previous Saturday; but little business was done owing to the absence of Chief Justice Marshall

Mr. Gullen, a clown, advertises a performance to take place for his benefit, with an entire change of performance, and indulges in this scrap of poetry:

"The Clown's jokes to-night will not over dry, They will make you all laugh till near ready

to cry: All lovers of mirth, I beg you'll be there, without you the benches will look rather bare.'

The death of Washington Lazarus, Esquire, is recorded, at the premature age

The Right Rev. Bishop Ives was expected in town.

The dissolution of copartnership between James Kyle and John Dawson is advertised; also, the formation of a partnership between Joseph Kyle and John Dawson, in the fancy dry goods business, Messrs. James Kyle and John Dawson but recently died, the former in Fayetteville and the latter in Wilmington, at advanced ages.

MASHINGTON, dence of Mormon Complicity in fin-dian Outrages-The Chill-Peruvian

Correspondence. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

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WASHINGTON, January 26.-The Presi tors of Customs: Thomas P. John Charleston, S. C., and Francis A Saturia; Texas, and to be United s Attorney, George B. Patterson, for Jouthern District of Florida,

etary of the Interior has trans the Commissioner of Indian Ad ting letter concerning complicity of the Mormous in the outbursts in Utah and New Mexico. ecretary has ordered the fullest inves on of the charges, and has directed adian agents to use every energy ting information touching the matter o the Senate to day, in respon-tation calling for it, is very vol

about a bushel-basketful. The n tant document is a letter from Se important document is a letter from Serre-tary Frelinghuysen abrogating a part of Mr. Blaine's instructions to Wescot and Walker, which Frelinghuysen says if fully carried out may lead to serious complications with Chili, and as this country has no navy she is in no condition to enforce any demand that circumstances might compel her to make upon Chili. Frelinghuysen disap proves entirely of the proposed visit by Messrs. Blaine and Trescott to other South American nations than Peru and Chili, and thinks when their mission to these eounthinks when their mission to these coun-tries is discharged they had better return

home. Mr. Scoville is busily engaged in pre-paring his application for a new trial; his motion will be made Saturday, and Judge Cox will assign a day early next week upon which to hear arguments. No one believes that the smallest chance exists for a new trial, and although Mr. Scoville asserts that he shall exhaust every legal remedy before giving up the case, his appearance and con-versation are plainly indicative that he en-tertains very little hope of averting the im-pending doom of the assessin. The only really sanguine person probably is the prisoner himself. On the way to jail last evening, although the van was saluted with a continuous storm of jeers—the news of a continuous storm of jeers-the news of the verdict having preceded it-the prisoner never once betrayed any serious emotion He chatted with the driver and guards said he was satisfied with the charge of the Judge, that it was very fair on legal points but that the jury had gone back on him and brought in a verdict contrary to the evi dence. On entering the jail he threw off his coat and laughingly called out; "Well, his coat and augmingly called out: Wen, boys, they brought in a verdict against me, but I'll get a new trial and upset all this business; and don't you forget it." He ate his supper as usual and as far as could be learned slept soundly last night. This morning he called for more and theur morning he called for papers, and though somewhat thoughtful and disinclined to talk much, maintained that it would all come out right, that Arthur was his friend come out right, that Arinur was his friend and the American people would not let him suffer. At one time he repeated his asser-tion of yesterday—"If they hang me, this nation will go down in blood." Guiteau has given to the press another address to the American people. It is of much the same character as his former one, but is much more coherent and logi-He explains the cause of his convi cal. tion, which, he says, he intends to reverse, and to this end he appeals for money contributions.

THE GUITEAU CASE. Motion Made by Counsel for a New Trial—The Papers Filed in Support of the Metton

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(By Telegraph. to the Morning Star.) WASHINGTON, January 28.—At the Crim-inal Court this morning Messrs. Scoville and Reed, counsel for Guiteau, appeared, and the former inquired of the Court, in respect of the form of his bill of excep-

respect of the form of his bill of excep-tions, whether he would be compelled to except specifically or whether a general exception would suffice ? Judge Cox stated that under the practice of the Court he would have to except specifically. Mr. Scoville then stated that he had intended to file his motion for a new trial, but he would like to have until Monday. The District Attorney objected, and Mr. Scoville stated that in that case he would file his motion this afternoon in the derk's office. The District Attorney asked, that the Court assign Theody next for a hearing of the

ent at that time, the Court declined to

d day at present. Shortly before 5 o'clock this after Mr. Scoville filed with the clerk of the St preme Court of the District of Columbia papers upon which he bases his motion or motions for a new trial. Not being fami-liar with the practice in this District, Mr. Scoville concluded to file two motions to assure himself against the possibility of be-ing deprived through any legal technicality of the right of review by the Count in Gen-eral Term. The papers filed in support of the motion are the prisoner's affidavit, and an affidavit of Frederick H. Snyder, as to the finding of a newspaper under circum-stances indicating that it had been read by the jury, the affidavit of J. W. Guiteau that he is acquainted with the signatures of five jurors whose names are written on the marpreme Court of the District of Colum he is acquainten with the signatures of five jurors whose names are written on the mar-gin of the newspaper said to have been seen by the jury; that he has seen them write their names and believes the writing upon the said newspaper to have been made by the jurors named. The last affidavit is that

of Mr. Scoville, setting forth newly dis-covered evidence upon which he bases his motion for a new trial.

Mr. Scoville's application for a new trial is based upon the ground of uncertainty of the verdict "Guilty as indicted." The in-dictment consists of different, varying and inconsistent counts, and the verdict does not specify upon which count or counts it u rulings and in the charge to the jury, in In rulings and in the charge to the jury, in excluding some and rejecting other evi-dence, misbehavior on the part of the jury and new evidence discovered. The main reliance is placed upon the affidavit of Mr. Snyder. The latter says he is a resident of Jersey City, was a guest of the National Hotel in December, and during his stay there passed through the corridor and observed the door of one of the rooms occupied by a juror open, and on a table within lay a newspaper, which he secured. within lay a newspaper, which he secured. It was a copy of the *Ecening Critic*, of Dec. 19th, and upon its margin were the names of several of the jurymen written in ink. John W. Guiteau, in his affidavit. declares that these names are the antographs of the jurors named. This newspaper was handed Mr. Scoville, with a statement of the circumstances. Mr. Scoville's bill of exceptions, to which he refers in general terms in his motion for a new trial, will be an exceedingly voluminous document, and will not be ready for some time yet. To use his own expression "it embraces the record of the entire trial." Judge Cox has not yet set a day upon which to hear arguments upon the motion, but he will probably do so early next week. The main reliance of the defence in this matter is the affidavit of Mr. Snyder and the copy of the *Critic* appended to it, which it is claimed was seen and read by the jury pending the trial. A careful comparison of the writing upon the margin of the newspaper with the signatures of the jury-men whose names appear there, shows a striking resemblance and establishes a strong case of circumstantial evidence. The District Attorney, however, asserts that this matter of tampering with the jury, and this inatter of tampering with the jury, and irregular or improper conduct on the part of the jury, as set forth in Snyder's affida-vit, will be disposed of in short order by the prosecution. The jury themselves are quite indignant, and firmly deny the charges of improper conduct on their part. The affidavit of Guiteau was taken at the jail this afternoon. He expressed at first a lofty contempt for any action that Scoville, in his blundering way, might be taking in his behalf. He said that he did not expect anything from Judge Cox, but looked to the Court in General Term to review and upset the work of this jury. He thought Scoville talked too much; that his whole family talked too much. As to Scoville exhausting his energies by sitting up all night with a view of availing himself of all legal remedies that was all bosh. Upon being told that unless his own affidavit was signed, attested and filed in court before 5 P. M. he would have no case on which to P. M. he would have no case on which to get before the court in banc, Guiteau quickly changed his tone, signed the affi-davit and swore to it with great fervor. "I am well, slept well last night, had a shave and a bath this morning," said Guiteau, "and I expect to be happy and live a good many years yet. As for committing sui-cide," he continued, "I am the last man in the world to resort to such a step." No reporters have been allowed to see the assassin for two days, which is the only assassin for two days, which is the only thing that scriously annoys him, and he intends, so he says, to put Scoville "pe-remptorily off the case" unless he is allowed to have his mail and receive visitors.

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ar of 1812 from a Bri ir merchants who examine is far superior to the calico now-a days. The colors are o'clock the store of Mr. John Warren was discovered to be on fire. Efforts to save the store were fruitless. The amount of goods burnt was small, about \$100 worth. There was \$500 insurance. ----Mr. H. D. Avera.

of Rocky Mount, was compelled to make an assignment a few days, ago, which we all regret all regret.

- Henderson ' Gold' Leaf: A fire broke out in our office vesterday morning, which came star proving a serious affair. It was a narrow escape, and had not the citizens responded so gatchly to the cry of "Fire ! fire !! fire !!!" the have been a dead have, our office soveral fine s

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- Greenshoro Patriot : The large mills of the Oakdale Manufacturing Com-pany are situated one mile from Jamestown depot, on Deep river. The main building is about 50x100 feet, and contains the Eng-lish speeders, cards, spinning frames, warp mills, &c. There is also a brick building 40x 50 feet for amount in the particulation 40x50 fect for opening the cotton. Some of the machinery was placed in the facto-ry before the close of the war. New ma-chinery has been added from time to time, until the mill house is filled to its utmost until the mill house is tilled to its utmost capacity. There are 3,784 spindles, mak-ing plaid goods altogether, using three bales of cotton per day, and turning out 1,100 or 1,200 pounds of goods. Eighty operatives are employed, most of them being females. The goods are sold principally in Phila-delphia

- New Berne News. Two cars of notion (forty bales) were burned on the rail-oad between Elizabeth City and Norfolk Tuesday night. We failed to obtain any ruesday night. We failed to obtain any particulars. — Capt. Jackson is again in the city with the steam hunch Blanche, and states that good progress is making on the canal. — We may safely assort that the business improvements and prosperity of New Berne is unexampled in the history of ----- The new jail of Jones cour ty, which was two stories high, built of brick and ceiled with heart pine, costing the county \$4,000, was burned on Tuesday night. The fire is supposed to have origi-nated in a cell occupied by Needham Miller. colored. It was two hours before the flame issued from the roof. A supply of water would have sayed the building, but none was to be had. Water was handed from a branch mean by to save neighboring houses Charlotte Observer: The trains running into Charlotte are seldoni able to make schedule fime now, partly owing, it is aid, to the bad condition of the road-bed, the result of the continued wet weather. Dr. Eugene Grissom, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Raleigh, was in the city yesterday, having come here to testify as an expert in a will case wherein the sanity of the testator was questioned. - A telegram from Salisbury late last night, to the Observer, conveys the pleasing information that the Western North Carolina Railroad has been completed to Paint Rock, and a through train of cars passed over the line yesterday for the first time. The same telegram also brings the news that the other branch of the road has been completed to Pigeon River. — The wreck at Flowery Branch, on the Air Line. is said to have been a pretty had one. Box cars were bro-ken up and freight scattered around gener-- Fayetteville Gazette: A sad transition from galety to grief was wit-nessed at the house of Mr. Malcolm McIn-tyre, near Long Street Church, in this county, on Thursday last. Mr. Hector McIntyre had been married on that day and the bridal party had arrived at his fa ther's house in the evening of the same day. where supper was served. Soon after sup-per Mrs. McIntyre, the mother of the grooth, was suddenly and without warning stricken down with paralysis. —— Since our last issue there have been two deaths in this town. James B. Broadfoot died on Thursday morning, the 19th inst., aged 29 years. He was of a family indentified with this community and its interests for several generations, and leaves many friends to day on which Mr. Broadfoot died S. S. Arcy breathed his last. He had once been an active business man, but for a long time had been afflicted with a malady which prevented him from engaging in any busi-- Wilson Advance: The blunders and schemes of would be leaders may ders and schemes of would be leaders may disgust many, but every thoughtful Demo-crat will beware of encouraging disaffec-tion or weakening party allegiance on account of personal grievances. — Dr. Mayo has been invited to visit the graded school at this place, and though no reply has yet been received, it is hoped that such a distinguished gentleman and prac-tical educator will favor us with a visit. — The Graded School seems ever on the waxing for it continues to grow both in waxing, for it continues to grow both in numbers and public favor. Since the holinumbers and public favor. Since the holi-days 65 new pupils have been admitted, making a total enrollment of over 350. — It is not generally known that President Bridgers took a buggy ride from Fayette-ville to Wilson in order to closely inspect the line of the proposed road. Men like President Bridgers do not put themselves to as much inconvenience as this unless they mean business. We think all indications are that the Wilson & Florence Bailroad are that the Wilson & Florence Railroad will be built, and that it will accomplish wonders for Wilson. The surveying is be-ing prosecuted with vigor.

jury. Don't you forget it." He was asked by a reporter of the Post if he had any fears that he would die on the scaffold. He replied:

"I am in the hinds of the Lord, and I have no apprehensions. Life is but a span. It is appointed unto all men once to die, and no man will die before his appointed time. No man can say to day that he will be alive to morrow. Take the case of Clark-son N. Potter, Only two weeks ago he was alive and well. Leave him in the court alive and well. I saw him in the court room, intensely interested in my trial. To day he is in his coffin."

REPUBLICAN ON THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

President Andrew D. White, of Cornell University, has a paper in the North American Review for February that is a well directed blow at the spoils system and in favor of civil service reform. He is an able, scho-

larly Republican, and was recently Minister to Berlin, succeeding the lamented Bayard Taylor. He discusses the question with force and clearness -"Do the Spoils belong to the Victor ?" He thinks well of Senator Pendleton's bill, and says that it is the only measure yet presented which even claims to give a clear and intelligible path out of the present difficulties." We would like to see Mr. White's article circulated extensively as a pamphlet. It treats the whole subject so calmly, so sensibly, so strongly, that it cannot fail to do good wherever read by intelligent

persons. We do not say he is correct in his position in all respects. The probability is that he errs in supposing the English system to be adapted to our particular Government. But the arguments and illustrations he employs to show the neessity of a change of a reform are instructive and cogent.

Here is a passage which is intended for the North, but it is true and perhaps of wider application. He says:

"Those who had to do with young men before the war will remember that the fault then was perhaps too much enthusiasm about the 'glories of liberty,' 'extending the area of freedom,' and the like. But lucky it was for the country, when the civil war came, that such was the spirit of its young men. They who to-day talk calmly with young Americans of the sort who are to mar or make the future cannot but be struck young Americans of the sort who are to mar or make the future cannot but be struck by this change. There seems a widespread belief among them that political life is, after all, a game of grasping and griping— that generous sentiments are the badges of foals, that patriotism is an outworn lure of tricksters, that honesty and honor are en-tirely banished from the public service."

All men of sense and of candor deplore the condition of the public

levied by the Government or the States. The Sun says of this:

"A politician who thus gravely declares to all practical intents and purposes in fa-vor of offering to Government officials the alternative of giving part of their salaries to help their party carry the election or losing their places, accompanies such an avowal with twaddle about throttling the people through the selection of delegates to

party conventions by county committees! If Mr. McPherson is a representative of the so called reform element in the Republican party, it is quite plan that the only way to reform that party is to turn it out of power, and keep it out until it learns at feast to profess something akin to honesty and de-

So the prospect of reform under a Republican Administration is not very encouraging.

- Gen. O. E. Babcock, U. S. Army, wil commence on Monday rebuilding Royal Shoal Lighthouse, Pamlico sound. A stake lantern will be exhibited while the structure is going up. All the beacon lights recently carried away in Currituck sound have been replaced and the shoals of Edenton harbor have just been remarked with beacons Temporary buoys have been placed to mark the channel leading into Bodys Island, N. C., as follows: First, black spar, then black nun, then red nun, a stake marking good anchorage.

THE GUITEAU VERDICT.

Received by the People with Satisfie tion and Relief-Comments of the English Press. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) New YORK, January 26.—Dispatches from various cities report that the Guiteau verdict was promptly bulletined, and re-ceived by the people almost without excep-tion with satisfaction and relief. LONDON, January 26.—The Times, Daily Telegraph, Morning Post, Daily Notes, and Standard, this morning express satisfaction at the conviction of Guiteau, but all with more or less severity criticise the conduct of the trial.

WASHINGTON.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Col. Thomas A. Carter, of Asheville, through his counsel, Homer H. Stuart of New York, U. S. Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina, Maj. W. H. Malone of Asheville, and ex-Senator Jno. Paul and Col. M. L. Woods, of Washington City, filed in the Federal Court at Greensboro, N. C., yesterday, a bill in Equity vs. the W. N. C. R. R. Co., the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., the N. C. R. R. Co. the Electmont Bailroad N. C. R. R. Co., the Fledmont Railroad Co., the N. C. R. R. Co., the Fledmont Railroad Co., the East Tennessee, Virginia & Geor-ia Railroad Co., and Henry Clews and thers. The bill declares that the com-lainant bought the Western North Caro-ina Railroad, including the franchise, at ing Railroad, including the transmer, at Sheriff's sale, February 7, 1876, and the Western N. C. Railroad, Western Division, including the franchise, at Sheriff's sale, December 6, 1875, and that deeds by the Sheriff's have been made and delivered to Sheriffs have been made and delivered to him; whereupon he demanded possession, which he was mable to obtain. He then began suit in the State courts to recover possession, which is still pending. He brings this suit to set aside certain decrees of the U. S. Circuit Court in fore-

sure; the last of which was rendered at

Mrs. Hooper advertises an infant with Miss Reston as assistant. Messrs. Anderson & Langdon advertise new fall and winter goods. Mr. Henry Nutt (who died here a few. weeks ago) advertises dry goods and groceries, "at the new brick corner, east of, and opposite his old stand, near the Town

Hall, in Market street." The following refers to a matter men tioned in Thursday's paper:

"Mr. EDFTOR:-Your notice in yester-day's paper of an incident occurring in Wil-mington many years ago, as related by a newspaper then published in this (then) town, awakens recollections and traditions of the past that seem like dreams.

"The scene of the explosion was on the east side of Second street, now known as the Carr building. The circumstances and results of the explosion are well remembered by citizens now living. "The privateer Gen. Armstrong had just returned from a successful cruise and need-

ed repairs. She was consequently disman-tled, her armament and stores removed, and she carried to the shoals below the "Dram Tree" and careened. Her magazine was removed to the place above named, in the vicinity of the "New Market." Those of us who recollect the old Town Hall will remember that it was of two stories. The un-der portion was open and was in-tended for use as a market house, being known as 'Mud Market, but I do not recollect of its ever being used as such. The Captain Sinclair, of the privateer Gen. Armstrong, was a noted character—a man of great determination and will, as his after career proved. An incident is related of the explosion which illustrates the character of the man. Immediately after the ac-cident many persons rushed to the spot. Among the rest was one of Sinclair's intinate friends, who murmured aloud : Well, mate friends, who murmured aloud: Well, old Sinclair's gone to h-l at last! Which was responded to by Sinclair himself, who said: "That's a d-n lie, Ben Jacobs; come here and pull me out of this." "The Gen. Armstrong afterwards became famous by her bold and successful opera tions on the British coast and in the Bay of Bissor. The British coast and in the Bay of

Biscay. The British Admiralty issued a Biscay. The British Admiralty issued a special order for her destruction whenever found. She was shortly afterwards block-aded by two English war vessels while at anchor in a Spanish port—Vigo, I think; Spain then being on friendly terms with Great Britain, created it a neutral port. A demand was made on the Spanish authori-ties, for the surrander of the Armstrong, which being refused, the two British ves-sels boldly entered the harbor, and ranging in a short distance, demanded of the Cap tain the surrender of his vessel. His answer tain the surrender of his vessel. His answer was the hoisting of the American flag and clearing for action, which immediately clearing for action, which immediately commenced. The two powerful English vessels poured broadside after broadside into the devoted schooner, which was answered by the American with all of his ability. The conflict was fearful as long as it lasted, but the contest was too unequal. In a short time the Gen. Armstrong was a perfect wreck. But his defence was heroic. The transaction led to an anory correspond The transaction led to an angry correspondence between Spain and Great Britain and even up to this time the question of age is unsettled between the Spanish

damage is unsattled between the Spanish and American governments. "Wilmington during, the war of 1812 was a great rendezvous for privateers, who operated in the West Indian waters, who brought many valuable prizes into port, and merchants from the Northern eities attended the sales of these cargoes. Who among our old citizens have not heard of the celebrated privateer Snap Dragon and her bold captain. Ottawa Burns, of whom many anecdotes and incidents are related ? "E. D. H."

Favorable Report to be Made on Mr. McCord's Apportionment Bill, Mak-ing Total Members of the House 320 - The Apportionment Bill as Reported Irom Committee-A Dispatel from the Envoy to Chill and Peru. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

WASHINGTON, January 27.—The House committee on the Census to-day agreed to report to the House, with favorable recom ndation, Representative McCord's appo ment bill, with certain amendments; on of which is that the total number of mem-bers in the House shall be 320.

McCords' apportionment bill reported to the House to-day, is based on the Seaton method of computation, and as amended by the committee provides for three hun dred and twenty members, to be apportioned among the several States as follows

Alabama, 8; Arkansas, 5-a gain of California, 5-a gain of 1; Colorado, Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1; Florida, 1-Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1; Florida, 1-a loss of one; Georgia, 10-a gain of 1; Illi nois, 21-a gain of 2; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 11-a gain of 2; Kansas, 6-a gain of 3; Kentucky, 11-a gain of 1; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 4-a gain of 1; Michigan, 11-a gain of 2; Minnesota, 5-a gain of 2; Mis-sissippi, 7-a gain of 1; Missouri, 14-a gain of 2; Minnesota, 5-a gain of 2; Mis-sissippi, 7-a gain of 1; Missouri, 14-a gain of 1; Nebriska, 8-a gain of 2; Ne-vada, 1; New Hampshire, 2-a loss of 1; New Jersey, 7; New York, 34-a gain of 1; North Carolina, 9-a gain of 1; Ohio, 21-a gain of 2; Rhode Island, 1-a loss of 1; South Carolina, 6-a gain of 1; Tennes-29—a gain of 2; Knode Island, 1—a loss of 1; South Carolina, 6—a gain of 1; Tennes see, 10; Texas, 10—a gain of 4; Vermont, 2; —a loss of 1; Virginia, 10—a gain of 1; Wisconsin, 8; The ratio of representation as adopted by the committee, for 320 members, is 154,285;

the committee, for 320 members, is 154,285. When the matter is taken up for considera-tion in the House of Representatives. Mr. Colerick, of Ind., will probably offer an amendment providing that, the total num-ber of representation shall not exceed 316, which will make the ratio 156,238. Representative Tillman, of S. C., has in-timated an intention to propose an amend-ment fixing the total number of representa-tion at 720 instead of 320.

ment nying the total number of representa-tion at 730, instead of 320. The President to day transmitted to the Senate a communication from the Secretary of State embodying the purport of a tele-gram recently received from Mr. Trescott, gram recently received from Mr. Trescott, Special Envoy of the United States to Chili and Peru. Mr. Trescott, in this telegram, reports that he had had screen confidential conferences with the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Chili; that the Chilian govern-ment disclaims any intention of offending the U.S. screening in the arrest of Pres the U.S. government m the arrest of Pres-ident Calderon and his removal to Chilian

LOUISIANA.

A Negro Thief Sets Fire to a Jall-His Execution by a Mob. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

SHREVEPORT, January 26.-The news of the hanging of a negro, named Henry Solo-mon, at Bellevue, Bossier parish jail, was received here last night. He was confined for horse-stealing and set fire to the building, which was discovered by the guards before it got under headway; otherwise much property might have been destroyed and lives lost. The fire occurred about

- University Trustees met at Raleigh on Thursday. From the report in the News Observer we clip the following; President Battle submitted his annual report of the condition of the University, and

1.12	lent citizen.	service and admit that unless there is	the October term 1875. The bill prays that	Nen Lork Stock Haningmailtowat did-	States be accented by Chill and that the	midnight and the body of Solomon was found hanging from the second story of	the trustees were very much plensed with
	The second	a great change property and that not	and the cale thereunder and canocially the	TT MALE LATANA BLADDER, D.	Chilian authorities will facilitate a confer-	the jail vesterday morning. There is no	of students and the receipts from tuition
	The Richmond Dispatch's letter from Washington says concerning the Moviesn voterney	long hence, the disease will become	final decree confirming the sale; that the	tist Association, which is held every three	ence between the United States Special Envoy and the Provisional Government	elue to those who took murt in the hanging	have increased. Up to this date 48 persons
	from washington says concerning	inquestio There are many good	mortgage of March 1, 1870, be adjudged null and void: also the mortgage for \$850.	months at one of the churches within the	of Peru, with the exception of Senor		have been aided from the "Deems Fund," thus showing the sagacity and wisdom of
	the Mexican veterans:	a stat 1	000; that complainant be put into posses-	bounds of the Association convened on		MILWORK SHORED OWNER STORE WE SHORE	the distinguished founder. President Bat-
	"I noticed briefly yesterday that the	faithful, honest men in omce, but	sion of the Western N. C. R. R., or that an	yesterday with the Masonboro Baptist	by Chili, embrace the following points :	More Hailroad Enterprises.	tle reported excellent work by all the pro-
	the hill granting purgions to coldiers and	all know there are thousands who	account be taken showing the nens and	Church, near Masonboro Sound, Quite a	The absolute cession of the larapaca	[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] GALVESTON, Jan. 26.—A purchase was	fessors The department of Natural
	sailors of the Mexican war and others. This	are without integrity and without	both divisions; that the complainant have	Church, near Masonboro Sound, Quite a number are in attendance from a distance.	of an indemnity of \$20,000,000, payable in	effected to-day by the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad Company of the Mont-	on a practical basis, students being required
	bill gives pensions to the officers and men of the army and navy, including volunteers	other qualification. But when will	leave to redeem the property by paying all	The introductory sermon was preached on	ten years, during all of which time positive	Santa Fe Railroad Company of the Mont-	to perform labratory work in all the
	and militin who served sixty days in the	the reform begin? Will it begin	that there be included in the liens what-	The introductory sermon was preached on yesterday morning by Rev. J. B. Taylor,	and should the indemnity be unpaid Arica	gomery Central road, running from Nava-	hranches. Prof. Grandy has begun a new class in practical surveying, leveling, drain-
5	Mexican war. It also gives pensions to those who served for thirty days in the	as long as the Republican party is	ever sum the State has expended in con-	I of this oity In the alternoon there was a	the electro he covied to thus and hegines this	and have been the strand to strand the one to show over 11 fills of	I mo do The tracted alaberation to beam
	those who served for thirty days in the	in power? It has caused the corrup-	struction since accepting the title under the	discussion on the Sunday School work, and	Chili is to appropriate the guano de-	Santa Fe Company will build a branch	actively to increase the efficiency of the
	Also, to the widows of all of the above who	tion that prevails. That party alone	Mr. Best, or that said decrees be opened.	several addresses were delivered. A ser-	event of Peru refusing the conditions	from Brenham, on their main line, to Nav- asola and from Monigomery ultimately to	tion was made for the increase
				mon was preached last evening by Rev.	named, the Chilian government would de-	some point in the southeastern portion of	following were elected as the executive
		is responsible because it has been in		Mr. Best drovell in . pell , and even	terference of the United States. The re-	the State, through the pine lumber district	Committee for the ensuing years that C.
	this bill, nor will any one laboring under disabilities imposed by the Fourteenth	power for more than twenty years.	cis, nave leave to intervenet	The barone Sporta, from Coose W. S. C.	mainder of the telegram is obscure, and it	N We have gettigen and have shed	Carr, A. M. Lewis, R. H. Battle, Jr. E.
	amendment be entitled to its benefits."	Can reformation occur until there is a	Ed. Belton, colored, was executed on	Dec. 18th, for Liverpool, was abandoned at	is uncertain whether the Department of	Rev. H. O. Hoffman, a prominent Metho-	Grissom and George V. Strong. Gov. Jar-
	The President yesterday signed the Cea-	change of Administration? We do	Friday, at Mansfield, La., for the attempted	see on the 18th inst., dismasted and leak-	Biate is able to translate from the cipher	found multer of seduction and hesterily by	yis was authorized to appoint a committee
	sus Deficiency Appropriation bill.	not think so. Even President White	Smith last summer.	mouth.	sense of the sender.	a church committee, after ten days' trial.	Conrr. A. M. Lewis, R. H. Battle, Jr., E. Grissom and George V. Strong. Gov. Jar- vis was authorized to appoint a committee of five to visit the University and Juspect its condition.
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