

embracing the territory of active operation, says: The territory thus described by no burning. His expectation was that t rock contained sufficient carbonate lime to reduce it all to a powder as contains the entire tormation which burning and slaking. He expressed th certainty extends into North Carolina." belief at the same time that the phosphate The information thus afforded has not, as thus reduced would be available to plants. Mr. French and Dr. Hogg have both acted far as is known, been ever acted on. There has been no exploration of that region of upon this valuable suggestion the State up to the boundaries of which these phosphate beds were traced in South

The result has been full of encour It has been known for many agement. We must quote again conyears that coprolites were found in and about Lake Waccamaw, but there, as elsecerning this class of nodules. Dr. where in this State, they were regarded as Dabney says: "Such phosphates accompanied by lime are highly valuable in France and England. Ours will prove of great value, we are sat-isfied, at some time to the farms of the sec-

to close the windows, as usual, and that he where all had an opportunity of greeting required no light and used none. In fact, the Supreme Chancellor. he says no fire had been used on that floor In the afternoon the committee took during that day. The flames originated in distinguished guest to Wrightsvill pile of straw on the floor in the front Sound, it being his first trip to the seapart of the building, used for packing shore, and we learn that he was highly crockery. The floor was badly burned gratified at all he saw, being particularly and charred for the space of about four by pleased with our beautiful turnpike, and ten feet, having burned through the boards the specimens of seashore delicacies with in numbers of places. Everything in the which his appetite was regaled. . store nearly was deluged with water, and During the closing proceedings of Gernania Lodge No. 4, (whose regular meetthe second floor front, when we visited the store yesterday, was filled with an indising it was,). Thursday night, Supreme criminate mass of broken crockery, glass-Chancellor Linton exemplified the secret ware, lamps, &c. work, and after the meeting the folding Mr. Sternberger's stock was insured for doors were thrown open between the Lodge \$8,009 with Measrs. W. L. Smith & Co., and the dining hall, and all proceeded to Atkinson & Manning, Northrop & Hodges partake of a collation which had been there and J. W. Gordon & Co. The store is the spread; and we are glad to be informed that property of Mrs. G. W. Davis, and is the generous Knights turned over the rethought to be insured. mains of the feast to the Ladies' Benevolent Society, for the benefit of the poor of

Market street, came so near being destroyed arrangements, and a sub committee met by fire on Wednesday night, can advance no the Supreme Chancellor at, the depot and theory to account for the conflagration exescorted him to the residence of Mr. T. D. cept that of the ignition of matches by rats Meares, who entertained him as the guest or mice. He says he was the only one that of the Knights. Afterwards there was an went up stairs that evening, which he did informal reception at Germania Lodge,

ands affected by the bill were patented either to States or companies, and its second section (of the bill) fully protects settlers who have entered upon the lands.

versed by the House.

street, where they were picked up badly injured, and carried to a hotel. They will tion of the provisions of the bill, stating that the lands which it was proposed to ment to strike out the words "Appointment under it" and inserting "Passage of orfeit had not been earned by the various recover this act." Agreed to. ompanies, and declaring himself in favor

The damage is from \$60,000 to \$70,000. The committee then rose and the bill was Business was entirely suspended after the explosion and the minstrel entertainment rdered engrossed and read a third time. Mr. Curtin, of Penn., then took the floor to close the debate in favor of the bill. He knew Fitz John Porter well and in the beginning of the war that General was the most enlightened and ardent advocate

A Vacancy to be Filled in the Marine of military discipline. His record would show one significant fact-coming not so

scattered over the yard. WASHINGTON. - Charlotte Observer: A new in-

dustry for Charlotte is the manufacture of artificial limbs. The reporter was yester-

Pump, was broken into a few nights ago and robbed of \$75 or \$100 worth of goods.

rus county, was on last Monday summoned to the residence of Rev. Dr. Pressly, at

Coddle Creek, to attend young Sam Press-

was unprovoked and was the reckless deed

badly wounded, young Pressly drew his pistol and fired at the retreating negro,

ining the others in the chase after his

Inox succeeded in getting away from the

crowd and is still at large. He is known

as a desperate negro, and has already com-

mitted one murder, having killed a negro man near Concord, several years ago. He is a small negro and will weigh about 135

ounds. Young Pressly's wound was found

y Dr. Smith to be a serious, but not neces-

of the house of commons last evening, and

in order, Col. T. M. Holt nominated Mr.

W. S. Primrose. He was elected. The

Congressional districts: 1st. Dr. Wm. Rid-dick, Woodville, Perquimane: 2nd. Dr. W. R. Capehart, Avoca, Bertin, 3rd. J. A.

Bonitz, Goldsboro; 4th. J.S. Carr, Durham;

5th, C. S. Winstead, Roxboro; 6th, Wm. H. Bernard, Wilmington; 7th, John H.

Ferrell, Randleman; 8th, Wm. A. Hidden,

Stony Point, Alexander; 9th, G. S. Fer-guson, Waynesville, Haywood. The nomi-nations were ratified by the stockholders.

- Dr. G. G. Smith, of Mill Hill, Cabar-

part of the house, thought that a steam en-gine had exploded. The two gentlemen had their hands and faces badly burned.

Their clothing 'and many articles in the

room were set on fire, and 27 window lights were blown from the windows and

Mr. Bayne, of Penn., offered an amend

### accidental or fortuitous

### In 1883 it was found that there were extensive deposits. Says Mr. McGehee:

"They were traced through an area of country ten miles in width and twenty-five miles in length. In general features these beds bear a striking resemblance to those of South Carolina. Like them, they are found at a varying distance below the sur-face, generally but a few feet. Like them they vary widely in quality; some being rich in phosphate of lime, and some comparatively poor. Like them, too, the beds vary in thickness; some being but a few inches, some from four to five feet in thick to South Carolina they are found alyabeneath the surface of the land but at we hattom of rivers, sea marshes and shallow bays. They are there most profibilly worked, because at least cost. The fact that these phosphates have been traced to Angola Bay, and have been long known to exist in Waccamaw Lake, en courages the hope that they may be found in this State under circumstances that may vield similar facilities for working. The phosphates of Waccamaw Lake invite examination; for the lake may be regarded as the remains of an estuary, and may reward working as well as like situations in South Carolina '

We copy this because of its real interest. We hope that a source of much future wealth has been discov ered, and that other extensive deposits will be laid bare and be ntilized. The Suffolk erag in England, according to Dr. Emmons, has been worked since 1846, and yet the phosphates yield but from 12 to 37 per

Prof. Kerr, who succeeded Dr. Emmons as State Geologist, and who was a very faithful and efficient officer, pointed out "fragments of bones and copeotiles as occurring in Duplin county and in the marl on Waccamaw Lake," as we learn from Dr. Dabney's report. Prof. Kerr thought the copeotiles valueless unless "ground and treated with acid." It was only in March, 1883, that it was known that there were "beds of phosphatic rock." (Dabney.)

Dr. T. D. Hogg, of Raleigh, carried a lot of rock from his farm at Castle Hayne, some nine miles from this city and in New Hanover county. Dr. Dabney says that "this was a conglomerate in which worn stoney pebbles, sharks' teeth, shells, &c., were bound together by a cement of carbonate of lime." Mr. G. Z. French sent him similar rock soon after. Dr. Dabney at once visited these beds and the result was a more extended examination. As before stated Sampson, Duplin, Jones, Onslow, Pender, Columbus, Bladen and New Hanover contain more or

less of the phosphatic rock. Dr. Dabney at considerable length reports the results of his investigations. He says: "The phosphatic reals is found in two

tion in which they are found. There are numerous and extensive beds immediately upon navigable streams, so that there is a strong probability of their being transport ed all through Southeastern North Caro-

Dr. Dabney treats next of Phosphatic Rock in Sampson, Duplin and Jones. We have recently published extracts concerning them from a report of Dr. Phillips, Dr. D. analyzed 6 specimens taken from 6 beds belonging to six different persons, and these showed 39.03, 39.83, 37.28, 38.33, 40.03, 40.67 of phosphate of the city. lime, and 7.96, 2.30, 5.91, 4.98 and mington yesterday morning for Florence, 4.86 of carbonate of lime. The where he was to pass the day, and then go whole analysis showed in the six on to Charleston and from there to Savansamples a phosphoric acid equivalent nah, expecting to be back in this State and to 17.88, 18.01, .17.07, 17.56, 20.17, in attendance at the meeting of the Grand

and 18.16. Lodge, K. of P., at Raleigh, on the 12th Dr. Dabney says the commercial inst. He speaks in very encouraging terms value of acid phosphates from Midof the condition of the Order, and says it is increasing at a very gratifying rate. dleton's per 2,000 lbs. is \$16.20, from Faison's \$16.82, and from Moore's The Gallant Bhodes. \$20.20. We cannot devote our editorial space more profitably than by

Jaying before our readers the latest some gold medal to Captain Rhodes, the scientific explorations in this section commander of the unfortunate steamship among the marks and phosphatic City of Columbus. The Captain is a son-in law of our friend Geo. W. Hardwicke, rocks. We would fain hope that in Esq., for some years connected with the the development of these extensive beds will be found riches for the

owners. The results must prove of great value to the farmers in enriching their lands.

#### A STRONG DOCUMENT.

We surrender all of our available space to-day in copying a part of a very interesting, forceful and instructive interview reported in our esteemed contemporary, the Tarboro Southerner, that stands up manfully for sound political and economic

science. We have seen nothing so leave of absence to go to North Carolina. He has received testimonials in recognition of his bravery. During his stay the free-dom of the city was voted him, and he will good on the question of repealing the Internal Revenue. It is much too be the recipient of much honor at the long for our columns, and we have hands of the inhabitants of his native city." only reproduced about a third or less We notice that resolutions of thanks to of it. It is lucid and unanswerable Lieut. Rhodes, introduced in the Connecticut Senate, were passed unanimously. as a whole. The man who tackles the person interviewed on the ques-Later from Mr. E. B. Wiggins, tion of abolishing the whiskey tax Later intelligence relative to the condi

n command of the City of Columbus.

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In this connection we give a dispatch

from New Haven, under date of January

would be wise to prefer a few bouts city, who was so badly injured near Lexwith a buzz-saw. ington, S. C., on Wednesday evening last, We sincerely pity the man who takes the stump in North Carolina in favor of free whiskey and free toflesh of the right thigh is badly torn; the right knee-cap shattered; the flesh of the bacco and calls himself a Democrat. left leg badly torn and the flesh of the left If he has half an adversary he will

be so pelted and exposed he will be are not disfigured. The attending physiready to swap places a thousand cian represents his case as dangerous, but times before the fun has ended. not necessarily hopeless. The unfortunate gentleman bears his sufferings with great Read carefully what is said. The able person interviewed points out fortitude, and he has the advantage of a

### Cornelius Harnett Council, Royal Ar-

canum. From the report of Mr. B. A. Hallett, Supreme Chancellor Linton left Wil-Secretary, on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of Cornelius Harnett Council No. 23, Royal Arcanum, we learn that the order is in a flourishing condition. It numbers 817 councils and 47,958 members, being a gain of 91 councils and 7,691 members during the past year. The Supreme Secretary reports 289 deaths during the year, out of an average membership of 44,110-equal to a death-rate of 6.55 to the thousand. There has been expended from The Goldsboro Messenger says: "The the W. and O. B. Fund \$916,000 to pay the German citizens of Wilmington have raised benefits on these deaths, which, added to a fund with a view to presenting a hand the \$1,725,000 paid in former years, makes a total of \$2,641,000 which the order has disbursed to the widows and officers of the fallen brethren. There were eleven assessments in 1883 (an excess of one over 1882). The Council has made some increase in Wilmington STAR, formerly the editor and membership. The Secretary suggests the proprietor of the Lynchburg Republican." reduction of the initiation fee. The mem-Lieut. Rhodes was not in command of bership of the Council now foots up 92. It the City of Columbus, as our friend Bonitz has no debt, and has a balance in the treaseems to think, but an officer of the revenue sury. The sum of \$2,270.74 has been recutter Dexter, which went to the rescue of mitted to the Supreme Treasury, for the the first named vessel. Capt. Wright was W. and O. Fund, in payment of the eleven assessments called.

### Changes in the Express Office.

Mr. E. A. Brown, a Wilmingtonian, who

has been, for years past, agent of the "Lieut. Rhodes, of the cutter Dexter, who displayed so much gallantry at the City of Columbus disaster, arrived in this city this Southern Express Company at Columbia, S. C., has returned to this city to take afternoon, and will remain several days. charge of the Express office here. He suc-Within a fortnight he will obtain a month's ceeds Mr. W. W. Allen, who has been appointed route superintendent of the company, with headquarters at Columbia, S. C. The advancement of Mr. Allen 18 a well-merited reward to an indefatigable officer, while the appointment of Mr. Brown to the Wilmington office will be gratifying to the latter's many friends and acquaint-

ances here.

- A correspondent at Point Castion of Mr. Eugene B. Wiggins, of this well writes as follows: "Our able Representative in Congress, Hon. W. J. Green, has had the mail service on route No. which was received by a gentleman of this 18,116 from Rocky Point to Point Caswell city yesterday, is to the effect that the via Long Creek, increased to six times a week. Col. Green deserves the thanks of not only our citizens, but of the people along the whole route for his kind and shoulder torn slightly. The face and eyes prompt attention in this matter, which is one of importance to us."

# Foreign Exports.

The German barque Louise Wichards, Cent 'Ehmelte for Stattin Germany hy

Mr. Singleton and Mi Barksdale, endeavored to have excepted from the provisions of this bill the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad grants; Mr. Van Eaton offering an amendment to that effect, but without avail, and the bill passed as re-

of forfeiting every acre granted to railroad companies which had not been earned in

strict accordance with law. None of the

The next bill on the calendar was that declaring the forfeiture of lands granted to the Texas Pacific Railroad Company under the act of Congress approved March 3, 1871 and acts supplementary to it. They are lands n New Mexico, Arizona and California ppertaining to the line west of El Paso, which was subsequently built upon by the Southern Pacific R. R. Co., the present claimant. The report accompanying the bill being very long, it was ordered to be printed in the *Record* and without any debate the bill was passed—yeas 259, nays -Barr of Pennsylvania.

The Speaker laid before the House nessage from the President transmitting in esponse to resolutions of the House the report of the Secretary of State with accomanying papers relative to the restriction of mportations of American hog products ino. Germany and France. Immediately a clash of jurisdiction arose as to which com mittee was entitled to the report of the Sec retary of State; Mr. Townshend, of Ills. avoring the committee on Commerce, Mr Hatch of Mo., the committee on Agriculture, and Mr. Curtin, of Pa., the commit ee on Foreign Affairs.

Finally, the matter was compromised nutual satisfaction of all parties by orderng the message printed and laying it on he table Adjourned

The Senate not in Session-House Conference Committees Appointed-The Porter Relief Bill Debated and Passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVÉS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The Speaker ap-pointed Messrs. Ellis, Hollman and Ryan is conferees on the part of the House on the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the support of destitute Indians in Montana.

The morning hour having been dispensed with, the House at 12.45 went into commitee of the Whole (Mr. Springer, of Ills., in he chair,) on the Fitz John Porter hill. eral debate being limited to three hours nd 45 minutes.

On motion of Mr. Randall, of Pa., the urther conference asked for by the Senate on the Greely relief bill was agreed to, and Messrs. Randall and Calkins were appointed as conferees.

Mr. Wolford, of Ky., resumed his argument begun last Saturday in support of the bill. He criticised the speech made by Mr. Horr, of Mich., lecturing ex-Confedeates for voting upon this bill. That gen leman had said that ex Confederates had no right to vote upon this proposition. Mr. Horr shook his head]. Mr. Wolford said that he was glad he misunderstood the gentleman. He had understood him to say hat as Porter's conduct had helped the confederates they were interested, and had o right to vote. Mr. Horr explained that he had argued

hat good faith should prevent them from

doing so. Mr. Wolford was happy to hear that it was only a lecture on faith. The gentle-man had assumed that ex-Confederates were interested and had argued that self-respect should prevent them from taking part in this debate. The gentleman would have had more respect for ex-Confederates if, like himself, he had been in front, and he would not have attempted to score them upon a uestion of faith. He regretted that in this Congress a gentleman had expressed such sentiments. He had thought that the ex-Confederates were here as members o he American Congress, with the right and duty to vote on every question. He hoped that no man who had served in the Con federate army had got so mad over the fight that after twenty years he could not to an act of justice to a man who had fought against him. He hoped that no man would get up and say "I can't vote on this bill; I am interested-I am still mad." He understood that his Confede-

much from the living as from the graves of lead. The first citizens who asked for th. redress of his wrongs were Horace Gre elee Henry Wilson and himself. Certainly the fidelity of those persons to the Union could not be questioned. Porter had never ap-

proached him to ask him to be his advo cate. He was pained to hear the distin guished member of the House (Mr. Keifer) over and over again say that Porter was a coward. Before God he never knew Porter who was a fool or a coward. [Applause.] He never before came across man who had the temerity to say that orter was a coward, and he never would hear it again. He gave an interesting history of the movements of the army of the Potomac in the beginning of the war, and nearly every member House stood in a circle around him and frequently applauded his remarks. He dwelt upon the services rendered to the country by Fitz John Porter and ridiculed General Pope's proclamation, which he declared rattled and glittered with generalities. If Gen. Porter had violated orders; if he had treated his superior officer with disrespect or contempt was the duty of that superior to have taken away his ensign of rank immediatel and put him under arrest. Referring the fact that Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan had erased from the records his imputation upon Gen. Grant, he congratulated that entleman upon the good taste which h had exhibited, and that between the time of

the delivery of the speech and the publication tion of it, he had time to He criticized the speech of Mr. Horr, of Mich., for his expression of opinion that no ex-Confederate should vote upon this bill, and took it for granted that the men who in error, but in the belief that they were right, had fought in the great war, were, better men than quartermasters, paymasters, sutlers and contractors. [Laughter. In a brilliant peroration, which was warmly applauded, he appealed to the House to d justice to a wronged man; and at the con-clusion of his speech he was heartily congratulated by his party friends. The bill was then passed-yeas 185, nay

The House then, at 7.35, adjourned until Monday.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

Organization of the State Exposition-The Officers and When it is to be

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) RALEIGH, Jan. 31 .- The North Carolin State Exposition has been organized, with a capital stock of \$50,000. Wm. S. Primrose, of Raleigh, was elected President,

NEW YORK, February 2.-The jury i charges were maliciously were absolutely without certain other false and libellous writings concerning the plaintiffs. On the second

& Co., harness makers, that is perhaps the equal to any made North. The limb is duction-The Naval Appropriation Bill-Appointments Under the Senate made of leather and iron and is finely -Arguments in Favor of Federal Aid shaped and finished. --- The store of to Rducation. M. M. Yandle & Co., at the Seven Mile

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Passed Assistant Surgeon H. P. Cook, of the Marine Hospital Service, has resigned. Dr. Battle, of North Carolina, who passed examination for admission into the service, will prohably be appointed to the vacancy.

ly, who had been shot in the head by a ne-gro named Foard Knox. The shooting It is estimated that the reduction of the public debt during the month of January will be about \$11,800,000. of a desperate negro. The bullet struck him squarely in the forehead. Though The naval appropriation bill has been

prepared by the sub-committee having it in charge, and to-morrow will be considered by the House Committee on Appropriations. It is understood that the original estimate is reduced about one-and-a-half million dollars.

Maj. Gilman, correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, and for nearly five years past distribution clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, was to day succeeded in the latter position by Butler Manone, son of the Senator. George M. Weston, of Washington, and

sarily fatal one. The bullet, on striking his forehead, glanced around the skull, one of the founders of the National Republearing up the scalp. lican, has been appointed Librarian of the - Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. F. Senate, in place of P. J. Pierce, of Penn-H. Stith, of Thomasville, is in the city. He Virginia now has, including svlvania. is doing a good work in Person and Davidommittee clerkships, six places under the son counties in the way of mineral devel-

enste "Dr. Curry, General Agent of the Peaopment. He collected the specimens of body Educational Fund, and Prof. C. C. ore from those two counties for the exposition of mines and mining at Denver, Colo-Painter, Secretary of the National Educarado, last autumn. He states that he will tional Association, argued before the House committee on Education to-day in make a superb display of their ores at the State Exposition. — There was cer-tainly a representative gathering in the hall favor of Federal aid to education. They advocated an annual appropriation of \$10,-000,000 for ten years.'

all who saw it saw that the success of the North Carolina State Exposition was an as-A Steamboat Master's License to be Issued to Mrs. Miller-Gen. H. G. sured fact. The assemblage was in truth Wright to be Retired-A National one representing every one of the great sec-tions and industries of North Carolina. —The election of a President being next Bank Authorized at Brunswick, Ga WASHINGTON, February 2.-Secretary Folger has referred the applicaton of Mrs. Mary A. Miller, for license as master of a steamboat, to the local inspector of the committee of seven, appointed to present the names of persons suitable for vice pres-New Orleans district, with instructions to examine her as to her qualifications for the idents, submitted the following names, by position, and in case she is found compe-

tent to issue to her the desired license. Gen. H. G. Wright, chief of engineers will be retired on the 6th of March next It is understood that Col. John Newton will succeed him as Chief of the Engineer

The Comptroller of the Currency has au thorized the First National Bank, Brunswick, Ga., to begin business with a capital of \$55,000

FOREIGN.

(By Cable to the Morning Star.)

C. P. S. Daniels, of Midway, Ala., who was disbarred from practice in the United States Courts in 1877, has been restored to practice by the Secretary of the Interior. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Reduction of Wages in Cotton Mills [By Telegraph to the Morning Spar.]

John Nichols, Raleigh; Thos. M. Holt, Haw River; R. M. Pearson, Asheville; Julius Lewis, Raleigh; Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, Greensboro; W. C. Stronach, Raleigh; Geo. Allen, New Berne; Jacob Wallace, Nahunta; Dr. Eugene Grissom, Raleigh; Maj. J. W. Wilson, Morganton; r. K. Bruner, Salisbury; Wm. Woolcott,

- Raleigh News-Observer: Gov. Cumback is a big-limbed, big-hearted West-ern man, with a rich, full and very pleasant voice, and his lecture abounded in well presented points. — Mons. Virion des Lauriers, the Frenchman, of New York, who has been to Richmond county, to find out a good place at which to locate a ocoonery and vineyard, returned yestery. In an interview, he said he had been both Richmond and Moore counties, and had in both found admirable locations, which more than met his anticipations. He says the climate and soil are just right, and that he is particularly impress the State. ---- Rumors are current that important changes in railway ownership, favor of the decree of government against | &c., are soon to be made. --- Monday night the freight train met with an accider

The next business was the election of a board of directors, whose number, on mo-tion, was increased from sixteen to twenty. The following were chosen: Gov. T. J. Jarvis; Henry A. London, Chatham; P. H. Haines, Winston; S. B. Alexander, Chatham; George Howard, Tarboro; W. G. Upchurch, Raleigh; Geo. M. Rose, Fayetteville; W. H. Burgwyn, Henderson; DOVER, February 2 .- The wages of ope atives at the Landing cotton mill, at South Berwick, have been reduced ten per cent. Notice has been posted in the Cocheo Com pany's mills to-day announcing the amount of reduction in wages. Weavers are to get 211 cents a cut, 52 yards long and 42 inches wide; mule spinners 3 cents per 100 skeins; the old price is 35c. The operatives will



the Di Cesnola libel case remained out all night. They came into court to-day for urther instructions from the Judge, and having received them, again retired to deliberate. The jury came into court this afternoon and rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant on the first and third counts in the complaints, but were unable to come to any agreemen

on the second count. The first count point The Vatican and Prussia-Hopes d out that deceptions, alterations and re-Reconciliation at an End-Another torations in the Cyphorate collections had Severe Blow to the Vatican. een made under the supervision of the defendant; upon which defendant published a card, under his own signature, that the ROME, February 2 .- The Moniteur d Rome says Herr Von Gossler's recent replies made and foundation n the Landtag end for the present all The second count related to certain finanhopes of reconciliation between the Vaticial arrangements between Fenardent and can and Prussia. The Catholics of Prus-General C. Estala, touching the sales of the sis are full of faith and ardor, and are ollection, and the third count had refer eady to meet any fresh persecutions for ence to publication by the defendant of

the honor and liberty of the Church. The Court of Cassation has declared in count, from the mixed nature of the finanthe Propaganda, that the latter's real

Held.

<ul> <li>In the round of the river. At or near Castle</li> <li>Hayne, north of this city, "they attain their greatest development and</li> <li>Dela et attain their greatest the surface, says Dr.</li> <li>In the wind the round with the same of the round of the round</li></ul>	<ul> <li>strong constitution, which will be of great help to him.</li> <li>Superior Court.</li> <li>Superior Court.</li> <li>The special term of the Superior Court for New Hanover county, which has been in session for some weeks past, came to a close yesterday. His Honor, Judge John A. Gilmer, has so far as we can understand, given universal satisfaction. He is a genial gentleman and a good Judge. In company with several gentleman, yesterday afternoon, he took a trip to Wrightsville sound.</li> <li>In the case of Rebecca Ann Hobbs, et al. va. John E. Wood, et al., the jury in which had been out since Thursday evening, a verdict for the defendant was re turned about 6 o'cleck vesterday evening.</li> <li>A Large Wild-Cat.</li> <li>A very large wild-cat was killed yesterday afternoon on Mr. Sam Davis' place, Rose Hill, about eight miles from the city. After a long chase and whipping the six dogs in the pack, it was shot by Mr. S. L Davis. It measured four feet nine inches in length-about the size of the wild cat recently killed by the Fox Club near</li> </ul>	Mesercey, Capt. B., by Messrs. With 202,866 (with 202,866 (stand and quarrel over old issues? Let Congress go forward and say that it is ready to do justice to a wronged and in- jured man. Mr. Milliken, of Maine, inquired wheth- er he was to understand that the gentle- man asked members to vote for the relief of Porter as an act of concession to his Confederate friends? If it was asked on that ground, he would vote for his re- lief. Mr. Wolford replied that he asked it on the highest grounds ever presented. He demanded it only as an act of justice and he proposed to demonstrate that it was an act of justice to a long-injured man. [Ap- plause on the Democratic side.] Mr. Wolford passed on to reuse with e case and was frequently applauded by members who collected around him in the centre aisle, but his remarks were at times so low as to be insudible. Mr. Calkins, of Md., began his argument in opposition to the bill by the statement that he knew thers was no doubt about its passage.	Cial arrangements, the jury were unable to agree. OHIO. The Fatal Explosion and Fire at Alli- ance. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] ALLIANCE, Feb. 2. — Workmen are busy clearing the street of the debris from yes- terday's explosion and saving property from the wrecked buildings. The fire was ex- tinguished last night. No more bodies have been found. Nobody] is missing and no name is to be added to the list of killed or wounded. The remains of those who were crushed and burned to death were placed in coffins to-day and conveyed to their former homes to await interment to- morrow. FOREIGN. Movements Against Socialists in Vi- enns. VIENNA, Feb. 2.—The police have com- piled a list of foreigners who are to be ex- pelled from the country. They have also closed Jacobi's printing office, at which the Socialistic newspaper, The Future, was pub-	ment stock. This decision is a severe blow to the Vatican, which talks of appealing to the Powers.	at University Station. The night was very dark and the wrong switch being opened, two cars ran off the track and one of them, a box car, was pretty badly smashed. — Branson's North Carolina Directory will be out in a few days. It will contain over 75,000 names, including county and town officers, merchants, clergy- men, and of farmers embracing some 40,- 000 names, the largest number ever pub- lished. — The list of persons in the county where will raise tobacco this year is large. — Columbia, N. C., January 29, 1884. — The town of Columbia, on Friday night, the 28th, was visited by the severest confla- gration that has ever before been seen or known to take place here within the mem- ory of its oldest inhabitants. W. W. Walker's new hotel, a three story building, was burned down, also a lot of furniture in the same, and a part of a stock of goods in a store room of the same building; slso the store occupied by David Pritchard, a large new store just erected by Thomas Spruil, a large new dwelling house of Dr. A. C. Alexander and two new stores on the same lot, though not occupied as such; also the store belonging to the heirs of James H. DeCormis. The total loss is variously esti- mated, but will probably not exceed \$10,- 000; no insurance, except on the property of W. W. Walker.	
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