

The next bill, restoring Alfred Hopkins

liscretion conferred upon him to leave the

as to the best and most approved methods; and that he should be such an able and impressive speaker that he could canvass the State and create a genuine educational revival by his public addresses from Currituck to Cheroke c. He ought to be such the day. a writer that his circulars should be models of taste and of style, and full of suggestive ideas.

In a word, according to our viewa view which years ago was discussed in these columns with considerable elaboration -the most important office in the State is the Superintendency of Public Instruction. It is an office that requires the highest and carest combination of gifts and acquirements, and the man who posseisees them is of the first rank among living Americans. Who is he? If the office in North Carolina has been considered of inferior grade and importance it is a great mistake. From the intellectual status of the men who have been Superintendents since 1860 we may well suppose that this most important office has been regarded as of no special influence in the machinery of civilization. North Carolina might well go to Massachusetts, to Pennsylvania, to Missouri, and to other States and learn how important a factor the office of Superintendent is and what manner of men are selected to fill it. President Long, of Antioch College, Ohio, a North Carolinian, told as some years ago that he visited the public schools of both Connecticut and Massachusetts many times, for he remained some time at Yale College. He said on one occasion he was in one of those large and admirably constructed public shool buildings in Massachusetts when the Superintendent of Public Instruction visited it. He said that the teachers and pupils were first addressed by him in a most instructive and entertaining manner, and he then went to the blackboard and gave the teachers many lessons in the great art in which they were engaged. He gave them new hints and ideas that were very pleasing and gratifying to all concerned. Mr. Long said he began to realize what a great office the Superintendency was.

But in North Carolina, with its abounding illiteracy, it is made a political office and the nomi nees are expected to mount . the stump and blow for party all over the State. It is degrading the office to drag it down into the dust and

he is a Protectionist. He cannot re advanced ground. You would find liberal appropriations and good pay and long school terms and qualified teachers and comfortable school houses and needed modern appliances all going hand in hand. God-speed

But the peopls must do it for them selves. They must make sacrifices for their children. There must not be any Paternal Pedagogy in the

matter. The people must not be tampered with by unconstitutional appropriations from the Public Treasury of the Federal Government. We would rather have ignorance al ways than the destruction of the Constitution and the corruption and demoralization of the people. Let us have popular education but let the Southern people do it for them-

selves. Let the Centralized Government keep hands off State schools. THE ORGAN'S OPINION. The Washington Post is not a safe

guide to have at the political centre for the Democratic party. It had editorials after editorials trying to prevent an attempt at Tariff Reform by the Democratic House. It has safe? atterly been very warm for Reform and has done valiant service in exposing Randallism. It very wisely opposes the abolition of the whiskey and tobacco tax and is against free dall's district) have adopted a resorum and free smokes. But it favors Paternalism and thinks that "the objections that have been raised" to the Pedagogic business by the Federal Government on the part of the opponents are "neither numerous nor weighty." We would like to see the nighty brain of its editor tackle the constitutional argument against the

Blair bill. The complacent Post dismisses the argument with a pooh pooh. That is the better way. You can sneer or dodge an argument when you can not answer it. No man who understands grammar and the simple laws of interpretation can go amiss in arriving at the proper understanding of the "general welfare" clause. If that clause means what the friends of the Federal School bill say it does then the Congress can do a thousand other things equally as startling and as

dangerous, even to furnishing the negroes with "forty acres and a mule," But we have discussed the question so often and so carefully that we dismiss the matter with the above reference to the central organ. It would be a very unsafe guide in questions bearing upon the proper

concile the two. But we are more concerned with his view in regard to the dangerous growing tendency-"to run to the General Government and Treasury for aid to all sorts of undertakings." We do not know what his views are in the matter of

Paternal Pedagogy, but the man who speaks as he is reported as speaking in the following paragraph ought to have voted against the Blair abomination. Said he:

"The Government was expected to be altogether too paternal. Its care for individuals and enterprises was coming to be almost maternal, and reminded him of the nursery rhyme:

> 'Who ran to catch me when I fell, And kissed the place to make it well? My mother.'

"He thought it time to call a halt, in stead of pauperizing the whole Nation, converting it into a nation of mendicants destroying in it the spirit of self dependence which has made it great."

Gen. Early's head is level. He prefers Senator Bayard to old man Tilden. By the way, Harper has an excellent cartoon on the old man. It represents him as just "dug up," and Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson are seen as coming from ghostland and inquiring if they are

The Democratic Executive Committee of the Eleventh Ward of Phil adelphia (this is in Samuel J. Ranlution for Tariff Reform.

Unfortunate Shooting Affair in Ons-An unfortunate affair occurred at Jacksonville, on Tuesday last, between Mr. A. C. Huggins, Clerk of Onslow Superior Court, and Dr. Charles Lesesne, which resulted in the latter being seriously wounded by a discharge from a shot gun in the hands of Mr. Huggins. It appears that! Dr. L., who lives a few hundred yards above Mr. Huggins, passed the latter's residence on the way down the street, when some words occurred between them. Finally, however, the parties were separated and Dr. L. went on his way. Later on he returned and the difficulty was renewed, with the result already mentioned. We understand that Mr. Huggins claims that the shooting on his p rt was in selfdefence. Dr. L. having fired the first shot from a pistol; while we also hear that it is claimed for Dr. L. that his shot was accidental, while some one was trying to take his pistol away from him.

The children of both the parties were attending the same school in this city, and on Wednesday evening Mr. Geo. R. Ward took Dr. L.'s children to Burgaw, whence they were taken by private conveyance to Jacksonville, Mr. Huggins' children accompanying them as far as Burgaw.

Mr. Huggins and Dr. Lesesne are related by marriage; the latter having first married a sister of the former and the two subsequently marrying sisters upon the death of

what he was doing there, when the indi-Collins, Connelly, Dargan, Findlay, Greenvidual replied: "It is none of your d-d business." Gause thereupon struck a match, with the view of ascertaining who the outspoken stranger was, when the latter sprang to his feet and struck Gause over and Yaple. the head with a stick, knocking him down, and then jumped on him, when a struggle ensued, during which a shot was fired. The parties finally got upon their feet, when the stranger fired his pistol three finally straightened out. times indiscriminately into the crowd, the

last discharge taking effect in the arm of Henry Lane, colored, about 15 years old. The obstreperous youngster pared to be one Marcus Hamilton, who left town to avoid arrest. Dr. Potter, city physician, extracted the

ball from Lane's arm yesterday morning, and at last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected.

We learn that there has been a good deal of shooting on the streets at night in that section of the city lately, and that it is considered dangerous to go outside of a house.

Hamilton, we understand, claims that the shooting of Lane was accidental.

County House of Correction. New Hanover county is supposed to have House of Correction. It has one in name, and that is all. The frequent escapes of prisoners sent there from the Criminal Court is attracting attention. Nobody entertains the remotest idea that Superintendent Savage is to blame for their escaping. He has his hands full in looking after the

helpless parishioners, the insane patients, &c. A county house of correction in reality should be an institution in which prisoners from the courts can be held with some degree of security, and provision should be made for the requisite guards to look after them. When not confined in their cells they require constant and incessant watching. There is no doubt that the county needs a house of correction, or work house of some sort, in which to confine criminals who have been guilty of petty offences, and we hope that the Board of Commissioners and Board of Magistrates, at their joint meeting in June, will give the

## matter their attention. Wilmingtop Compress and Ware-

house Company. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington Compress and Warehouse Company, held at the Bank of New Hanover vesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, the following Board of Directors was elected for the ensuing year-all being re elections except Mr. W. G. Gibbons, of Wilnington, Delaware, who was chosen in the place of Alex. Sprunt, deceased: Geo. W Williams, Jas. H. Chadbourn, Wm. G. Gibbons, Isaac Bates, Jno. W. Atkinson, Henry A. Burr, C. P. Mebane and Donald McRae. No other business was transacted.

A Curlous Bird. Mr. R. W. McKeithan, of Lockwood's Folly, Brunswick county, sends us the head and bill of a peculiar bird which he killed recently. The bill is about seven inches in length, and very curiously shaped; and the bird is about thirty inches in length. It is probably of the species known as the "Rosy Spoonbill," of the

Republicans: Aiken, Beach, Boyle, Budd, Mr. Bayne reoffered uestion of privilege.

Mr. Dunn, of Ark., suggested that it be leaf. Hardeman, Haiber, Hewitt of Ala amended by directing an inquiry as to whether Green Baum, late member of this bama, Hunt, Jones of Wisconsin, Lane, Lovering, Mills, Morgan, Moulton, Neece House, had lobbied for the whiskey Peelle of Ark., Potter, Stevens, Sumner o Cal., Throckmorton, Tillman, Turner of

Mr. Thompson, of Ky., hoped that Georgia, Weller, Woodward, Worthington such amendment would be press

Mr. Bayne said that he made his prop There was some difficulty in regard t ation in good faith, for the purpose of pre the pairs, but by diligent work on the part of Messrs. Post, of Pennsylvania, and Wil serving the integrity and dignity of the House. He cared not whom it might hit son, of Iowa, who have charge of them for He offered it because he had information the respective sides of the House, they were that a member of this House voted in the early part of the proceedings; that he had The question then recurred on the motion been asked to leave his seat; that he had to reconsider, and it was agreed to-yeas eft his seat: that he had gone into consulta tionwith Mr. English, and that he had there Between the first and second vote after disappeared from the floor of the Messrs. Lawrence and Lovering paired. House without having been paired. Hav Mr. Weller, who had voted with the Reing that information, he felt it to be right publicans on the motion to lay on the ta and just that an inquiry should be made ble, this time refrained from voting; and by a competent committee. (The member Messrs Warner, of Ohio, and Patton, of whom Mr Bayne makes reference is Penn who had not before voted on this Mr. Waller, of Iowa, who voted on first motion voted in the affirmative. This acroll call to-day and did not do so thereafter.) counts for the change in the result. Whenever an ex-member came on the floor Mr. Browne, of Indiana, moved a recom and attempted to influence any legislative mittance to the committee on Elections

action, he should be held up to public conwith instructions to that committee to make a recount of the ballots cast for the contempt Mr. Nicholls, of Ga., enquired whether testant and contestee, in all of the several the attorney for Mr. Peelle had not been voting precints, in the county of Marion, in constantly lobbying on the floor. the Seventh Congressional district of In

Mr. Horr replied that he knew nothing diana, and make report of the resul bout it; but he had been informed that Mr. Peelle's attorney had not. Mr. Springer, of Ills., made the point of Mr. Nicholls-I have been informed diorder that the motion was not in order, as

ectly the rever the rules which pointed to a motion to re-Mr. Horr-If the gentleman knows that commit, applied in terms to "bills" and fact, and feels interested in the dignity and propriety of the proceedings of the House, not to "resolutions." He made the further point, that even were it in order to recomhe duty devolves on him of offering a resmit the resolution, it was now too late to olution of inquiry. make the motion, as the House had taken

Mr. Nicholls-I refer to Jere Wilson, exin writing to the Secretary of the Interior action under operation of the previous nember from Indiana, who has been on the of the information collected and collated loor lobbying in the interest of Mr. Peelle. by him, and containing such recommenda-Mr. Cannon, of Ills .-- I have not seen him, and I do not think anybody else has. Mr. Horr said that since he called the attention of the House to this matter, not a ingle man on the other side had arisen in his seat and denied a single thing which he had charged, or intimated that it was not

"We are not so suspicions as you are, explained Mr. Cosgrove, of Mo. of personal privilege, had read a newspa-"The only thing that comes from members on the other side is that you are another," continued Mr. Horr. He thought in favor of Peelle upon the first roll call,

t unseemly and indecent for an ex-member to lobby in a contested case, and any one who did so should be punished. Mr. Springer-Are not two ex-members -Wilson and Shellabarger-attorneys of

Mr. Horr-Have you seen either of them on this floor ?

Weller) did receive the solicitation of mempers on the Republican side to vote for Peelle. One member had told him that he but I am informed they have been here. Mr. Horr-Has any man intimated to would cover himself with glory. His abyou that they have spoken to a single sence from the House had been in pursuance of a telegram announcing the arrival

Mr. Springer-They were employed account of their abilty and the fact that they could obtain admission to the floor. work promptly and inquire into the whole Mr. Horr said that the Democratic memmatter

If it is true it will be apt to be provea. I do think that, as gentlemen by silence admit this thing has been going on for the last two days, it is time the House

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persons and papers.

Blair to change the word "bureau" into the to the rank of Captain in the Navy, was word "department." After some discusconsidered in committee of the Whole. sion Mr. Blair withdrew his several amend This is the officer who was in charge of ments, leaving the bill as it came from the Pensacola Navy Yard in 1882 and was dis-House missed the service, after trial by a court

Mr. Garland's substitute, committing the martial, on the charge of leaving his post proposed work to the statistical bureau of of duty before being relieved, during the the Treasury Department, was tabledprevalence of vellow fever at that place. yeas 26, nays 24. The committe on Naval Affair, bases its Mr. Aldrich moved his substitute, sub report on the ground that as commandant

of the yard, Capt. Hopkins had limited mitted yesterday, which was agreed to without debate The bill as amended

limits of his command not longer than one veas 55, navs 2. week in any successive two months. Capt. The bill as passed is as follows, being

salary of \$3,000 a year. The Commission

er shall collect information upon the sub-

iect of labor; its relations to capital, the

hours of labor, and the earnings of laboring

men and women, and the means of pro-

moting their material, social, intellectual

and moral prosperity. The Secretary of

the Interior shall appoint a chief clerk, who

shall receive a salary of \$2,000 per annum,

and such other employes as may be neces-

the commissioner, or when the office shall

become vacant, the chief clerk shall per

commissioner shall annually make a report

tions as he may deem calculated to promote

The Utah bill was then taken up and

executive session, and when the doors were

Mr. Weller, of Ia., rising to a question

r report of a speech made by Mr. Bayne,

f Penn., in which he stated ' that he was

nformed that a member, who had voted

thereafter, upon consultation with Mr. English, Sr., had left the House without

being paired. He denied that he had been

solicited by Mr. English on behalf of his

son. Ex-Representative English had not

conversed with him yesterday, on the subject

of his son's contested election case. He

of his family in the city. He hoped that

the investigating committee would go to

Mr. Hart, of Ohio, inquired by what road

Mr. Weller said that the gentleman would

have abundant opportunity to play the

part of cross-examiner before the commit-

Mr. Hart-Were you solicited by any of Mr. English's friends to go and meet your

The matter was then dropped, and Mr.

Kellogg, of La., took the floor for a per-

sonal explanation. He offered a resolution,

Mr. Weller, (emphatically)-No sir.

Mr. Weller's family arrived.

family ?

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

form the duties of the commissioner.

the efficiency of the bureau.

reopened adjourned to Monday.

Hopkins was absent but five days, when he Mr. Aldrich's substitute for the House bill was put on waiting orders, and therefore "Bill to Establish a Bureau of Labor: Be had violated no law or regulation. The reenacted. &c., that there be established port criticises the action of the court marn the Department of the Interior. ial in excluding certain testimony, and the Bureau of Labor, which shall be under th committee comes to the conclusion that the charge of the Commissioner of Labor, who finding of the court is wholly without evishall be appointed by the President, by dence to support it. and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Commissioner of Labor shall hold his office for four years and until his

Mr. Buchanan, of Georgia, gave a history of the case and made an argument in support of the bill, denying that there was a particle of justification for the finding of successor shall be appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed, and shall receive a the court

Mr. Lyman of Mass., in opposing the bill, quoted from the record to show that in 1867, Capt. Hopkins had been, convicted There was of drunkenness while on duty. no excuse of interference of Congress in this case. It was true that Capt. Hopkins had only been absent for five days, but it was well known that in moments of peril the common rules of the army and navy as o leaves of absence were suspended.

Mr. Buchanan inquired under what law sary for said bureau; provided, that the total expenses shall not exceed \$25,000 per hat was done. annum. During the necessary absence of

Mr. Lymas replied that there was no aw, but that it was the custom of the ser-It was not desirable to have Capt. Hopkins in service when that service was overcharged with good officers.

Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, protested against the action of Mr. Lyman in bringing up the charge of drunkenness against Capt. Hopkins in 1867, in order to influthe decision on the pending He had been punished for it. bill read, after which the Senate went into an but no man would dare argue that he had been tried properly at that time. Mr. Taylor then went on to speak of the pending bill, and asserted that at the time Capt. Hopkins was charged with dereliction, he was actually, exactly and all the ime within the limits of the law.

After further debate, by Mr. Goff, of W. Va., and Mr. Foran, of O., in favor of, and by Mr. Brumm, of Penn., in opposiion to the bill, Mr. Lyman moved to strike out the enacting clause. Lost. The bill was then laid aside with favorable recommendations, and when the committee rose the bill was passed.

Adjourned.

VIRGINIA.

Municipal Election-Gov. Cameron's Visit to Danville-Business Failure at Richmond.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) PETERSBURG, May 22 .- The municipal

election to-day is passing off quietly; a heavy vote is being polled and a determined fight being made by both parties for control of the City Council, which body appoints all officers except those elected by people. The Republicans claim that they will carry five out of six wards. There are no special local issues in this election, and with the exception of personal preferences for some candidates, the contest is conducted entirely on party lines. Straightout Republicans are voting the Democratic ticket, while a large number of Democrats are voting for the Republican candidates for collector of city taxes and commonwealth's attorney, on account of personal popularity and the satisfaction they have given in these offices heretofore. A great deal of scratching has been done on both ides

RICHMOND, May 22.-Gov. Cameron went to Danville this morning. He was accompanied by his private secretary, Col. James Browning. No outbreak occasion the visit, but the Governor thought it bes to be on the ground and see the condition of affairs.

gainst the laws of Indiana if the ballots vere destroyed or tampered with. Mr. Peelle, of Ind., replied that as a matter of fact there was in Marion county a contest for the office of sheriff still pending, and that the ballots had been preserve The House, by vote of yeas 124, nays 134 efused to recommit the resolution. Mr. Horr, of Mich., rising to a question of privilege, said: "No ex-member of Conress has the right to the floor, if he takes and then abuses its privileges by at empting to influence legislation here. now rise to say that it has been brought to my notice by a Democratic member of this

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thereof.

question

House that an ex-member of Congress. who is the father of one of the litigants in this case, has been on the floor of the House oliciting members, sending for them, taking them into consultation and attemp ing to influence them in their votes on thi case. If that be true, it is such a violation of the dignity and integrity of this House that it ought not to go unnoticed

"I desire to say," replied Mr. Randall of Pa., "that the father of the contestant would be unnatural if he did not take the deepest interest in his son's contest." [Ap plause on the Democratic and derisive aughter on the Republican side. ] "And I stand here a witness to the fact that that gentleman has exercised moat careful pro priety in connection therewith." [Applause on the Democratic side 1

"And I want to say, further," broke in Mr. Blount, of Ga., "that it is a notorious fact, known by all the members on this floor, that this rule has been violated time and again; that ex-members of Congress in the employ of railroad companies and in other interests, have been here importuning

The Speaker overruled the point of or der, the motion to reconsider having been carried. The House was in precisely the same point as it was when the previous uestion was ordered as to the other point. that it was met in order to recommit the esolution. The chair was of opinion that the term "bill" was a general term, and included all legislative propositions which could come before the Honse. Mr. Blackburn inquired whether it was not a fact that under the law of Indiana allots were only required to be preserved for six months, and that period having expired there would be no offence committed

record for Mr. Peelle ?

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reciting that in the investigation of the granting the committee power to send for

ment entrusting the investigation to a se-lect committee of seven members, to be appointed by the Speaker, and requiring of them to inquire whether any ex-member employed as agent or attorney in any contested election case, or for any railroad or other corporation having any claim pend-

Mr. Randall-There has been no admis sion of that sort whatever. We are entirely content on this side to have an invest

Star Route cases, by the committee on Expenditure, in the Department of Justice, vidence had been taken reflecting on his character, and instructing that committee

to investigate his alleged connection, with the Star Route service. He entered into a long personal explanation, which gave rise to a lengthy debate, some disposition being shown on the Democratic side to deny Mr. Kellogg the investigation he requested. The House referred the Kellogg investi-

Mr. Springer-I don't know that I have

purged itself of this kind of work.

Mr. Bayne modified his resolution by

Mr. Hammond, of Ga., offered an amend-

bers whom English had importuned could not be counted on the fingers of one hand A Member-Who told you ? Mr. Horr-Get your investigation and f the thing is not true it cannot be proven.

itta of the political arena.	construction of the Constitution.	their former wives. Both gentlemen are	genus Platella, the only American species,	members on this floor."	ing, has, during this session, abused the	gating resolution to the committee on the	RICHMOND, May 22Ellett, Drewry &	
	Perhaps the Post believes in "a Sov-	among the most prominent in Onslow, and the unfortunate affair has caused much re-	and peculiar to the South Atlantic and	"Why did you not call attention to it ?"	privileges allowed him under Rule 34, and report who they are and how they have	Judiciary, in order that that committee may decide whether the House has au-	day filed a deed of assignment to John C.	
the second se	ereign Nation."	gret. At last accounts Dr. L's condition was	Gulf States. The upper part of the bill is	"Why have not you done it ?" retorted	abused the privileges granted them.	thority to inquire into the acts of a mem-	Freeman, as trustee. Their liabilities are	
is far removed from the contentions	ereign Nation.	considered very critical.	of a speckled yellow and the under part	Mr. Blount.	The amendment was agreed to, and the resolution as amended was adopted.	ber committed before his term of service	stated at \$200,000. Assets not known, but Drewry thinks they will be able to pay	1.1
and rivalries of partisan politics as	Kellogg is brazen. He was un-	Railroading.	rose red.	"Because I have not known it," replied Mr. Brown	The bill amending the Thurman Sinking		dollar for dollar. Preferred creditors are	1.12
he office of the Christian minister	willing to stand a trial before a civil		Beath of Dr. Lesesne.	"Oh   my dear sir. You are a very in-	Fund act, the bill forfeiting the Oregon	the Whole on the private calendar. The	named in the deed to the amount of \$103,-	
de once of the Christian ministry	tribural anon the charge of bribery	Wilkinson & Fore, of Alma, is here.	Mr. Geo. R. Ward received a telegram	nocent person," returned Mr. Blount. "I	Central land grant, the Congressional Li- brary bill and the Educational bill, were	bill providing for the retirement of Col. Henry J. Hunt, as Major General, gave	000. Accommodation endorsements are	
uniost, because he is a politician or	tribunal upon the charge of bribery,	mit it i a structure Thule Deale		want to add that this rule had been obso- lete for months and years. It ought to	then pressed upon the House for considera-	rise to a good deal of discussion. In op-	the failure.	
	and he took advantage of legal de-	or vicinity is said to be doing a very thri-		have been enforced, and the gentleman	tion. The Oregon Central measure proved	posing the measure, Mr. Springer took oc-		1.12
political speech at some pow-wow,	fects to get off without punishment.	ving business, and we learn that the pro-		from Indiana is certainly excusable under	successful, consideration of the Sinking Fund bill being voted down by a vote of	casion to speak in strong condemnation of the bill to retire Gen. Grant and give him	- Charlotte Observer: Seven mem-	1. 1.
is very absurd and contemptible.	He pretends now to be anxious to	prietors are talking of extending the road	last. The dispatch was dated at 11.45, and	the circumstances, when the rule has been obsolete in every other direction."	yeas 76, nays 130, and that of the other	the bill to retire orth, drant and Brie and	last Sunday morning. — About the	
Let the man selected be a scholar	have a hearing before a committee	to the Pee Dee and connecting with Charles- ton by a line of steamers. Mr. Wilkinson	stated that the examination of Mr. A. C.	Mr. Springer, of Ill., made the point that	propositions without division. Debate on	he had been unfortunate in Wall Street. It		
	of the House. He feels certain that	has just returned from New York, where	Huggins was then in progress.	the rule related to a person who was inter-	the successful bill was much in the same temper as that upon the contested election	was said that Gen. Grant had not been aware of the dealings of his partners; but	little flyers, carrier pigeons, will be re- leased in Charlotte for a flight back to their	
	at least he can get a coat of white	he has been on business connected with		ested in a claim pending before Congress. It had reference to pecuniary interest, to	case. Mr. George, of Oregon, and Mr.			
ask him to go up and down the State		his enterprise.	Mr. Huggins Acquitted,	hired attorneys coming on the floor and ad-	Cobb, of Ind., soon got into a dispute, and pending debate the House adjourned.	himself with speculators who were involved		
		- His many friends in this section	We learn through a private telegram re-	vocating the passage of a claim, and it had never been assumed that it had refer-		in the most disreputable practices which had ever been heard of in this country, and	make the trip in 6 hours.	1
to make speeches for party or to so-	The State Medical Society is clear-	of the State appreciate the compliment	ceived by Mr. Geo. R. Ward, of this city, from his cousin, Dr. E. W. Ward, of New	ence to a gentleman who came looking after	The Labor Bureau Bill Passed by the Senate-The English-Peelle Case in	were only paralleled in other countries by	- On last Monday night a most	
licit the suffrages of ignoramuses	In Domagnatics, it halignes in moto	The second	River, Onslow county, yesterday, that Mr.	the interests of a friend or relative in a con-	the House-Personal Explanation by	This make the make the time	cowardly and dastardly attempt was made to assassing the Mr. Frank D. Polk, at his	
His place is to elevate, to teach, and	tion in office. It elects a new Presi-	him to the position of Secretary of the	A. C. Huggins' examination before a coro-	Mr. Horr said that he had made the state-	Kellogg-Private Calendar Bills Con-	sissippi scheme. This was not the time nor were the circumstances such as called	house on the Elk Mountain Farm, about	1, 1,917
to arouse a great public interest in	a second a new rich.		and the solution to the billing of Dr.	ment not for the nurpose of any political	sidered, ac.	upon Congress to go to Grant's relief.	four miles north of this city. Several shots	6.33
behalf of the children of the State.	dent every year.	late meeting in Raleigh. At home Dr.	Charles Lesesne, on Tuesday last, resulted	clap-trap;[incredulous laughter on the Dem- ocratic side], but because he found that the	SENATE. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Chair laid	The bll was finally laid aside, with fa- vorable recommendation.	were fired at him as he sat writing in his room. He fired a repeating rifle several	S. 15
Do not force him to take to the	There were fifty thousand children	Murnhy is regarded not only as a physician	in his acquittal.; Mr. Huggins' children are	dignity of the House and its honor was be-	before the Senate a communication from		times but it was very dark outside. This	
hustings.		of clover parts, but is rapidly rising to the position of a progressive farmer.	still here.	ing violated, and he felt it his duty to	the Secretary of the Navy, transmitting a	the bill reported from the committee on		
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