	A FACT FOR NORTHERN PAPERS.	A COLOBED MAN ON HIS BACE.	It is certainly important that the	It is generally conceded that Jim	COUNTY AFFAIRS.	FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.	Mr. Van Wyck's motion was agreed
The Weekly Star.	We call the attention of Northern		Edmunds law should be supplement-		Adjourned Meeting Yesterday of the	SECOND SESSION.	Mr. Van Wyck's motion was agreed The Senate then went into Exec session and when the doors were reco
the meeting Stal.		a weekly published in Washington.	ed and strengthened. It is a failure	rupt. He has lost his judgment and	Board of County Commissioners.	A state of the state of the state of the	adjourned till to-morrow.
			practically and unless a change is in-		The Board met in adjourned session yes-	No Session of the House-Milltary Af- fairs in the Senate-Petitions Against	The Senate in secret session to amended the House resolution prov
H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r.	much misrepresentation as to what	and is headed "What Next?" It is	stituted this great cancerous sore	correspondent of the Augusta Chron-	terdsy afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock; present,	the Spanish Treaty-Naval Appro-	amended the House resolution prov for the holiday recess, substituting the
WILMINGTON, N. C.	the South has done and 1s doing for	from a colored man who signs him-	upon the body politic must continue	icle on the 17th instant, writing of	H. A. Barg, Eq., Chairman, and Com-	Isy Telegraph to the Morning Star.	for the 20th as the date when the rece to begin. It also adopted in secret ser
	the negroes that it is well enough to	self Osborne Hunter, Jr., and, we	to grow and eat and destroy. The	Blaine's stupid letter about the suit,	missioners Worth, Moore, Pearce and Mont-	SENATE.	a resolution calling on the Secretary of Interior for information respecting
TY, - DECEMBER 26, 1884.	bring out an illustrative fact that	think, he is a North Carolinian. He	Senate amendment ought to pass, as	well says:	I W Perdew baying received a ma-	WASHINGTON, December 22 The Chair	
writing to change fyour laddress, always		writes like a man of education and	it is believed that it will strengthen	Mr. Blaine's insulting missive is, to my	jority of all the votes cast, was declared	laid before the Senate a message from the President, transmitting a supplementary re-	
writing to change your laddress, <i>always</i> or direction as well as full particulars as a wish your paper to be sent hereafter. u do both changes can not be made.	In the School District Number one,	sense would write. We read a part	both the Commission and, what is of	ly evasion, far more damaging to his moral	duly elected Standard-Keeper of the coun-	President, transmitting a supplementary re- port of the Gun Foundry Board. Referred to the committee on Military Affairs.	FUREIGN.
ices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of	the following is the exact statement	of his long discussion with interest.	greater importance, the courts.	character than "Rum, Homanism and He-	ty for the ensuing two years.	Several petitions, numerously signed.	the second se
Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged rdinary advertisements, but only half	as appears on the books:	He thinks that the best and wisest	The Commissioners recommend	bellion" were to his political prospects. The Democrats who wandered out of the	The contract for furnishing medicine to	Several petitions, numerously signed, were presented, remonstrating against the ratification of the Spanish treaty.	The Powers and the Egyptian tion-England's Prestige Threa
tices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged rdinary advertisements, but only half en paid for strictly in advance. At this ants will pay for a simple announcement age or Death.	WHITE RACE.		that the offices of auditor and trea-	fold to aid such a man in an attempt at se- curing the Presidency, must now be satis-	the out door poor was awarded to James W. Conoley, at 18 cents per perscription:	There was so little Monday husiness to	-The Dynamite Excitement in
age or Death. mittances must be made by Check, Draft-	hand		surer be filled by appointment. It is	fied that they followed a false god, who	being the lowest bid for the ensuing two	be transacted that by quarter past 12 o'clock the Senate had disposed of all that	don-The Indian Cotton Crop.
mittances must be made by Check, Draft- oney Order or Registered Letter. Post will register letters when desired.	February 4, 1884, apportionment received from school tax 2,018 00	tics and go to work. He says the	not unlikely, they remark, that final-	fiel that they followed a faise god, who would, if successful, have betrayed them, as he has betrayed his own soul. Here is a	years.	was offered, and proceeded to its calendar of cases not objected to, which are subject	IBy Cable to the Morning Star.] BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.—The St. Peter
y such remittances will be at the risk of	The second s		is the Federal Government will find	conspicuous example of a map who bra-	The contract as Superintendent of the	to the five-minute limitation in debate	correspondent of the Nord, in a dis referring to the demand of Russia and
cimen copies forwarded when desired.	\$2,804 68 December 1, 1884, expenses of	the negro off and the Democratic		zenly asserting his innocence, brands him- self by his own hand! Mr. Blaine has de-	County Poor House and House of Correc-	Private pension bills that had already	I DIRDY TOP admittance to the C.
POINTS FOR LEGISLATORS	school for eight months\$2,587 02		hands all civil power in the Territo-	livered himself naked into the bands of the	tion was awarded to John H. Savage for 224 cents per head, per day, for the ensu-	passed the House were taken up and a number of them passed.	Delle Filblione of Kount came, UTA
Packard, of Chicago, called	Deficit	and that the thing for him to do is"to	ry. It is also recommended that va-	editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel by com- mitting literary hari-kari."	ing two years, his being the lowest bid.	Mr. Blair called up the hill providing for	slate of things in Egypt that is
us. She is unusually culti-	Deficit	keep in the middle of the road." He	rious county officers be appointed by	A Great Outrage.	The contract for furnishing coffins for	a commissioner to examine into the liquor traffic. He said it was a bill already passed	to common interests. The situation Egyptian problem has become more
intelligent She save she	I too an educion to senon nonse. Willin		the Governor, subject to a majority	It has just come to light that a most ag-	the county poor and burial of the same,	four times by the Senate but not acted on	DECAUSE IDE DOUILIGE momomont
ted twenty-seven States for		will divide and then it will be the	A 15 TACK ALL ADDRESS OF ADDRESS & PARTY ALL ADDRESS AD	gravated assault was made upon a white	was awarded to John S. Gibson at \$1.20	but the bill was ordered to be taken up and	now tends in the direction of color quisition. Egypt is destined to beco
pose of trying to have the law	leave a surplus of \$168 34.	negro's opportunity and he can	In the second s second second se second second s second second s second second se		per coffin and \$1.40 for burial of the same (total \$3.60), for the ensuing two years.	was passed—yeas 24, nays 16. Before voting, Mr. Vest (who opposed the bill) re-	I KEY OI LUS DOW DOUOR This me
as to woman. In most of	COLORED RACE.		of the courts and methods of obtain-	week. It seems that a party of young ladies were walking out ou Fourth street.	It was ordered that the county tax on	marked that he did not propose to be placed	the settlement of the Egyptian quest a manner favorable to the continent.
tes a married woman in the	December 1, 1883, balance cash on hand\$4,988 50	interests. We quote:	ing juries are suggested, also penal-	it straight entries the telepide being (the skating rink to be opened by Chas. E.	by his vote in an attitude of hostility to	
out a chattel and without per-	February 4 1884 apportionment	"In my opinion the next best thing for him to do is to take no active interest in	tres to us unhaged when women lot	a colored girl suddenly pushed her way	Willson be reduced to \$10.	matter of the bill as one belonging exclu-	sion, charged with the task of study
y. A Western paper thus	received from school tax 8,812 00	politics for the present, but turn his atten-	onsering into boilgaml.	through the crowd, jostling the young	Justice J. C. Millis submitted his annual	sively to the States, and there was no evi- dence that State governments were not en-	UT III IOUnded.
her condition:	\$8,200 50	tion toward the avenues of wealth and ed- ucation-the two great highways that lead		ladies to the right and left and forcing one	report of fines and forfeitures, amounting	tirely competent to deal with it. The vote	PARIS, December 22The St. 1 burg dispatch to the Brussels Nord
marriage her identity has been	December 1, 1884, expenses of school for eight months\$3,118 05	to prosperity and success. He should de- velop his mechanical, inventive and artistic	polygamy the Constitution ought to	of them off the sidewalk. She then passed	to \$15, which was received, ordered enter- ed upon the record of official reports and	in detail was as follows: Yeas-Alligon, Blair, Cameron of Wis.	reference to the settlement of the Eg question, creates a profound sensatio
and lost in that of her husband, so ver after, while she continues in	of the state that a state when a state and a	genius and continue to cultivate his mental			filed.	Cameron of Pa., Conger, Cullum, Dolph, Edmunds, Frye, George, Hale, Harrison,	question, creates a profound sensatio
ied state, she is in the eyes of the	Surplus\$6,082 45 Average attendance of pupils 189.	powers. He should become more thor-	THE PARTY AND A TRADUCT REPORT AND A TRADE AND A	bewilderment at her impudence. But this was only playful sport to what was to	It was ordered that Wm. Solomon and	Hawley, Hoar, Lapham, Manderson, Mil-	It is believed that the dispatch en the opinion of the Powers in regard
son, like an unmarried woman,	The assessment is \$2 per capita on yearly	oughly identified with the business inter- ests of this country, which lead to fortune	rades itself as religion. The Mor-	come. The ladies continued their walk as	J. H. Hankins be relieved from the pay-	Jer of Cala, Miller of N. Y Morrill Platt	creation of a mixed commission, and such action is tantamount to a reject
rs her personality; and becomes,	census and the funds of one race cannot be used to make up any deficit or for benefit	as well as fame. Experience has taught me that outside of politics "the high-toned"	mons now take shelter under the	far as Red Cross street, when one of the	ment of poll tax on account of physical dis-	Sawyer, Sherman, VanWyck and Wilson	the English proposals If this has
isband, without property rights,		and cultured white people in the South are not so inimical to the advancement of the	Constitution that provides that "Con-	party left her companions, who were re-	ability.	Navs-Bayard Beck Butler Cockrell	great blow will be struck at En
the right of maternity, without liberty, without the right of con-	PERSONAL PROPERTY AND A CONTRACT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPA DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO	not so inimical to the advancement of the negro as many who are not in possession of		taronag me came naj mej came, anen ane	It was ordered that Henry Mumford be exempt from paying poll tax for the year	Gibson, Hampton, Harris, Jonas, Jones of Fla., Maxey, Morgan, Pugh, Slater, Vest,	LONDON: December 99 - 4 most
n short, without any natural or	that it costs more to run the white	the facts may suppose."	an establishment of religion, or pro-	same girl came out of a bar-room with a	1884, he being over age.	Voorhees and Walker-16.	excitement has been caused by a Windsor railway station Saturday,
ts, she having lost all these at the of marriage.	schools than the colored schools. It	He is right. The best white peo-	hibiting the free exercise there-	bottle of spirits in her hand, made for the party and deliberately struck one of the	It was ordered that the account rendered	Mr. Hale, from the committee on Appro- priations, reported, with amendments, the	AND DOCH BUTTONIAN TO THE DOUD ON
s the legal status of married wo-	cost \$2,487 02 to teach 171 whites	ple are the best friends that the in	of." But the thing to be done	young ladies on the side of the face, and	by B. F. Hall, Clayton Giles and Donald	House bill making temporary provision for the naval service—the thirty one day	loitered about a few days ago and an
arly all the States and territories iion."	eight months and \$2,118 05 to teach	dustrious, sober, decent negroes have.	is not to violate this clause or to interfere with the <i>religious</i>	with such violence as to knock her from	McRae, committee on the State Exposition,	bill that is life libert will	usappeared. But the managera
Packard proposes to have	189 colored for eight months. There	No man understands the feelings of	In his lides objection the resolution	the sidewalk and prostrate into the gutter.	for \$36.43, be allowed, and the payment of the same was ordered.	Mr. Hale explained that the Senate com- mittee had amended that bill by substi-	station have steadily maintained th fire was accidental. Investigation h
died by needed logislation	is a surplus of \$6,082 45 for the	the Southern whites towards the ne-	the prove that the state of the	The girl was subsequently arrested, on a warrant issued by Justice Hall, but the case	Dr. F. W. Potter was elected County Su-	tuting for it provisions of the regular annual	monstrated that the small wheele or
er of the husband is supreme	negro schools, whilst for the whites	groes but themselves. The negroes	punish crime. Bigamy is a crime; polygamy is a crime; polyan-	has not yet undergone legal investigation.	perintendent of Health for the county of	appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1885, precisely as the House had	tion of "brass clock works, similar to in cheap American clocks," compos
cratic over the wife, even to	there is an apparent deficit of \$282 34, but really a surplus of \$163,	know very well that they have had	dry is a crime. Let these crimes be	- churge of combriding an and the vent	New Hanover for the ensuing two years,	passed it at the last session, but modified	fore the fire a reel for a fishing-ro the brass caps described as "shells i
her of her liberty as has	deducting building expenses the	more manifestations of genuine good	severely and promptly punished. Let	A Determined Affray.	tommencing January 1st, 1885.	the fiscal year, the amendments formerly	namite cartridges." were only motel o
case in some States. Persons	deducting building expenses, &c.	feeling from the Southern whites	the Constitution be so changed as to	W. H. Freeman and Gabriel Baker, two	- The Board adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.	inserted by the Senate relating to iron clede	sections of the fishing rod to which the belonged. The usual bottle, containing
een incarcerated in lunatic	The apportionment ought to be made according to the actual number	than from any one else. The whites	reach both polygamy and polyandry	colored men, became involved in a difficul- ty at the upper compress wharves, on Mon-	al losewinian without has their yeb .	and steel cruisers being stricken out. The bill, he said, so far as the amendments	remains of some evil and dangerous
upon false charges and so		themselves understand the negro	wherever they are practiced. In the	day afternoon, when each seized a large	CHRISIMAS TURKEYS.	went, stood precisely on the basis on which the House had passed the original appro-	pound, proves to have been a bottle of medicine (dark and ill smelling) which
nmured as to be indefinitely	of <i>pupils attending</i> , and not accord- ing to the number of children of	character and have nothing but good	States bigamy is punishable by law.	piece of water-pipe, shout five feet long,	leowerson has dive with another blook	Dristion for the year. In that Mr Hala	escaped from a broken package in the
d of their inverty. She pro-	school age. The result of making	wishes and kindly feelings for the	So ought Mormon polygamy to be.	and commenced pounding the other with	Seven Stolen at One Time-Arrest of the Alleged Thief.	added, the Senate maintained its attitude of considering this year's propositions and	gage room. These facts are, ho slow in reaching the public which do
hat the legislation in all the	the assessment on a different basis is	former slaves, unless it be a few ras-	Senator Hoar does not like news-	a vim and determination that indicated	On last Saturday night Monroe Byrd,	not those of the former year He said he	quiet down as ranidly as it is frigh
shall be in conformity with	to give the negroes more than their	cally old ones and some of the saucy,	FITS OF ISLAMMENTS, INCLUDING STATISTICS OF	they meant business. The consequence	colored, missed seven turkeys from his	would call the hill up to more more in-	Some of the accepted theories in reg the explosion at London Bridge an
and shall place it beyond the	share of the money.	unprincipled young rascals who are	paper enterprise. The New York	was that both of the belligerents were badly bruised about the head, and quite willing to	back yard, on Market street, between Front	sion, and when the doors were reopened	Deing overthrown. There is evident
of vicious and venal superin-	We have reason for saying that	ripening for the penitentiary or the	Times, with most commendable en-	agree upon an armistice.	and Water, formerly the Carroll place. He	adjourned till to-morrow.	that the nails over the gully holes are believed to have been placed the
s to oppress and rob the in-	the maye reason for saying that	gallows.	terprise, and at heavy cost, had the	The two men were subsequently arrested	went to the Labor Union Co-operative	SENATE.	the authors of the outrage, had been

tendents to oppress and rob the inthis remarkable provision for the nemates of their personal fredom when groes comes out of the pockets of not insane. Whilst there have probably been no cases of conspiracy to rob sane persons of their liberty in

the white tax-payers, as full ninesays: teen twentieths of the school fund are paid by the whites. through the Colored Industrial Association IMPROVE THE ROADS. of that State as an encouragement to the Some two years ago we took up negro to be industrious and thrifty. And the subject of public roads and treated it with some thoroughness. W hundreds of dollars for the same purpose, showed what the difference was between a good road and a bad road in the matter of transportation. A onehorse wagon can convey as many interests-those interests upon which is pounds over a macadamized road as ntrv a four-horse wagon could convey over a mudpike. Then when the making money and securing educacost of breakage, wear and tear. &c. are estimated the difference between good and bad roads becomes still more conspicuous. sential. He says: There is no doubt that the bad "There is no royal road to learning, and roads of North Carolina are a great drawback upon immigration as well as a serious interference with the trade of the people. In the upper glory which American citizenship affords, counties this is well understood. We and in a shorter period than he may im-agine victory will perch upon his banner." have known the roads in Granville. Caswell, Orange and other counties to become almost entirely impassable, and have seen men forced to travel on horseback because of the that skilled labor is always in demand in a "country like this of ours, where capital and labor are so dependent one upon another." We quote again: "In a country like this, where there is such rapid growth in every department of human activity, and in an age like this, when there is such unparalleled progress made in the arts and sciences, me is king. If the mechanic refuses to work, the wheel of industry fails to turn. And with the protection of which American abor can boast, a fair remuneration for its service can be obtained, though it may not be in proportion to the profits of which capital can boast. From these observations it is evident that it is of paramount impor-tance that the negro should become a skillthe most important questions that an intelligent legislator can consider ed as well as a common laborer; especially in the South. His future prosperity mate The Asheville Citizen, one of the ially depends upon the extent to which ablest and most intelligent of our ducates his hands as well as his head." public journals, says: It strikes us that Osborne Hunter "Population is increasing so rapidly in North Carolina, the rural sections keeping has a proper view of the situation Too much politics is what has kept the negro in trouble and kept him dependent. The men who have thriven are the men who have been sober, industrious, self-respecting, polite to the whites and honest. If the colored people will attend to their work, let the politicians run the country, and strive to elevate themselves

Hunter has evidently lived in the South and in North Carolina. He "Take North Carolins for instance, and there an annual appropriation is made from the State Treasury and offered as a reward to my personal knowledge the better class of whites have individually contributed and with equal liberality have provisions been made for his education. The truth of the matter is, the attention of the negro has been so fixed upon his political welfare that he has been forced to neglect his more vital hinged his final triumph as a race in this The writer insists upon his race tion. He recognizes the fact that money is the great lever of the world and that education is a positive esthe highway to wealth cannot be closed; no, not even by bitter persecution, as Jew-ish prosperity practically demonstrates. Therefore let the Negro gird up his loins and go forth to battle for his share of the He urges upon his race the great necessity of making all mechanics "skilled mechanics" and all laborers "skilled laborers." He says truly Here it is:

Spanish Treaty telegraphed from

with copies of the San Domingo and yesterday, when each was required to enter Nicaragua Treaties. This enabled into bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearthe public to consider them in advance of the action of the Senate. This aroused the ire of the Senator

The two men were subsequently arrested under a warrant issued by J. C. Hill, J. P., Madrid. Other papers were favored before whom the matter was investigated ance at the next term of the Criminal St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church. At a meeting of the Official Board of St Stephen's A. M. E. Church, held last night, the Board appointed Rev. James W. Telfair, the pastor in charge, to join the escort of ministers who will accompany the remains of Bishop W. F. Dickerson, who died in Columbia, S. C., on Saturday last, from that place to Woodbury, New Jersey, where the body will be interred by the side of his father. Rev. R H. W. Leak, of the Raleigh station, who arrived here yesterday, will also accompany the funeral cortege as a mark of respect to the Bishop of this Episcopal Diocese. The remains will arrive here this morning at 8 85 o'clock. Case of Periodical Insanity. Mollie Ann Scott, colored, of Cape Fear township, was brought here by her husband yesterday morning, who stated that she was insane. In reply to questions from Dr. Potter, County Superintendent of Health, the husband stated that she was subject to periodical attacks, and that they had so far been caused, apparently, by circumstances calculated to prey upon her mind and worry her. The Doctor thought her case was one that was susceptible to remedies, if properly applied, and he therefore directed the old man to take his wife home and he would look after her. Disorderly Drayman. John Garrison, colored, was arrested by Officer Wæbse, of the police force, yesterday, on a warrant charging him with interfering with and cursing and abusing the street hands, while engaged at work near the intersection of Second and Market streets. It seems that the hands were making some street improvements, and Garrison drove over the unfinished work, paying no attention to their requests and warnings, and followed up his disorderly behavior by abusing the men, as described. He was locked up to swait a hearing before the Mayor this morning. ceva. A Foundling. A poor little waif was left at the fron door of the residence of Mr. J. W. Conoley, on Third, between Chestnut and Mulberry streets, yesterday evening about half-past 6 o'clock. The infant was white, and apparently only a few hours old. When found it was lying on a pillow in a common basket, but was neatly dressed, wrapped in a shawl of rather fine texture, and with a small supply of infant's clothing accompanying it. It was brought by two negro girls, who rang the door bell of the residence three times, and then ran through an alley by the house into Second street. The little thing was almost famished with cold, but was taken in and tenderly cared for. A Woman Strikes a Man Over the Head With a Chair. Julia Ford, colored, was arrested yesterday on the charge, of committing assault and battery upon one John Segers, by striking him over the head with a chair. The affair occurred on the 6th of December. The case was heard before Justice Millis, yesterday, who required the de-

Store and inquired if any turkeys had been offered for sale there that night, and was told that two had been purchased a short time before from Fred. Lord, a well known colored man. A warrant was subjoint Commercial Associations of New Orsequently issued for the arrest of Fred. and yesterday morning he had an investigation before Mayor Hall, in his capacity of a justice of the peace. Monroe Byrd testified to the loss of the turkeys and the finding of two of them as already described. He identified one of them by a peculiar string tied around its leg. Chas. E. Gever. who is in charge of the co operative store. swore that he authorized Fred to buy turkeys for the establishment when he could get them chesp. Mr. W. J. Penny testified that a man came into his store to get a string to tie the turkeys with: that he afterwards saw him trying to sell the same two turkeys to Fred Lord, which he finally succeeded in doing. Fred swore the man in question tried to sell the turkeys to him and kept falling in his price until he finally told him to come with him and he would get the money for them. He then took him to the co-operative store and the money was paid to the man by the clerk. The clerk testified that he paid the man for the turkeys, as stated by Fred. The defendant was thereupon discharged. John alias Penten alias Calvin Beatty, from whom Fred Lord swore he bought the turkeys, was in court during the investigation, being then under arrest, and it was announced that his investigation would take place at half-past 8 o'clock in the afternoon. At the appointed time the examination was entered into, Marsden Bellamy, Esq. appearing for the defence. Much of the evidence in the case of the defendant. Fred Lord, was repeated in this case, with more pointed reference to the prisoner, and it was further testified by Wm. Sullivan, colored, that he saw Beatty in the yard of the prosecutor, Byrd, after 7 o'clock on the night in question; that he was leaning against a post, and he (witness) asked him f he was sick. Mr. Penny identified him as the man who came into his store with the turkeys and asked him for a string with which to tie them; and David Jacobs, colored, swore that he saw Beatty with the tur Defendant was required to give bond i the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the Oriminal Court, in default of which he was sent to jail. WHOLESALE ROBBERY.

WASHINGTON, December 23.-The Chair laid before the Senate a memorial of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, urging an extension of the coast and geodetic survey to all of the States. Mr. Jonah presented a memorial of the

the authors of the outrage, had been fixed there by corporation workmen to use for mooring boats. Every suspicious occurrence in the pres-ent nervous condition of the public is converted into a possible dynamite outrage. About midnight last night two men threw

Southern asylums, it is not impossible that it should occur. There have been doubtless instances of cruel treatment by underlings if not by superintendents. It is certainly humane and just that such occurrences should be prevented as far as possible by legal enactment. There is a bill now pending in the Legislature of South Carolina, which has been recommended for adoption by the Committee on Charitable Institutions, and that is intended "to place the Insane Asylums under the protection of the laws by securing to them their postal rights." As the superintendents can prevent all inmates from communicating with the

outer world by letter, and thus wreak vengeance and outrage upon victims if they are base enough to do so, it will be safe at least to have all asylums under the strict control of law. In a free country it is a great crime to bring in the bastile and the exploded tyrannies of the Dark Ages. The women of the land should have identity before the law and married women should have their rights protected. We believe that any de-

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fects in our laws as to protecting married women and "emancipating her from all of the legal disabilities of coverture" should be speedily remedied, and that the right of inmates of asylums to write such letters as they please to friends and relatives outside shall be guaranteed to them by law.

We have not undertaken to into the subject with elaborateness, but merely to indicate two points in which legislation is needed. The laws of North Carolina should be abreast with the spirit of the age and there should be no oppressions and injustices left upon the statute book. In England legal reforms have been slow-paced and there are still relics to be found of a comparatively unenlightened, not to say barbaric age.

In what we have said there is n day night. The dining room and kitchen was the custom of both political parties rigging without food or water since the 18th inst. purpose to reflect remotely upon the bly remembered by the good people of the was the custom of both pointeal parties in distributing copies of Congressional speeches to frank them. Mr. Sherman said the Congressional Re are located in a building detached from the The Albany (N.Y.) correspondent dwelling. The table in the dining room management of our humane institu-WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Many wrecks We do not think that it will pay to morally and intellectually they will of the World has found out all about had been spread in readiness for breakfast tions. They are all managed, we are reported in the storm of the last two cord had come to be altogether too bulky by printing in it all sorts of documents that work the roads by bringing out a have a brighter future. the Cabinet. Bayard is to be in the the next morning, to save time. The doors days, all along the Atlantic coast, from Halifax to below Hatteras. have no doubt, with full considerawere securely locked and no noise was certain class of the population who happened to have any bearing on the sub-ject under discussion. He thought the Treasury Department, Whitney, In-The schooner Warren Sawyer, with 1,100 seles of cotton, from New Orleans for Bostion of the personal welfare and hap-MORMON AGGRESSIVENESS. heard by the inmates of the dwelling durwill not work. There is no justice terior, Garland, Attorney General, piness of the inmates. In the case of Record would be immensely more con-venient and valuable if it were less bulky The Utah Commission, in its ton, went ashore on the south side of Nan-tucket Island. The crew were with diffi-culty rescued by the Life Saving Station. The English steamer Olivete is ashore near the east end of Long Island, on the ing the night. Yesterday morning, when in compelling a man to work a road Lamar will not accept the Secretary the Raleigh lunatic asylum the manthe family left their rooms to enter upon port, shows that there has been Mr. Platt said that inasmuch as there was which he never travels over and of State's portfolio. Senater Garno rule in the Senate giving "leave to print," the difficulty did not arise there. Mr. Frye thought there was something the duties of the day, it was discovered that agement has been especially kind and genuine polygamic revival during has neither ox, horse nor mule. land has been to Albany, but no Cabthe dining-room door had been forced gentle. As long as Drs. Grissom and the year 1884. It is true that some south shore, and will prove a total loss. Everybody was taken off by the Life Savwagon, cart nor buggy. He will not open during the night and that a clean inet place was offered him. The to be said in excuse for the House of Repre-Fuller are in charge we shall always of the "saints' have met with ob sentatives. Under the rules of that body it was very seldom that a member was alsweep had been made of the table 'furniwork. He may go out in answer to feel that the cry of distress will b orrespondent says: stacles, and even some two or three ig crew. ture, including sliver napkin rings, knives summons, but he will not do faith-The bark Charles Hickman, from Liver-"Such views as Gov. Cleveland had al promptly heard, and that all that pshave been killed, but all this has only lowed more than ten minutes in debate pool for New York, also went ashore on the south side of Long Island and went to and forks, spoons, carving knife and fork, eady formulated touching the new Ad-ninistration were already known to the senator, and the visit was one of pure The most important discussions there were under the five-minutes rule, and under no rule could a member have more than one ful work. tience and skill and sympathy can do stimulated others and caused renewed etc., not even forgetting the water pitcher. The property of the country should leces. The crew were all saved by the fendant to give bond in the sum of \$50 for to relieve the unfort The lock of the hen stivity in behalf of courtesy, the visit of a representative Dem-peratic Senator to his President-elect. That Mr. Garland can have the Attorney-Gen-Forge River Life Saving crew, excepting one man who was washed out of the breeches buoy by the waves. An unknown vessel came ashore, bottom upwards, at Great Egg Harbor Bay. hour. In the Senate, on the other hand, a her appearance at Court, failing in which bear the tax mainly. If the public will be freely offered. But the laws found broken and the pieces thrown on the gentleman may at any time stop the whole business of the body, surround himself with books five feet high, and talk from one marrying. The polygamists (they she was sent to jail, where she will probably roads of the State are ever made ground, while the entire contents of the governing all of the benevolent insticall it a religion to have numerous eraiship, there is said to be do doubt, though thus far there has been no formal offer of this or any other Cabinet office. The con-dition and needs of the South were inciden-tally alluded to, and what little political talk there was was in that direction." spend the Christmas holidays. Julia is not coop had been carried away. durable and excellent it must be tution of the State should be such as wives,) are more defiant and aggresaltogether unknown in court circles. hour to ten hours. Some time in the month of Senter done by taxation. There must be The resolution was referred. Mr. Hale called up the Naval Appropriato protect all inmates now and heresive than ever before. They have last Mrs. Dean's hen house was broken NEW YORK. Shot At. competent overseers employed and after. made strides not only in increasing open and all her chickens stolen, and it is tion bill as reported yesterday by him from We learn that Mr. J. E. Nelmeyer, an they must have control of a certain the committee on Appropriations. He again explained it to be the regular and Further Particulars of the Burning the number of victims, but they have engineer on the Wilmington & Weldon thought not improbable that the thief in One of the most ridiculous things number of hands by the month until of the Theatre Comique-A \$200,000 that instance was the same who played such Railroad, was shot at by some miscreant in usual appropriation bill as was passed by the House, but modified as to cover only the last half of the year. The bill was Mrs. Thomas H. Chivers, of Deca extended their operations and are in Fire in the Town of Cambridge. to be now seen is old-time Democrats every county road is put in the best the neighborhood of Faison's, on Saturday havoc with her property Sunday night. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .-- Later estimates of tur, Georgia, has many interesting vading adjacent States and Territhe loss by the burning of Harrigan & Hart's theatre ranged from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The building cost \$100,000, less than four years ago. The interior decora-tions cost about \$30,000 and there was in clamoring for the violation of State possible condition. the last half of the year. The bill was passed. Mr. Morgan, from the committee on Public Lands, reported favorably with amendments a bill to forfeit lands granted to the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicks-burg Railroad Company. [The backbone railroad] Placed on the calendar. Mr. Van Wyck moved to make the special order for January 9th next the bill heretofore reported from the Judiciary committee declaring subject to State taxa-tion, the lands granted by the act of July 1st, 1803; "to ald in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Mianight last, the ball grazing his coat sleeve. manuscript letters of Edgar Poe. tories with their army of propagan-County Magistrates. Right (see Blair bill) and the reten-This we learn from "J. R. R.'s" let-- The name of the schooner ashore The meeting of Justices of the Peace of dists. The increase of plural mar Riddleberger ought to spout Tom tion of th War Tariff. New Hanover county, called to consult Davis' fishery, alluded to in our last issue. ter in the Augusta Chronicle. He Benton's famous speech when he deriages is marked. While women shriekers are de has since been ascertained to be the Isaac with the County Commissioners with referthe theatre a large amount of scenery and properties, much of which was entirely new, the property of actors and other occupants of the building. The Collonade hotel adjoins the theatre and was on fire clared that "solitary and alone I set says of another poet: Reports from all countries but six says of another poet: "Mrs. Lillian Roselle Messenger, of Ar-kansas, now a resident of Washington, has published a volume of very beautiful poems, which attracted the very enthusias-tis praise of Joaquin Miller and other nota-ble critics. Mrs. Messenger, by her pen and talents, has won an enviable reputation in letters and an independent position in life. I have rarely met a lady who is at once so soulful and practical," ence to the Criminal Court and other matmanding the ballot quite three mil-L. Clark, Capt. Cranmer, of Camden, New indicate that 196 males and 263 this ball in motion." Riddle start-Jersey, of 818 tons burthen, and bound ters, yesterday morning, failed of a quorum lion of males over twenty-one years females have entered polygamy since ed the ball against McCulloch and from Fernandins, Florida, to Philadelphia, and adjourned. of age refused so much as to go to several times. Many of the late rising guests were frightened out of the building in their night clothes. No causalties are reported. There was no insurance on the building or contents. for which port she sailed December 4th. the passage of the Edmunds act. At the adjourned meeting called for last when the voting came off the little the polls in November. As reported in the STAR of yesterday, she Three-fourths or more of the Morhight-in which all citizens were invited to fellow stood "solitary and alone." Big as the figures are it is given went ashore at Hatteras on Friday last. participate - the attendance was small; mon adults, male and female, have Old Ben Butler lost tens of thousrailroad and telegraph line from the Mis-souri river to the Pacific ocean," and to which companies were to become entitled when she was abandoned. out that the actual increase in the as owing, doubtless, to the stormy weather, never entered into the polygamic re-Theor, Dec. 23.—Cambridge, Washing-ton county, was visited by a great confis-gration this morning. Four large business blocks were completely destroyed with the probable loss of between \$150,000 and \$200,090. The insurance is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. sessed value of property in the South since June, 1880, when the census was taken, is 640 millions. Col. E. D. Hall was called to the chair and ands by his rascally campaign, where-- The German barque Carl Max, lation, yet every orthodox Mormon Mr. John Cowan made secretary. On Mr. by surveying. Mr. Garland said the bill was a very im-portant one and there were a number of Senators who would doubtless desire to be of we are glad. He was forced to believes in polygamy as a divine Capt. Beyer, was cleared from this port for That distressing dise Bellamy's motion, the meeting adjourned sell his granite palace. Bremen, by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son. revelation. until Friday, January 2d, 1885, at 7:80 with 1,105 bales of cotton, valued at \$54,000. o'clock p. m.

The people are beginning to open their eyes to the importance of having better highways. The county roads must be improved. They are a disgrace to the State. The people will bear the expense if they can only find out which is the best way of securing good roads. It is perfectly plain that the present plan of working roads is a farce-a failure. Good. substantial, permanent roads are needed. How to get them is one of

pace with the cities and towns, that longer toleration of our old roads, or the system of working them handed down by our forefathers, who were few in number and poor in resources, cannot be permitted. The people want reform in this regard, and we hope our legislators will prepare in this re-spect. Politics are not wanted during the next session, and he who makes the best re-

from Massachusetts and he endeavored to have all reporters of these papers excluded from the galleries of the Senate. A special from Washington to the New York Times says: "The proposition does not appear to have resulted in anything more than a splenetic speech against the 'impertinent press' that was successful in anticipating the slow motions of the Senate. If a reso lution, proposing to exclude the representatives of papers successful in discovering reaties could be made to include in it terms the exclusion also of the represent ives of papers who would have publishe the treaties if they could have got them could be passed and carried into effect, i would unquestionably result in the depopu lation of the newspaper gallery."

"The times have been That when the brains were out the me

would die. And there an end;'

but not so with Wilkes Booth. He has been in his grave for nineteen years, but the papers still keep him walking like the gbost in "Bleak House." The latest is from Wheeling, W. Va., of December 20th.

"The announcement that Rev. G. Arm "The announcement that hev. G. Arm-strong, of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, is suspected of being J. Wilkes Booth causes much excitement in this city, as when that gentleman was rector of Matthew's Church here many persons lieved there was some mystery co with his life. He strongly resembles the well known actor in face, figure, voice and walk. His delivery in the pulpit was dramtic, and at times he assumed a boistero and unministerial style of life. Though he scouted the story of his identity with Booth he always carefully kept a covering ove his neck, where Booth had a scar."

Worse and worse. Bradstreet re ports 305 failures in the United States for last week, against 145 for 1881. The South furnished as folows: South Carolina 2; Arkansas, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia 3 each; Alabama 4; Kentucky and Maryland 5 each; Georgia 6 Cennessee 7; Mississippi and Missouri each, and Texas 13. Those from North Carolina were:

"Elizabeth City-T. B. Wilson, general store, failed. Fayetteville-R. H. Tom-

Chieves Rampant-Big Haul of Tabl Furniture and Ohickens,

store, falled. Fayetteville-R. H. Toll-linson & Co., grocers, assigned. South Lowell-W. G. Gates, grocer, assigned to his father, W. P. Gates. He had a branch at Durham. It is thought the preferred creditors will absorb the assets." speeches sent out by campaign committees A wholesale robbery took place at the and crew of Cape Hatteras Life Saving Let legislation be enlightened, just, vere paid for. tation, went to her assistance and rescued sidence of Mrs. J. E. Deans, near the Mr. Vest asked whether it was not true the crew of nine men through a very heavy humane, broadly sympathetic. corner of Fifth and Ann streets, on Sun that they were franked through the mails. Mr. Hawley replied that he believed it cord in measures for the real material im-provement of the State will be most favorsea and a strong northerly current. The captain and crew had been lashed in the

the Spanish taeaty. Mr. Vest submitted a concurrent resolu-

tion, providing that Congressional speeches shall be printed as delivered, with the exception of verbal amendments; and when speeches are withheld for revision for more than one week, the speech shall be printed as delivered.

Mr. Vest said he wished the resolution eferred to the committee on Printing, and it was so referred. In debate on the resolution, Mr. Vest said he had no idea that any such resolution would pass both Houses, but perhaps occasional reminders on its subject matter would have some effect. The Senste, he said, had already passed such provisions in the form of an amendment to an appropriation bill, but it was struck out in the conference committee. The evil at which it was directed had grown to such an extent as to become a veritable scandal. In a country in which public opinion largely influenced public business, it was of the greatest importance that the manner in which laws were passed hould be correctly set forth in the record It was due not only to those who repreed the people themselves, but as well to the truth of history, that what purported to be truthful record of what was said and done in Congress, should be what it pur-ported to be, instead of being the carica-ture that it was to day. The untruthful representations now made could but have the most injurious effect, especially on the young men of the country, when they learn-ed that instead of a speech being delivered to full house and in the presence of crowded galleries and loud applause and immense bouquets to reward the orator, that orator did not deliver the speech at all, but at the time of the supposed delivery

but at the time of the supposed delivery was taking leisurely a luncheon in the Con gressional restaurant, or placidly smoking well understood that it was touching the sense of public honor, and the opinion of the country was getting to be that Congress was nothing but a variety show, where there was nothing real but the pay. He cited, as abuses of the printing privilege, the case of the member of Congress who delivered ten lines of remarks and then printed, as part of his speech, a comple py of the constitution of the United ates; and another, who printed as part of his remarks a poem of ninety-eight pages, entitled: "To the Immortals," and dediated to Congress. But even a more scanalous abuse was shown at the last session when a member, after delivering a few

entences of a speech, supplem with all the chapters on the tariff contained in Blaine's book, and had them thus print-ed at public expense. Copies of that ed at public expense. Copies of that speech, Mr. Vest said, were sold by the campaign committee at ten cents a thou-sand, and distributed under frank through the mails. Another instance cited by Mr Vest was when the identically same speed

appeared printed as having been delivered by two members. Some member of the iterary lobby had sold a copy of the speech o two different men.

Mr. Hawley remarked that any copies of

a parcel over the bridge at Glasgow and de their escape, and it is the intention was to blow up the bridge with dynamite.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- Bombay dispatches state that heavy rain storms are damaging the cotton crop.

DAKOTA.

The Town of Traverse Threatened with Arson and Murder by a Band of Desperate Men-Preparations to Punish the Lawless Band-Women and Children Sent Away for Safety. TRAVERSE, Dec. 21 .- A spy has arrived

from Wilmot. He says a conference of one hundred and fifty men is being held in Mann's office, at Wilmot. The chairman standing on the top of the station safe said that the combination has been telegraphed for, and that if it was not received by Sunday morning the safe would be blown open, and asked the question, "What shall we do if the books are not in the safe ?" A motion was made and carried. amid cheers and howls, to go to Traverse and sack and burn every building and hang every man found. All of the men at the meeting were armed with Winchester rifles and shot-guns. On the receipt of this news the Traverse officers ordered the wonews the Traverse oncers ordered the wo-men and children to leave the town, and the order is being rapidly obey-ed. The mob is not expected to reach here much before dark. The buildings are being barricaded, and there are runners out all over the country for arms and men. The force in Traverse at present is rather small for such an emergency, but the men on guard are well armed and will make a desperate fight. All of the weak kneed have been asked to leave the town, but none have left. Men from the northeast part of the county are coming to the rescue, but may not get here in time. Gov. Pierce will have troops here by tomorrow evening, but they may also be too late. The officers here are cool and make the most of the circumstances. Gov. Pierce telegraphs the sheriff to call every man in the county to his assistance, and note every one who refuses. The excite-ment runs high. The county records have been secreted, and no one except the regis-ter of deeds knows where.

MARINE DISASTERS.

Many Wrecks Reported Along the Atlantic Coast-Good Work of Life-Saving Crews.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, December 23 .- The Sig WASHINGTON, December 23.—The Sig-nal Corps Station at Cape Hatteras, N. C., under date of the 22nd, reports that the barquentine before reported off Big Kinna-keet Life Saving Station, proves to be the Ephraim Williams, Capt. Morrison, from Savannah for Providence, lumber laden. The vessel encountered a northwest gale on Thursday last, twenty miles off Hatte-ras, and became water-logged. The captain, trying to beach her, struck on Hat-teras shoals, Sunday night, and dragged her anchors. This morning Keeper Daley