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 Rockingham Rocket: Died, in this vicinity, on the 1st inst, of ppeumo-nin, Mrs. Elizabeth Hasty, wife of Mr. R. J. Hasty, aged about 24 years.
Durham Reporter; Rev. W. S. Davis, of Warrenton, has been appointed to fill the vacancy made by the death of Rev. B. C. Phillips, and he will begin his work at an early day.
M. C. Presbyterian; We learn. from a friend that there is considerable re-ligious interest provailing in the church at Laurinburg. Rev. Dr. J. B. Mack is as-alsting Rev. J. H. Coule, the pastor. Six-teen persons have united with the church, and the interest continues. NO. 24 a for the purpose of abeltering destitute ple at Aspinwall. It was decided that y could not be sold except at public auc-as required by law, but in considera-

not be sold except at public suc-nired by law, but in considera-probable destitute condition of suizens at Aspinwall, the War -Greenville Reflector : On last ha and Parker Gaskins, convicted of the ent by the to be used rder of Nixon Moore, to be hanged on ridsy, May 8th. The counsel for the pri-ners gave notice that they would take an peal to the Supreme Court. such case of existing destitution as justify their employment for the pro-of Americans at that point. These addition to the tents needed for the

- Mr. Rufus Fitzierald, of Cas-- Bin. Exitins Fitzperaid, of Cas-well county, N. C., who died recently, was not as poor as supposed. His brother, in looking over an old bureau, found \$4,600 in money hid in one of the drawers. There were \$3,200 in \$20 gold pieces, and they had been there so long that they had begun to rust. - Floating item. Admiral Jouett telegraphs from New Or-leans that he left that city with the Tennes-see this morning for Aspinwall. E. J. Pheips, the recently appointed U. S. Minister to England, qualified yester-day, and was at the State Department to-day receiving his credentials. A. M. Keiley, the new Minister to Italy,

- Washington Gazette: Mr. R. C. - Washington Gazette: Mr. R. C. Cherry informs us that on Tuesday night, the 24th ult., his was mill situated on the Jamesville & Washington Railroad, about three miles from town, together with 4,000 feet of lumber, was completely destroyed by fire. It is thought to have been the work of an incendiary; loss between \$800 and \$1,000; no insurance.

- Graham Gleaner: A mare be-longing to Mr. John W. Fonville, near Big Falls, gave birth to twin colts last week. They were joined together. They are both dead. Such occurrences are very rare. - Mrs. Catharine Holt, relict of the late Rev. John R. Holt, died at her home at Company Shops on Wednesday evening, March 25. March 25.

- New Orleans Times-Democrat: A number of prominent citizens called yes-terday to pay their respects to Gov. Scales and party, who will remain in the city for some days. A large number of North Carolinians have arrived, and are daily arriving in the city, expecting to participate in the ceremonies of North Carolina Day, which was fixed for Thursday, but has

- Raleigh News-Observer: The little child of Mr. John W. Upchurch, who was badly burned about ten days ago, and who was able to walk about shortly afterwards, we regret to learn, is now unable to walk. — Rev. F. L. Reid, of the Christian Advocate, was called to Wentworth, N. C., on last evening, by a telegram stating that his step-mother, Mrs. N. F. Reid, widow of the late Rev. Dr. N. F. Reid, was dying.

- Elizabeth City Economist: The fish hatchery, at Avoca, on Albemarle Bound, has not been operated this season, which we regret. Our opinion is that it contributed very much to our fish supply. Others think it did not and that it was a useless expenditure of money. Shad were certainly hatched out and turned lose alive.

No doubt some died, and some were de-voured by large fish; but an immense num-ber must have survived. - Of the 155 new doctors turned

out last week by the Baltimore College of

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1885.

Within a few years the cultivation of for its study. We can never be a obacco has extended from some fifarty to an assault upon the an teen to twenty counties to probabl es that shall sim to drive the fifty counties. North Carolina has the curriculum. We would grown the finest tobacco on the conbe glad to see two things: to see them taught differently in this couptinent and as far back as 1853 or 754. Before the war the commission mertry, and to see them left to the indichants of Petersburg and Richmon idual students as to whether they vere accustomed to offer prizes for are to be pursued or not and how far the finest tobacco crep they sold du-The scholarly Dr. John E. Todd, of New Haven, who stirred up a ring the year. It almost invariably happened that the tobacco growers of ets' nest when he attacked small h Yale College some time ago, in a let-Granville county, North Carolina, ter dated the 18th of February, in took the premiums. This was before

ered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. ( SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the WHEKL TAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months, " their crops. 3 months

A LESSON TO FARMERS.

The Weekly Star.

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Some people in North Carolina get restive or are too lazy to work industriously and move to other scarch of a home where rtunes are made without toil, and they come back disappointed or live out their days in their homes without having accomplished the results they sought and hoped for. We believe that North Carolinians, with hut rare exceptions, make a mistake when they "pull up stakes" and go far away to again "pitch their tents." The same patient labor and economy required to succeed in any State to the south of us will bring good results in North Carolina, There are just as thrifty famoers in North Caroling as can he found in any State. We know men that make from \$500 to \$1,000 to every hand they employ We have not seen Bil! Arp's letter from Texas, but the following from the Atlanta Constitution gives a

hint as to what part of the South is and for two re other things being equal you can make more clear money and there some of them six or eight hundred are fewer mortgages among tobacco years old, there is a growing sentigrowers than cotton planters. ment against the excessive time con-One more point. For thirty years sumed in the study of ancient lanthe fine tobaccos of North Carolina guages. The head master at Eagle have been sold a great deal in other House School thinks that the gram-States and they have had the credit, mar should be "very short and ex-The so-called fine Virginia tobacco tremely simple." He says his prewas grown in North Carolina. decessor, who sent seven pupils to be

1861. Since the war ended the culti-Times, says, and we have no the vation of the fine tobacco has greatly widened, and many counties are now "If the noble and beautiful lit had been properly unfolder tip and Greek, in some resp raising the weed in great perfection. and hundreds of farmers sell their world wide fame, and occupying by pri-coriptive right the first place in every curr pulum, could not even now be deposed The districtions have themselve to the or crops annually for highly remunera tive prices, realizing from \$20 to perhaps \$75 per hundred pounds for

of classical education has not be deponent of imparting facility in the use of the an-cient languages and acquaintance with the literatures they have chosen to teach the minutize of grammer and etymology and to make the lives of students miserable with efforts of memory upon stuff that was per-fectly useless to them; and this within aight of pleasant fields of literature. Let them not deceive themselves." It is a fact that many of the best farmers obtain very high prices for their barns. We have known nineteen tierces to average more than \$1 to the pound. We have known more

than \$1,000 to be made to the hand. What we gave from Prof. Lord, of We have known as high as \$600 to Dartmouth College, recently showed be received for tobacco grown on one how defective is the manner of teachacre. We have known a farmer to ing the ancient languages in this plant ten acres for three consecutive country and how few men can use them with ease. De Quincey, at years, realizing \$12,000 for the whole or an average of \$400 to the acre. eleven years of age, could have har-We have known men to grow rich rangued a Greek crowd in that lanrapidly making tobacco, and in the guage. John Stuart Mill had read much of Latin when only six or same county we have known others seven years of age. In this country to grow poorer daily and finally lose farm, home, all. but few teachers of Latin could fol-

low a speaker of the language, either How is this? The man has very colloquially or in public address. Dr. much to do with success. A good Todd says:

farmer - industrious, wide-awake, "Nor let it be thought that the revolution will stop where it now is at Harvard, or will be confined to that institution. Unless there is a great change in the methods of classical instruction the time is not far dis-tant when not even one of the ancient ianonomical, pushing-will pile up his thousands annually and at fifty be a rich man, while a neighbor can hardly make a support and 1s always borrowing.

tant when not even one of the state required guages will retain its place as a required and prescribed study, or will be studied even as an optional, except by the very few Tobacco is a better crop we think

COUNTY AFFAIRS. A Joint Meeting of the Board of Mag strates and Board of County Co tridge Across Smith's Creek-The

Bridge to be Built, de. ardance with previous notice, joint mesting of the Board of Magistrates and Board of County Commissioners, at the invitation of the latter, was held in the City Court room yesterday morning, to alte into consideration a proposition to build an iron bridge across Smith's Creek, on the county road.

Chairman Bagg, of the Com ained the matter to the meeting twenty lees being present, the m being that an iron bridge would be per in the end than a wooden one, and that the work could be done without cripoling the funds of the county or interfering with the taxes. The stream to be bridged, he stated was about one hundred and twenty for to one hundred and thirty feet in width, and the structure was to be slateen feet in width. In conclusion he said that there was a bridge contractor present, and oduced Mr. W. H. Twiss, of New York.

Mr. Twiss stated that he had not had time to make an estimate as to the cost of the proposed bridge since the matter had een called to his attention.

Mr. W. H. Shaw, by request of Commis ioner Bagg, read several letters from varius contractors in reference to the approxi nate cost of such a bridge as was wanted. the average estimate being about \$3,250, thout the sbutments, which would amount to about as much more.

Instice Meares thought estimates of the cost of a wooden bridge should also behad; in order that a choice might be made between them. If the difference in cost was not much he should vote for the iron bridge, but if the difference was to be coniderable he thought it a matter of interest to the county, that it should be known; He thought the matter ought to be left to a committee to secure the proper estimates. Justice Manning coincided with Justice

Meares. Other remarks were made by Commis ioner Moore, Justice Cantwell and others in reference to the economy of building an tron bridge instead of a wooden one, which

ussioners had n

BATTA SEALOR. April 1.-After the r te Journal, builetins relating to

Mr. Morgan offered the following r ou, for which he asked immediate of Resolved, That the Sec

UNITED STATES SENATE.

r: ingalls objected to ion, and it went over pon motion of Mr. S the Senate resumed its legislative session Mr. Saulsbury's resolution to suppre-the spurious report from the committee o Post Offices and Post Roads, was called up and adopted.

At 4.20 Mr. Sherman moved Senate adjourn sine die. Carried.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

A Marine Force to be Sent to Aspin-wall to Protect American Interestsaent in Navy Circles.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—In answer to a telegram sent last night by Secretary Whit-ney, to the President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., at New York, relative to the number of men the Company's vessels can take to Aspinwall without delay, the following regimes because this mention. following reply was received this morning: "We can carry 200 men in the City of Para to-morrow at noon, and 600 in the Acapulco next Monday."

bext Monday." Secretary Whitney replied: "We will ship 200 men by your steamer to morrow nood, with tents and camp equipage. The Tennessee, with Admiral Jewett, will leave New Orleans, probably to day, with an ex-tra complement of marines for Aspinwall, and with extra provisions. This will place four ships and between 400 and 500 availa-ble men at Aspinavall for leand service. As ble men at Aspinwall for land service. As to . Monday's steamer will communicate hereafter."

The men will be taken from the Brooklyn navy yard. In reply to a telegram, sent to Com-mander Kane, of the Galena, the following was also received to day: "Transit is closed. The steamship pro-

perty is safe and in my possession; also the railroad property at the north end of the island. It is advisable to send another

When it was learned in the Navy Department this morning that the Secretary had determined to protect American inter-ests on the Isthmus by force, there was considerable excitement among the many officers on duty here. A number of them

The President's Last Me hmus Troubles-The al Bank Fallure in Norfelk-Rea

WASHINGTON.

Navy Tardada to the line (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Austria; Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia, Commissioner of Railroads; Edward Parke Custis Lewis, Minister to Portugal; Geo. W. Merrett, Minister to the Hawaiian Is-lands; Alexander McCue, Solicitor of the Treasury; Wm. R. Roberts, Minister to Chili; Clement Dowd, Collector of Internal Revenue Sixth District of North Carolina; John G. Searoy, Collector of Internal Reve-nue, Third, District of Texas; Nathan nue Third District of Texas; Nathan Gregg, Collector of Internal Revenue Sec-ond District of Tennessee, and R. J. Boyd, Collector Internal Revenue Fifth District N. Collector Internal Revenue Futh District N. C.;Lewis McMillan, Collector of the port of New York; W. W. Long, Teras, Consul at Hamburg; Charles T. Russell, Connecticut, Consul at Liverpool, England: A. H. Gross, Pennsylvania, Consul at Athens; E. P. Howell, Georgia, Consul at Manchester, Henry P. Kernschan, Louisiana, Naval Officer at New Orleans; John T. McGaw, West Virginia, Collector of Internal Re-venue for the District of West Virginia; James O. Henderson, Collector of Internal Revenue for the 11th district of Indiana;

that ex-Representative Talbott, of Mary-land, will be appointed Solicitor of Internal Revenue, to succeed Judge Charles Chesley, resigned by request. The delegates to the Methodist Protestant Conference, now in session in Alexandria. Va., visited the White House to day in a derived in the meantime whether any additional force is sent to Aspinwall Monday ody and paid their respects to the Presier B. H. T. B. McMason, on duty here, left for New The statement that the nomination len. Alexander R. Lawton, to be Minister York this afternoon to aid in trans he marines to the City of Para. After the to Russia, was reported adversely by the leparture of 200 men to-morrow, about an ate committee on Foreign Rel al number of marines will remain which statement was given out through official channels, seems to have been incor e various yards.

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hereby withdraw the nomination which was delivered to the Senate on March 30th, 1885, of Alexander R. Lawton, to be En-voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo-tentiary of the United States to Russis. GROVER CLEVELAND.

GROVER CLEVELAND." The Senate to day confirmed the fol-lowing nominees: Henry G. Pearson, Post-master at New York; Macon Borman, Postmaster at Washington, N. C.; A. Leo Knott, of Maryland, Second Assistant Post-master General; A. M. Keiley, of Virginia, Minister to Italy; R. Magr. of Indiana, Minister to Sweden; T. J. Jarvis, of North Carolina, Minister to Brazil; C. W. Buck, of Kentucky, Minister to Peru; R.B. Ander-son, of Wisconsin, Minister to Denmark A. M. Kelley, the new Minister to Italy, qualified to day. Commander B. H. McCall has been or-lared as commanding officer of the form be sent to Aspinwall. be sent to Aspinwall. Assistant Surgeon Frederick N. Ogden has been detached from duty on board the St. Louis, and ordered to duty with a de-tachment of marines for Aspinwall. Commodore W. D. Truxton has been or-dered to command the navy yard at Nor-folk, and also to perform the duties con-nected with Norfolk-barbor. Commodore Wm. K. Mayo has been de-tached from command of the navy yard at Norfolk and placed on waiting orders. Licut. L. B. Mason has been detached son, of Wisconsin, Minister to Denma Isase Bell, Jr., of Rhode Island, Minis to The Netherlands; Wm. Caldwell, Sur-yeyor of the port of Cincinnall; David Bettle, United States Marshal for the Western District of North Carolina; Fred-Western District of North Carolina; Fred-erick Raine, Consul General at Berlin, Germany; Norman J. Coleman, Commis-stoner of Agriculture; T. M. Walker, Consul General at London, England; Ed-mond Jussen, Consul General at Vienna, Austria; Joseph E. Johnston, of Vurginia, Norfolk and placed on waiting orders. Lieut. L. B. Mason has been detached from duty in charge of the office of navel intelligence, and ordered to command a field battery to be organized at New York for service on the Isthmus of Panama. The order relative to a detail of officers to go to Aspinwall will not go into effect unless information shall be received making it necessary to send an additional force to that place. that place. The total number of nominations sent to the Senate by President Cleveland was 173, Of these 159 were confirmed; 2 were re-jected, and 12 were left unacted upon by the Senate. The name of George H. Mor-gan, to be First Lieutenant Third U.S. Cavalry should be added to the list already published of the nominations which were not acted upon. With this addition the list will be correct. The nominations re-jected were those of James F. Simpson, to be Captain, Third Cavalry, and an Arkane Captain, Third Cavalry, and an Arkan sas postmaster. Owing to the critical condition of Gen. Grant, the President has postponed indefi-nitely the general evening reception to the public which was to have been given next fuesday. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- It is said to day

and three postmasters of New York, Penr sylvania and Vermont. In regard to the Isthmus troubles, go-vernment officials are of opinion that transit will not continue closed for any length of time. It will depend upon the information

Lawton's Nomination - Activity

ron, April 2.-The last m d by the Senste from the Pro

## not the most desirable:

"For the whole moral of Bill Arp's Texa letter is that there is hardly a spark of home life in the agricultural regions of that State so far as his observations extended People live there, of course, and frequently they grow rich there, but what amount o riches can compensate for the lack of home life? Poverty is generally understood to imply a lack of money and the comforts that money brings, but there is no more deplorable condition of poverty than the lack of these influences that are a part of the farmer's home life.

This reminds us of what occurred

in Grasville county in 1870. Two brothers by the name of Knott visited Louisiana and Texas to prospect. They had no idea of breaking up and removing without first seeing for themselves. There was a considerable number of farmers awaiting their return and report upon which depended whether there should be an exodus or not. When the Knotts returned their neighbors and friends gathered to hear what they had to say, and it was in substance this: "We have visited sections in Louisiana on the Red River and elsewhere; we have seen parts of Texas and Arkansas; we have seen many fine plantations, many large plantations with large outlays in the way of buildings; machinery, &c.; we have not seen in either of the three States a single man that' made as much as we do according to outlay, acres cultivated or hands worked : we have better school facilities, better church facilities, better water, better bacon, more milk and butter, more health, more advantages generally, and we do not mean to leave Gran ville." This was the judgment of two industrious, thrifty North Carolina farmers. What was the sequel? They re-

mained and all of their neighbors remained. Since 1870, Fielding Knott has grown rich. His tobacco crop alone has some times fetched as high 'as \$27,000. His brother has prospered. They were both laboring men before the war and Fielding was an overseer and perhaps his brother also. Minnesota leads. He knew how to work, how to save, how to make wheat, corn, tobacco, raise hogs, cows, &c., and he is now a rich man.

We knew another farmer by the name of Avery to try to sell his little farm for \$1,300. He had the moving mania. But he could not find a purchaser and what was the result? He went to work, and with the help of a 14-year-old negro he sold his tobac co crop alone for \$1,400, besides feeding and taking care of his family. He got \$100 more for his tobacco for one crop than he offered his whole farm graduated. Then one of the numer-

## THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

Eton, Winchester, Harrow, &c., It is a matter of regret that the lamented "the necessity of making New Orleans Exposition has not little boys learn by heart a mass of been a financial success. It is adto them almost unmeaning Latin mitted that it is as a show a very rules," adding, "I consider this sysgreat success. The New York Times tem to involve a loss of two years in said the other day, editorially: the education of a little boy."

"The Exhibition itself, in its most im-portant features, far excels anything ever before seen on this continent, and supasses in interest for Americans anything in the shape of a world's fair ever held. While it These are not the only signs of a revolt in England where there is so much scholarship and wealth and does not equal some other expositions in the display of works of art and of the high-est technical skill from different countries, it is far in advance of all others in the exleisure. A leading English journal is quoted by Dr. Todd as saying: "So long as Latin and Greek are taught hibition of the natural resources, the capa-bilities, and the industries of the American continent. In these lie its highest value as no other language, ancient or modern, has ever been taught, in a fashion which may be excellent for producing a few gram-marians and elegant acholars and a multi-tude of baffied dunces, but which will never and its greatest interest."

Why have not the Southern peotude of baffied dunces, but which will never make an ordinary boy understand a Latin book, so long will our public schools be splendid examples of fruitless perseverance and wasted labor. It is not the competi-tion of other subjects that is endangering classical or literary education so much as the vitality of an ancient superstition and a visions mathed " ple more generally attended? It is a fact that on Mississippi Day there were fewer Mississippians present than there were Wisconsiniana pres ent on Wisconsin Day. Think of that. We suppose that more people The plea of the writer in the Presfrom the South attended the Philbyterian has a great deal of force, adelphia Centennial than have atand we expect to refer more at length tended the great New Orleans at another time to what he says. We may just here conclude with one re-Exposition. It is a fact that even now the average attendance is only mark we think true: the best masters of style have not always been about 10,000 visitors a day and at classical scholars. The best writers first it was very little better. So the receipts are less than \$5,000 a day of English have not generally been grammarians. when the crowd is largest. We believe the Exposition closes on the last "Rebel Generals" are to the fore

of May, so there is less than two months remaining. We wish everybody could see it, and especially the editors in the South. North Carolina makes a most creditable exhibit. A New Englander tells he rather thinks that it beats any Southern State, but

## A REVOLT IN THE SCHOOLS. Our neighbor of the North Caro

lina Presbyterian has published recently two very interesting contributions on the introduction of "More English in our Schools." With much that is said we are glad to be in harmony. The discussions in the North to no longer make the ancient classics the test of a liberal education is another indication of the trend of the age. Then Harvard College, one of the oldest and best, no longer makes a study of Greek essential to being

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The Court Mouse.

their deliberations in.

contemplation, when the following resolu-In the great schools in England, tion, offered by Justice E D. Hall, was

unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Justices of the Peace a majority being present, concur with the recommendation of the County Commis sioners of the necessity of constructing iron bridge over Smith's Creek, and he give to the County Commissioners all suthority vested in the Justices of the Peace by law for that purpose.

The bridge matter being, thus settled Chairman Bagg called the attention of the eeting to the fact that on the 28rd ult. head-masters of the great schools, the Board of County Commissioners made a levy of taxes under schedules B and C. and asked that the same be confirmed by he joint boards, which was done after the ding of the levy, and the meeting then adjourned.

> Inquest Over the Bemalas of the Stray Infant-The Body of Another Infant Found.

Coroner Jacobe held an inquest yesterday ver the remains of an infant found in the Walker lot by Amos Talley, colored, an employe of the city, an account of which was published in yesterday's paper. It was at first pronounced a mulatto child, but Dr. Potter was unable to decide whether it was white or colored. The jury returned a verdict that "the deceased cam to her death by some foul play by some party or parties unknown to the jury."

There have been no further developm ending to elucidate the mystery surround ing the appearance of the infant at the spo

The body of another dead infant was found yesterday, about 1 o'clock, just be yond the Fourth street bridge, over the C. C. Railroad, in a box scarcely hid under the earth. On the lid of the box appeared the name of "Polly Hawkins, Harnett street." Near one corner of the box were the figures 16, intended, it is supposed, to denote the weight of the box. The remains were in such a state of decomposition that nothing could be ascertained about the child. Chief of Police Brock having been otified, sent an officer out to guard the remains until the arrival of the Coroner whom he notified. No inquest was held in this case. Both bodies were buried by the Coroner at the expense of the county.

just now. Gen. Jackson, Gen. Law-Foreign Experts.

Basch, was cleared from this port for Bris tol, England, yesterday, by Messrs, Alex. Sprunt & Son, with 770 casks spirits turatine and 1,682 barrels of rosin, valued at \$12,800; also the schooner C. H. Macum ber, Capt. Rumill, was cleared for Marigot, St. Martin's, W. I., by Messrs. Northrop & Cumming, with 104,000 feet of lumber 50,000 shingles, 8 barrels of pitch and 4 harrals of tar, valued at \$1,684,92; and the chooner Dione, Capt. Maloney, for Portau-Prince, Hayti, by Messrs. Northrop & Cumming, with 150,200 feet of lumber and 20,000 shingles, valued at \$2,185.40. Total \$16,610.32. Sheriff Manning has taken up his quar-

ters in his new office, on the opposite side Another Body Recovered. of the passage from where he was formerly The body of James Stedman, located. It has been handsomely fitted up, other of the victims of the late disaster and is neat and styliah, as well as light and pleasant. The old office is now being fitted the steamer Wars, was found floating in the river in the immediate vicinity of the up for a room for the grand jury to hold wreck yesterday morning. It was towed to the dock foot of Mulberry street, where The painters are now at work in the is man minmed by the Coroner and

unteered their services to go to Aspinwall. The selection of the officers, however, has been left to the Board of Detail, which convened at 11.30 o'clock.

It is understood that Major Chas. Haywood, of the Marine Corps, who is in charge of the Marine Barracks, at Brooklyn, will have immediate command of the marines. A naval officer of rank, how-ever, will probably be detailed to command the expedition.

LA LIBERTAD, VIA GALVESTON, April allied Republics have been suspended, and an armistice of one month's duration is announced. The Legislative Assembly of Guatemala has annulled the decree promulgated by President Barrios on February 28th, in which a union of the Central American Republics was proclaimed, and Bar-rios announced as Dictator and Supreme Military Chieftain of all Central America. The gold-hilted sword of President Bar-rios was found on the battle field of Chalchnapa, broken. According to the latest intelligence re-

eived here President Barrios, of Guatema is dead. No particulars have been received PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, April

Communication between this city and Co-lon remains interrupted. The news is meagre and untrustworthy. There are rumors that looting is going on along the line of rail-WSV.

VIRGINIA. U. S. Marshal Hughes Held for Trial -The Norfolk Bank Failure-Meeting of Depositors.

RICHMOND, April S .-- U. S. Marshal R. RICHMOND, April 3.-U. S. Marshai R. P. Hughes, of this district, who was ar-rested in Texas on the charge of appro-priating government funds, arrived here early this morning in the custody of an of-ficer from that State. He was taken be-fore a U. S. Commissioner to-day but weiwad examination and was held in \$5,000 waived examination and was held in \$5,000 to await the action of the United States Grand Jury.

NORFOLK, April 3.-Depositors of the Exchange National Bank which closed its doors yesterday held a meeting this after-noon to consider what action it might be necessary to take to protect their interests. A committee was appointed to take charge of the matter and to report after an investigation of the affairs of the bank shall have been made, whether it will b better that a receiver shall be appointed or that the Secretary of the Treasury shall be etitioned to allow the bank to go into ntery liquidation. aldastan

LYNCHBURG, April 3.- Reports from nu mercus points show that the abandoned wheat fields which were about to be plowed up for other crops have come out so finely since the warm weather as to change entire-ly the crop prospect reported earlier in the At Long Branch, Franklin county, John Thompson and Thomas Lemon became in-volved in a quarrel and came to blows; but

an apparent settlement of the difficulty was effected and Thompson started to go away. When he had gone about thirty yards Lemon seized a rifle and ordered him to stop, which he did. Lemon then ordered him to go ahead, and when Thompson turned to do so Lemon shot him in the

PERSONAL. One circumstance in the case of the Hon. Isaac Bell, Jr., of Rhode Island, minister to the Hague, should not be for-gotten. He is a good man, and he weighs 250 pounds.-N. Y. Sun.

- The Herald has it on good authority that the new Minister, Mr. Phelps, of Vermont, speaks English with the for-eign accent, wears a piccadilly coat and sometimes parts his hair in the middle.— *Chicago Herald*. - Mrs. Madison's complexion was

not the result of cosmetics, says a possessor of her miniature on ivory. Even after she was eighty the delicate, beautiful color me to her cheeks and her complexion

When the Comptroller of the Currence was to-day informed of the suspension of the Exchange National bank of Norfolk Ya., he detailed James C. Brown, of hi rect. The committee, it is now said, sim ply reported the nomination back to the Senate with the facts in the case but without recomm the nomination the committee private-ly intimated to the Secretary of State flice, to take charge of the bank and exits affairs, and directed Bank Exopinion that Gen. Lawton was in miner B. U. Keyser to assist in the exam ligible, for the purpose of affording an

opportunity for present attention of any opinions which the Administration migh The nomination of Henry G. Pearson, to be Postmaster of New York City was con tertain upon the subject, or for the with irmed without count or division. siderable discussion took place over the nomination of Alexander R. Lawton, t drawal of the nomination; the desire of the committee being to avoid the necessity of making an adverse report if possible. It can be said that the Republicans of the be Minister to Russia. The committee on Foreign Rélations had reported it adversely, a majority being of the opinion that al-though Gen. Lawton had received full enate were not alone in the opinion that if circumstances were as they unde them to be, Gen. Lawton was not eligible pardon and amnesty from Pres to the office. In the committee's intims-tion to the Secretary of State, pains were taken to say that no personal objections son in February, 1867, yet by the Four amendment to the constitution h eligible because his political disabili teenth am whatever were found to General Lawton. By the course taken by the committee and the Senate an opportunity ties had not been removed by Congress The committee reported this as the only objection to the confirmation of Genera Lawton. In the Senate it was contended was purposely left for the future remova of General Lawton's disabilities, if any by some of Gen. Lawton's friends that the form of oath prescribed and taken by him, when he entered the military service of the United States, did not include the require-ment to. "support the Constitution," and that therefore it did not require any act of were found to exist, or for his appointme during the recess of the Senate, if, upon investigation it should be found that he was eligible. Had he been rejected by the Senate, he could not have been renominated Congress to enable him to hold the posito the position or appointed during the retion of Minister.

received from the President asking that ac tion be suspended, and later the nomina-tion was withdrawn. This action was to Peru; Richard B. Hubbard, to be Minister to Japan; A. M. Kelley, to be Minister to Italy; Wm. R. Roberts, to be Minister to Chill; Rufus Magee, taken on account of the committee's ad-verse report; the Administration being of pinion that President Johnson's pardon andered Gen. Lawton eligible. Although the Republicans in cancu and Sweden; Geo. W. Merritt, to be Minister Resident at the Hawailan Islands; Isaac Bell, Jr., to be Minister Resident at the Netherlands; Edward P. C. Lewis, to failed to agree upon the party policy regarding the proposition to make an issue with the Administration upon be Minister Resident and Consul General a Portugal; Edmund Jussen, to be Consu he question of removals without caus offices which are not coverfrom General at Vienna; R. B. Anderson, to be Minister Resident and Consul General at ed by seem to have been unanimously opposed to Denmark; Frederick Baine, to be Consul General at Berlin; Thomas M. Waller, to be such removals; for, when the nomination of Mr. McGrow, to be Internal Revenue Col-lector of the West Virginia district, was Consul General at London; Wm. Cald well, to be Collector of Customs at Cinreached, the point was made that the in cumbent was an ex-Union soldier and that cinnati he had not served four years. It was argued that though the office had no fixed term, the principles of the tenure of office act to day in speaking of affairs of the sus-pended Exchange National Bank of Nor-folk, Va., that there is a margin of about \$50,000 in United States bonds deposited in the Treasury to secure public moneys which may have been deposited with the were nevertheless applicable, and Re-publicans expressed themselves as op-posed to making a removal of the kind proposed upon political ground alone. A motion was made to post-none action until after the pending nominations had been gone over, and upor bank, over and above the amount due the government and disbursing sgents, accorda yea and nay vote was carried by a strict party vote. Several other nominations were temporarily laid aside upon the same ground, and when the list had been comthe suspension. ted the subject was further discussed There being no prospect of an agreement without a long debate, it was decided to the Court House. ostpone action until December. The Senate adjourned without electing a

During the discussion, a

President pro tempore. Dispatches from Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., report great activity in the navy yards, preparato ry to the move for active service. Detach-ments started to day from the Philadelphia. Boston and Portsmouth navy yards, and from the naval station at Newport, R. I., to rendezvous at Brooklyn, when f men will be sent to Aspinwall in Saturlay's Pacific Mail steamer.

rants have been issued for the strest of three or four of the strikers. WASHINGTON, Aptil S .- The Secreta of the Transury has appointed W. D. Brat ton, of North Carolina, and R. B. Wat-kins, of Conneticut, Assistant Surgeons in the Marine Hospital service.

Cancago, April 4.—A dispatch from Jo-liet, Ills., to the *Journal*, says: An infernal machine was found in the court house this morning. The machine consisted of a box filled with a composition of giant powder and nitro glycerine. The fuse attacned had burned to the edge of the box. The placing Orders have been issued by the Treasury Department to have the South Atlantic quarantine stations at Sapolo Sound and the ulf quarantine station at Ship Island. placed in readiness for the sum of the machine in the court house is as mer season A statement prepared at the Treasury Departmen, based on latest rumors, has the excess of available assets over demand cribed to striking quarrymen, but no evi dence implicating any one has been discov ered.

hysicians and Surge ing graduated from North Carolina: J. B. ing graduated from North Carolina: J. B. H. Knight and A. A. Maynard, of Wake; R. A. Whitaker, of Jones; W. A. Thomp-son, A. G. Person, W. T. Pate, James B. Smith, E. S. Ash, J. L. Coleman, J. S., Daniel, M. L, Hicks, Thomas R. Harding, F. A. Jones, J. B. Council, Thomas C. Bullock, Thomas B. Ashby, Edwin Ferre-bee, J. T. Nicholson, M. A. Royall, G. W. Sontheriand E. T. Mooré, P. R. Hardee J. T. Nicholson, M. A. Royall, G. W therland, F. T. Moore, P. R. Hardee ndation. Before reporting leorge D. Cope, W. B. Crisp, John P. Nicholson, L. A. Mun, John W. Littleton, nd others.

- Raleigh Visitor: The Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind man eloquent, is in the city, and is the guest of Dr. Eugene Gris-som. — Although there has been no official announcement, it seems to be decided that Gov. Scales, on his return from New that Gov. Scales, on his return from New Orleans, will appoint Col. D. Worthington, of Martin county, Solicitor of the Third Judicial District, and W. H. Hower, Eeq., for the Tenth District. — The following is taken from the Greenville *Reflector* of the 1st inst.: Telegrams received at this place Monday announced the nomination of our honored and highly esteemed townsman, ex Governor T. J. Jarvis, 'as Minister to Brazil. He has declined the appointment

- Fayetteville Sun: Mr. Daniel McMillan, elder in the Bluff church, departed to receive his reward on last Tuesday. He was 84 years of age. — George Douglas killed three large wild turkeys at one shot. — Mr. John Buie, one of the most prominent gentlemen in the county, is now very ill at his residence a few miles

west of Fayetteville. ---- Capt. J. B. Unwest of rayettevile. — Capt. J. B. Ch-derwoed, of our town, who has already patented quite a number of inventions, has at last "clapped the climax" by inventing an attachment to a common cylinder print-ing press that will cause it to print one por-tion of a column black and another red or The President to-day signed the commit ions of Thomas J. Jarvis to be Minister to Brazil; Chas. W. Buck, to be Minister any color. — Capt. John T. Melvin, of Bladen county, ceased from toil and jour-neyed to "the other shore" on March 17th. — Mrs. McArthur, mother of Mr. Sandy be Minister Resident at Norway McArthur of our county, departed this life on last Thur

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. John Calvin Knox died at his home in Steel Creek township, this county, on the 26th inst, at the age of twenty eight years. — Mack Winchester, a 15 year old son of T. McCombs Winchester, who lives near Mon-roe, was kicked on the head by a mule, last Monday evening, and died within three hours afterwards, his skull being badly fractured by the blow. — The mortgage business is powerfully lively this spring. The Comptroller of the Currency said During the month ended yesterday, liens and mortgages were recorded with the register of deeds at the court house in this city. An unpleasantly large amount of an unpleasant business. — Matthews, a small station on the Carolina Central which may have been deposited with the a small station on the Carolina Central Railroad, will sell this season 1,000 tons of guano, which will call for \$35,000 next fall. The sales of fertilizers seem to be unusually large everywhere this year. — Some ex-citement was created in the neighborhood of Mt. Holly yesterday afternoon over the news that Mr. Workman Cherry, a citi-ron of that Mire Workman Cherry, a citing to the books of the bank at the time of froubles with Striking Quarrymen in Jollet-An Attempt to Blow Up zen of that place had been drowned in the Catawba river. Mr. Cherry who was yet weak and feeble from the ef-JOLIET, April 4 .- The owners of the uarries here at which the strike was inaufects of a long siege of sickness left his home early yesterday morning for the banks of the Catawba, to indulge in the sport of fishing. Not returning at the expected time his friends became alarmed and went urated have brought men to fill the places of the strikers, and the Joliet Stone Company put a squad to work in one of the pany put a squad to work in one of their quarries this morning. A large body of strikers approaching, three officers of the company attempted to stay their progress by drawing revolvers, but the strikers pressed by them without any shots being fired and drove sway the new men. War-

ILLINOIS.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

n, but no evi-

in search of him. Where he had been flab-ing they found his basket with several fish in it, and his empty boat lay on the water by the batk. The surrounding circumstances indicate that Cherry's body is in the river. — The people of Wadesboro have been considerably shocked over the brutal murder of an old colored map on the stream of the total shocked. streets of that town night before last, by an inebriated white man from Polkton named Diggs. The murdered man was named Sandy Cash, an old colored man who had long been known in Wadesboro, and who was generally held in respect by his neigh-bors. Sandy was shot down on the streets of Wadesboro by Diggs and died instantly. The murder, from all accounts was a cold blooded affair, being entirely unprovoked. Diggs managed to get several extra drinks in Wadesboro, and then made his way to nebriated white man from Polkton na

ton, and perhaps other of the "Brigadiers" are chosen for foreign mis-The Norwegian brig San Juan, Captain sions. But they are not worse "rebels" than Longstreet, Mosby and Key were. No man has been more in favor than Billy Mahone and he "fit" against the "best government on the planet." Captain Jarvis is another "rebel" who finds favor, Report says he will decline. We suppose he is not anxious to die of vellow fever at the court of Dom

	for. The moral of all this is-Re-	Adamses (John O, we think)	court room up-stairs, which has already	Is was viewed by the Coroact and Accust	was like a child's	of liabilities of the government to be \$16,-	THE THE CONTRACTOR	in Wadesboro, and then made his way to .	12
	main in North Caroline and work		cours toom up-state, which has already	fied by persons who were acquainted with	that new I have that only to incode out that	418,092. Accordingito this statement the	VIRGINIA.	the premises of a lady whose husband was	
		has within a year made a strong as-	been transformed so completely that one	the deceased as the remains of Stedman, an	- 16 IS & BOCOTIOUS TACE LUAD	net cash is \$206,363,664 and the net liabili-		absent from home. His antics alarmed the lady, and she called Sandy and asked him	
A 1	and save.	sault upon the study of the classics.	would hardly recognize it—certainly not from its general appearance. The entire room is receiving coats of paint, including	employe on the bost. The body was not	nobody connected with waitstreet, directly	ties \$189,945,572. This statement is pre-	Report of the Tobacco Association.	to get the man out of the yard. Sandy ap-	
21	and the second second second second	And now a spholarly divine of New	from its general appearance. The entire	diafigured by the explosion, so far as could	or indirectly, believes that Ford ward is a	pared under a new form from which the	[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]	proached the man in a friendly manner, and	15
	TOBACCO IN NORTH CAROLINA.	And now a soudiarry divine of New	room is receiving coals of paint, including	he nanosiwal An inquest will be hald but	speaks volumes for Wall street morality	and \$100,000,000 reserve is treated as lia-	DANVILLE, April 4The report of the	persuaded him to take his departure. The	
	The Savannah News, discussing	Haven, Conn., writes a letter to the	walls, cellings, wainscotting, etc., no whitewash or calcemine being used as for- meric. The prevailing tints are gray blue	be perceived. An inquest the investigation	Atlanta Constitution.	hiliting	Tohereo Association shows that the sales	politeness of the old darkey evidently had a	
	and Carlinging Tionol anotability	New York Times, the burden of	whitewash or calcomine being used as for- merly. The prevailing tints are gray, blue and straw colors, altogether making a very pleasant effect.	The Coroner postboned the macandation	- Gen. Beale, one of Gen. Grant's	The Comptroller of the Currency said	of leaf tobacco for the last six months were	good effect upon Diggs, and the inebriate	2
	the profit in tobacco growing, has	All to to Discon Chamman to the	and straw colors, altogether making a very	until next Wednesday, in order to procure	personal friends, suggests in an evening pa-	to-day that while the failure of the Ex-	13 880 000 nounds against 16 660 000	departed on good terms with Sandy. That	100
	this to say:		pleasant effect.	the attendance of witnesses from Fayette-		change National Bank of Norfolk, Va., is	pounds for the same period of the prece-	night Diggs met Sandy on the street, and	89
	"It is stated that the progress of tobacco	Dogs."	alle stindi ada and ananinest	ville. In the set of a part of the set of any	in the centre of the circle between the	a most serious one, the Government is	ding year. The Association renews, the	without a word drew his pistol and com-	
	culture in North Carolins has been marked	Whether the study of Greek and	Recovery of a Hody.' The body of a drowned woman was found floating in the river opposite the city yes- terday afternoon, and Coroner Jacobs was	The explosion in which Jim Stedman	White House and the Washington Monu-	amply protected and will suffer no loss in	statement made in October last that the	Sandy foll and expired instantly Diggs	100
	by a steady improvement in the financial	TO A MARTINE AND A MARTINE AND	The body of a drowned woman was found	and Kitty Harvey lost their lives occurred	ment Washington Special.	Consequence,	crop of 1884 was much neavier than that	was arrested and placed in fail Wash-	15
	condition of the farmers, whose profits are	Latin shall continue or not it is	floating in the river opposite the city yes-	an the Sile of March The hody of Neil	- The whirligig of time brings	amplications from nearly all the naval off-	or the last half of the wast is due to the	ington dots; Major Gay and Mr. Joseph	5
	said to range from \$100 to \$400 per scre.	very certain that more attention	terday afternoon, and Coroner Jacobs was notified of the fact. The body was secured	On the start of march. The body of area	about some strange situations. The men	cers who are availably located, to be sent to	remarkable unfavorableness of the winter	Davis are the chief contestants for the Wil-	13
	the ngures look unreasonable, but there is	must be given to the study of Eng-	notified of the fact. The body was secured	Court in the second sec	who refused to hear Henry Ward Beecher	Agninwall The Secretary says that if all	A Even a the second and an expension of the base and	Loop postomos	
	most profitable orone that can be mind he		and the remains viewed, when they proved	A LINE TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND AND THE PARTY	Looputer in lloop one Manus hinong 'l'ho			ry, chairman of the Democratic executive	E
	Bouthern farmers. The prosperity of the	, lish and to the natural sciences. Ger-	and the remains viewet, when they proved	The scheenes I P Uruman Cantein	audience was made up of Bouthern Dem-	would have more officers than men. Here-	CENTRAL AMERICA.	committee in the Fifth District, will re-	
	tobacco planters of Virginia, Kentuckwand	man especially, should be made a	and the remains viewed, when they proved to be those of Kitty Harvey, the colored	And sendonet o. 1. orginary copulat	OCTAIS ADD EX-SISVEDOIDERS MIdcon 1600-	ceived the following dispatch from Com-	Carl Carl Carl Carl Carl Carl	ceive the sppointment of postmaster at Greensboro. — The postoffice fight at	
	Tennessee is proverbial, though it seems	nart of the enriculum in every col-	stewardess of the ill-fated steamer Wave,	Forrey, was cleared from this pore for	gruph A Hollon Gross of Philadel	mander Kane, the of Galena, this morning: 1	official Confirmation of Barrios	Statesville is lively. The five aspirants are	13
	that the partial exhaustion of the lands of	part of the cardonala is creey on	which exploded her boiler and sunk on the	Port-su-Prince, Haya, Jesterally of and	-A. Haller Gross, of I made	who resisted in fring Aspinwall I do not	Plant Death in Battle, in milit	Measure O A. Carlton, W. E. Anderson	
in the second second	the former State has considerably reduced	lege. The fact that there is so much	west side of the river some weeks ago, the	50 000 shingles, valued at \$2,995. Also	fine young man engaged in politics. He	think it is safe to deliver them to the Co-	(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)	W. G. Lewis, W. H. Morrison and J. K.	
	Vie prontableness of the crop there. West	nearness of blood in the English and	was identified by a man from Fayetteville	the schooner Charles E. Paige, Capt., Rif-	is a son of Professor Gross, who was well	lombian authorities, who would permit their	WASHINGTON, April 4 The Minister of	Morrison Strong influence is enlisted	
(-, )	Quantities of tabases "	Gamming and so much strong and	who knew her. The remains were not	ford, for the same port, by Mesars. North-	known in Pennsylvanis. Gross is an in-	ESCEDE."	Costa Rica to-night received a cablegram	on each side of the contest for the postmas-	
1.14	The Junit of School of States	Germans and so made serving and	time they had been in the water. No in-	rop & Cummings, with 207,000 feet of	telligent man, whose family have been long	Application has been made by the Pacific	from Zolidavar, President of San Balvador,	tership at Tarboro. Mrs. Gen. Pender has	
1.11	the development in North Caro-	even great literature concealed in the	quest was held. The body was buried by	lumber and 55,500 shingles, valued at	intimate with the Bayards Boston Travel-	Mail Steamship Co. and by the Panama	continuing the report that Barrios, of	s me backing, including one or more of	
1.1	lina has been very rapid and great.	German tongue are reasons enough	to be those of Kitty Harvey, the colored stewardess of the ill-fated steamer Wave, which exploded her boller and sunk on the west side of the river some weeks ago. She was identified by a man from Fayetteville who knew her. The remains were not hadly diafgured, considering the length of time they had been in the water. No in- quest was held. The body was buried by the Coroner.	1. TO, SOU. Star of the Tarter of the start of the start of the	· ler.	. Railroad Co., to the war Department, for	anniemnin' niid blett rener m parete.	· PEG Oldet memocra'.	
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