I keep imprisoned the delicious store Of a whole Cashmere garden. O'er and With every inhalation or me to me

Light, song, breeze, color-all the witch-That crowds a thousand roses' golden core. "Would the wide field be better, where the Is free to who so cares to pasa? where

May claim an overplus? where oft the Scorches, and clouds beset the colmest door Thou know'st who hast for me, through yes and nay, Attaced m the u-and roses into one !"

University of North Carotina. The Figurity of the University of fer to the teachers of the State s course of three months free instruction specially adapted to their needs. The programme, beginning with "The Science and Art of Teaching," by President Battle, is an attractive

There is no charge for tuition, the only fee being \$5, which the act of Assembly requires, and which entitles to matriculation, room rent, servant birt, &c.

The programme in full is as fol-

Science and Art of Teaching, by President Baile; Elementary Course in Mental and Meral Science with special reference to Teaching, Dr. Mangum; Eementary Algebra and Geometry, Profs Graves and Love; Short Course in Latin, Prof Winstin; Feacher's Course in Chem-Physical G. ography of North Caro lina, Professor Holmes; Elements of Natural Philosophy, Prot. Gore; Law of Domestic Rel tions, Dr. Manning; English Lugurge and Literature, Dr. Hume; Short Course in French and German, Prof. Toy; Short Course in Greek, Prof. Alexander.

Classes will be organ zed in any one of these courses on application from five teachers. No entrance or other examinations will be required. Write to President Battle for partic-

Supr.me Court. Court met yesterd y at 11 o'clock,

and the following business was transacted: Stern vs. Herren; argued by Jones & Shuford for plaintiff, and G. S.

Ferguson and G. H. Smathers for defendant. Penland vs Lastherwood, from Hay wood; argued by G H Smathers ter plainsiff, and G, S Ferguson for

State vs. Mc Mahan, from Macon; motion for writ of certiorari. State vs. McMahan; writ of certi-

Rollins vs Love; dismissed for failu e to print record. Allison vs. Whittier; argued by Fred Fisher for plaintiff, and Char'es A. Moore, A. M. Fry and Jones & Shuford for detendant. Trustees, & , vs. Bank, from

Buncombe; argued by C. A. Moore for plaintiff Bailey vs. Phillips; argued by Jones & Souford for platutoff, and f. F. Davidson for defendant.

Suprem . ourt Oreisions

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A sale of land under execution, at a time when the Acts of 1868 '69, chapter 237 section 8, were in force prescribing hat such sales shall be made on certain days, is void when made on seme other day, and the sheriff deed made in pur-nance of such sale passes no title.

Warlick vs. Lowman. An appeal may be taken from an order of the Supervisors, or from an order of the B ard of Commissioners allowing a cartway to be laid off, at the time the order is made and be fore the way is in fact laid off. Such an order is final in its nature, and is the subject of immediate appeal. Commissioners of Burke vs. West

ern N. C. In-ane A-ylum. An order authorizing the laying out of a public road is a final order. and is the subject of immediate ap

CULIUN.

New York Commercial Chronicle. FRIDAY, D. c. 7, 1888. - The move ment of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to night, is given below. For the week ending this evening (Dec. 7), the total receipts have reached 243,080 bales, against 258,091 bales last week, 266,262 bales the previous week: m k ing the total receipts since the lat of September, 1888, 2,867,176 bales, against 3,379 965 nales for the same period of 1887, showing a de crease since September 1, 1888, of

512,789 bales. The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 192,388 bales, of which 103,585 were to Great Britain 18,757 to France and 70,046 to the rest of the Continent.

Part of the early advance or Thursday was lost under sales to realize and increased receipts at interior towns, and to day there was some further decline from the same cause, assisted by a weak report from Liverpool. Cotton on the spot was dull and easy early in the week, but became steadier although the demand did not improve. To-day the market was dull at 91; for middling uplands.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 349,700 bales.

Shakespeare's Advice to Girls Dear Kate, take a tellow of plain and uncoined constancy, for he, perforce, must do the right, because he force, must do the right, because he hath not the gift to woo in other hath not the gift to woo in other Flat Bock circuit. WF Kennett; Danot believe that any of these back taxes taxes to be the back taxes taxes to be the back taxes taxes taxes to be the back taxes taxe places; for these fellows of infinite into ladies' favor, they do always reason themselves out again. What, a speaker is but a prater; a rhyme is but a bailad. A good leg will fall; a straight back will stoop: a black beard will turn white; a curled pate will grow bald; a full eye will wax hollow; but a good heart, Kate! in the sun and moon, or rather the sun and not the moon; for it shines bright, and never changes, but keeps 218 course truly.

Bucklen's Aruten Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores Uicers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Handa, Chilbiains, Coras, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Wm. H. Games & Co. 1

OFFICIAL VOTE OF NORTH CARO-The following is the official vote of North Carolina, by counties, for Governor in 1884, and for Governor in 1888:

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Vote of 1884. Vote of 1888.

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*Note -Vote of Polk county throws

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BIRM . NGHAM.

Gov Seav on the Spot-H - Thinks

the theriff Did tis Duty-Troops

was F. ale 488 Dock-rv 418.

ment Fast bbsiding.

American from Birmingham says:

murder mystery

The Tariff Bill Considered in the Senate-Resolution Relative to Use of Money tol Influence Elections Offered in the House, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS

SECOND SESSION.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, December 10 .- At one washington, December 10.—At one o'clock the Benate resumed consideration of the Tariff bill, the pending question being on Mr. Harris' amendment to reduce the duty on beams, girders, joists, axes, &c., and all structural shapes of iron or seed, from one and one-tenth cents per pound to six-tenths of a cent per pound. The amendment was advocated by Mr. Reagan, but as Mr McPherson desired to offer some amendments at the beginning of the metal schedule, Mr Harris temporarily withdrew the amendment. Mr. McPherson thereupon moved to amend paragraph 120, as to iros in pige, &c . by reducing the rate pound to six dollars a ton. He said that he rate proposed by him was that con-tained in the House bill; that it was high enough: and that its adoption would allow further reductions to be made without any

injury to the industry.

Mr Allison posed the amendment,
and it was rejected—yeas 20 mays 22.

Mr Pumb voted with the Republicans in he negative Mr McPherson moved to amend the proviso in paragraph 123 (referring to iron used as fuel), by reducing the duty from

\$28 per ton to \$30 per ton. Rejected-

eas 20, nays 22 Mr. McPherson moved to reduce the luty on cast iron pipe (paragraph 128) from nine-tenths of a cent per pound to at touths He stated that the cast from p p industry had formed a trust or combin ton under which the price was the foreign cost plus the duty and all exp uses To in-nilment was rejected-year 19 mays 24 Those voices were all strictly party votes Mr. McPherson intimated that it seemed us if all opp setton to the bill might as well cease if amendments so reasonable were to receive the united opposition of the Re publics n side of the chamber. Mr. Allison a dded his head Then said McPherson. we are to understand, I suppose, that 129: nanufacturers of iron pipe ma, appear be fore the committee of the Senate and fix any rate hey choose on their production, without any regard to what consumers usy say about it, Here is an ab-outely prohibitory duty-duty of \$23.4) p r ton I move to reduce it to eight-tenins of a cent per pound. Amendment was rejec-1. d-) ess 21, Days 28

cted, and after debate, at the conclusion 1287 of Mr. Sherman's remarks, the Senate at 4 3284 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 1564 Under the call of States a number of oils and resolutions were introduced and

Other amendments were offered and re

Mr. Holman asked for the present conwhereas, It is publicly charged in the public press and otherwise, that in general lections of recent years, involving the election of President and Vice-President of the United States, and members of Conress large sums of money have been voluntaril, contributed and expended in various ways, for the purpose of influencing and controlling such elections; and whereas -uch contributions and expenditures tend o debase the elective franchise, corrupt be ballot-box and impair the vigor and purity of our free institutions: therefore Resolved, That the Committee on Ju itary be instructed to investigate said and to ira ira what levial

necessary and proper to suppress such coumutions and expenditures and to preserve nd maintain the freed m and purity of the elective franchise, with authori y to reort at any time by bill or otherwise. A demand for the regular order by Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, and Mr. Weaver, of I wa, operated as an objection to the reso-

4948 875 Mr Holman then r quested its reference to the Committee on Judiciary, which was tone, and the House went into Committee the Whole on the District of Columbia 2252 appropriation bill, 152

At 8:50 p m. the House adjourned. SENATE.

W. BHINGTON Dec 11 -Mr Fr,e's reso ution of yesterday, instructing the Comhe state of affairs at the Samoan I-lands, was reported tack from the Committee of lontingent Expenses, and was agreed to The Senate then at 12 40 resumed the consideration of the tariff bill, the pendng question being Mr Harriss' amend ment to reduce the duty on b-sms girders &c , from one and one-tenth cents per pound to six-sixteenths of a cent.

will R. main Several Days-Excite Mr. Vest, reterring to Mr Sherman's perch of yesterday, denied the assertion BIRMINGHAM Dec. 11 .- The excitement hat the late election had settled the ques over the affair of Saturday bas abated. The ion of tariff legislation. He was not distro- pe are still here, and will remain seve eartened by that result. If the 8-nator rildays Gov. Seay came up from Montrom Ohio and his party thought that the gomery last night. He says this morning election had settled the tariff question, but he will keep the troops here as long as reater mistake had never been made by here is any evid at necessity for them nortal man. The question would last as They may remain until after the coroner ng as the country endured, because it inovestigation, which will begin this aftervolved a fundamental difference in non or to morrow. There are no new de he construction of the Constitution, arid velor ments of importance in the Hawe rem the policies of the Government If NA HVILLE, Dec 11 -A special to the lay was the correct one, (that of unimited axation for the purpose of protection), the Gov. Beny arrived bere at 11 85 tast night war would never cease, because it was in nt immediately bad a conference with ats judgment a subversion of the princi-Col Jones, Gov Seay said he came to ples of the government and of its autonosatisfy himself by personal observation of the situation here, to learn what the public my Uuless he was very much mistaken in the American people and had studied sentiment was, and to decide whether or numan nature in vain, the result was just not it would be proper to take Sheriff Smith as sure in the course of time as that he away until the excitement had passed H tood in the Senate chamber to-day. But ways from the reports he has received by wire he thinks Sheriff Smith only did his what he had particularly wished to say was, that although the Senator from Ohio

A' m doight the city was perfectly quiet. was a triumph of protective principles, he with a few people on the streets. The exspeciately denied in the most emphatic erms that it settled the question as to the BIRMINGHAM Dec 11 .- Hawes has made letails of the Bill. no confession, but still asserts his inno Finally, after a long debate, the vote was taken on Mr Harriss' amendment to reduce Gov. Seay had an interview with many be duty on steel beams &c., from 1 1 10 centlemen this morning on the subject of cents per pound to 1 16 cent per pound

night be right in stating that the election

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

After the reading of the Journal the

House went into Committee of the Whole

Mr McCreary, of Kentucky, in the chair),

Mr Allen, of Mississippi, yielded to

what he said was a general desire on the

roposition which involved great constitu

lonal questions. He could find no

warrant in the Constitution, he said,

or the refunding of the direct tax.

Advocat a of the bill believed in constitu-

ional simitations, but thought that limita-

tions should be on somebody else and not on themselves The principle of the bili

was bad-that the tax should be refunded

secause some States had not paid it. He

could cite a parallel case, An honest dis-

iller might, for peculiar reasons, locate ais still in a secluded spot and mate a rua

of good old apple jack. It might be that

n his baste to gratify human thirst he

would forget to call upon the collector

The logic of this bill was, that if the Go-

v roment found that a distiller had not

paid the tax, the tax should be refunded

hould be refunded. The best thing for

Congress to do was to spit on the slate and

rub out these questions, and give its atten-

ion to the present and future. But if

Congress was going into the business of

righting the wrongs of the past, he wished

o call attention to the cotton tax. He

pictured the condition of the South when

the Confederate soldiers returned to their

homes. It was "a condition and not a

heory" which had confronted them

[Laughter.] He described (after begging

pardon for personal reminiscences) the "I. O." (inspected and condemned) horse and the bull tongue plow with which he started to raise cotton; the joy

which he felt at being the possessor of a

paper collar, (which he assured the gentle men might with judicious turning be made

to last a whole summer) of his aspirations

to be the possessor of a black coat, and of

his failure to secure one on account of the

tax which he had to pay upon his cotton

part of members to hear him talk upon a

on the Direct Tax bill.

he tragedy of Saturday night. The Gov The amendment was rejected-yeas 20, ernor afterwards had an interview with Sorr ff Smith, and said that he endorsed DEVS 29. The amendment offered by Mr Jones, of the sherff and was glad that Jefferson Arkansas, to make cotton ties free of duty county had a high sheriff who no matter cave rise to a long discussion, participated how painful bis duty, could uphold the law n by Mesers Jones, of Arkansas Berry, McPherson and Vance on one side, and by and protect the county jail. The coroner's jury to investigate the Mesers. Dawes, Aidrich and Stewart on the -hooting met and adj urned till to m irrow ther. It was not disposed of the Senate in order to procure witnesses Sheriff Smith was released on \$25 000 bond, and will take charge of his office again at once going into executive business and adjourning at 5 10 p. m.

Beginning to night the troops will h sent away, one company at a time, until all Martin Walker and Jeff Brown, colored

bave been arrested as supposed accomplices in the Hawes murder, but the evidence against them is only circumstantial None of the wounded have died to-day

Appointments of Methodist Protes tant Church

President, Richard H Willis; Henderson station, T J Ogburn; Albe marle mission, W T Totten; LaGrange nission, W M Pike; Tar River circuit, E L Wood; Roanoke circuit, J F Do-zier; Halifax circuit, H W Leslie, Lit CA Pickens; North Granville circuit, W L Harris; Granville circuit, D A Fisher; Orange circuit, D A Highfill: Alamance circuit, W W Amick; Ran-dolph circuit, C A Cecil; Greens-boro circuit, S W Coe; Guil ford circuit, F M Totten; Haw River circuit, W C Kennett, P T tongue, that can rhyme themselves | circuit, T F Mc ulloch; Cedar Falls, J C Deans (C Hammer, supernume rary assistant); Pee Dee mission, J H rary assistant); Pee Dee mission, J H
Totten; Stanley circuit, J J York;
Monroe circuit, F A Sides, Mecklenburg circuit, W F McDowell; * inston
station, W E Swain; Forsyth circuit,
J N Garrett; Surry circuit, W F Galloway; Winston circuit, A W Lineberry,
High Point circuit, A K Scotten; Yadkin mission, J M Baxley; Buncombe circuit, E A Piyler; Ivey circuit; J H Morton; leveland circuit, J E Hartsell; Catawba circuit, 8 A Cecil; Belmont mission, J . Heath; Greensboro mission, J & Ball; S Simpson, professor in Western Medical ollege; J L Michaux, editor Cent al Protestant; L L Albright, missionary to Nagoya,

Japan.

cotton tax fund as an education

States which had paid it.

Pending further debate the committee rose, and the Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of State, enclosing the final ascertainment of the result of the election for President and Vice President in the States of New Jersey, Kansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri, Maryland, North Carolina and Georgia.

Laid.on the table.

The committee then resumed its session.

Mr Edilott, of South Carolina, generally favored the bill, though he thought it should be amended in some particulars, and he cited as an in-tance of the hardships which the direct tax had given rise to, the case of Beaufort, S. C. where in order to collect a tax of \$11,000, property valued at \$517 000 had been sold Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, opposed the bill on constitutional grounds and because it would work an injustice Passing to discussion of the cotton tax, he argued that it was unconstitutional, as that it was not uniform. Tax on cotton was a tax on the

only industry upon which the people of the South must live. Mr. Eoloe, of Tennessee, declared that the bill was sustained neither by law nor by precedent. He denounced it as a subertuge and fraud and charged that its sim was to perpetuate the power of trusts to exact tribute from the people by means of a high teriff. Referring to the cotton tax, he attacked it on constitutional grounds, and spoke in favor of the proposed amendment for refunding the tax as ar as possible to persons who paid it and reserving the remainder as a common

Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, stated that it was a mistake to suppose that the State of South Carolina was in default in regard to the direct tax As a matter of fact more than its quots had been paid in He thought that the refunding of the tax was a thoroughly constitutional and quitable proposition. Pending further debate the commiltee rose and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned

SENATE. WASHINGTON December 12 -There was but hule m roing bu-iness so the Tariff bi I was quickly taken up, the question being on the amendment off red by Mr Jones, of Arkansas, to admit "hoop or band iron," cotton ties, &c , free of duty, instead of taxing it two-tenths of one per

cent per pound additional

Mr Berry said that the proposed tax illustrated the absolute injustice of the whole protective id-a running through the Benste The substitute article in question was not manufactured in the United States If the tax was removed that fact would not miure any business interest in the United States. was a mere proposition to force the farmers of the country to pay 1.08 per cent duty on the value of the article Mr Hiscock, a member of the Finance Committee avowed his own understanding that the substitute was a political mea-

tariff was a political division. The teriff discussion was temporarily interrupted, and on motion of Mr. Hall the House till making an appropriation for the contingent fund of the House was

sure; a division between parties upon the

The presiding officer at 2 o'clock presented as a special order for that hour the Union Pacific funding bill, but as Mr. Allison insisted on proceeding with the tariff bill, and said he would do so until it was concluded, the funding bill went over, retaining all its rights as a special order. Mr. Riddleberger gave notice that be would move every morning to take up his

resolution for the consideration in open session of the British extradition treaty Mr. Morgan characterized the proposi tion to tax cotton ties as a very heartiess and cruel thing. It was the duty of the Senate to try and lift burdens off the South rn people, instead of raising (as the substitute proposed) the duty on cotton ties 100 per cent. He spoke of the incresse of the cotton product of the 8 u'b-3 000, 000 hales in 1860 to over 7,000 000 bales in 1888, and said that the incress was the product of the labor of white men, white women and white children Black wem no longer worked in the cotton firide as they did before the war, and black boys no longer worked at that or any other indus try. In fact, Bedouins in the streets of Al exandria, in Egypt, were a more prominen race of people to day than were the young negroes of the South, and that was not the fault of the white people of the South Re ferring to the suggestion that the cotton ties industry might be successfully prosecuted in Alabams, he said that there was no d unt of that but that he found two classes of people in his State—one class prospering and the other class con inually going down, one earning money by taviff- or indepen-pently of tariffs, and the other losing money y the drainage of the tariff, and that it was his duty as a legislator to relieve those in distress first; to try to build up industries that need belp before trying to make men rich who now got rich in spite of competition from Pennsylvania or England That was the situation of the iron industry in Alabams. It did not need tariff legisla in He be-ought the Senate, in hehalf of the great cotton industry, not to impose bigher burdens upon it than now existed but to reduce such bardens. But here was a bill, he said that raised the duty on cot-

ton ties 100 per cent. Mr. Call argued that the tax on cotton ties came within the constitutional inhibition of levving a tax on exports. Finally the amendment was voted on, and was rejected by a strict party vote-

Vess 18; Days 28. Mr. Call moved an amendment reducing the duty on cotton ties to 85 per cent. ad walorem.
Without action on the amendment, the Sanate at 5 o'clock adjourned, after agreeing to a request by Mr. Peatt, that if the paragraphs on cutlery and firearms should be reached before Monday, they should be passed over informally, as he would be absent from the Senate until then.

BOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, reported th River and Barbor bill, and it was re-ferr d to the Comm time of the Whole. On motion of Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, Senate amendments to the Departmen Agriculture bill were non-concurred in nd a conference ordered On motion of Mr. Sayer, of Texas, out resolution was passed appropriating \$12,000 to meet the deficiency in the con-

ingent fund of the House. The House then went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in he chair), on the Direct Tax bill. Mr Johnston, of North C rolina, offered n amendment appropriating \$70,000 000

eight soonal payments for the suppor common schools. Mr Clain, of Texas, raised a point of order, which was sustained by the chair, nd the amendment was ruled out. Mr. Johnston also offered an amendment for refund of the sur; lus in the treasury,

States which paid the same under the

internal revenue laws. Ruled out
Mr Elnott, of South Carolins, offered

in amendment making it the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to such persons as shall apply therefor and furnish satisfactory evidence, that such applicant was at the time of the sales hereinafter nentioned, the legal owner or heir at law, or devisce of the legal owner of such landse were sold in the parishes of St Helens and St Duke's in South Carolina, under acts of Congress, value of said lands, , in the namer following: To owners of lots in the town of Besu'ort, the value assessed for taxition by the United States district tax commissioners for 8 O; to owners of lands which were tented for taxation by cultivated or capable of cultivation. \$106 per acre in all cases where persons while serving in the army or navy or marine corps purchased any of said lands, and afterwards reverted to the United States, it shall be the duty of the Secretery of the Treasury to pay to such persons as shall in each case apply therefor, or to their heirs st law, devisees, or grantees in good faith and for valuable consideration, whatever aum was so paid to the United States in

such case. The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to credit to each State and Territory and the District of Columbia, a sum equal to all collections by set-off or otherwise made from said States and Territories and the District of Columbia, or from any of the citizens or inhabitants thereof, or other persons under the act of Congress approved August 5, 1861, and remits all money still due he United States on quota of direct tax. It appropriates such sums as may be necessary to reimburse each State, The tax amounted to one-fourth the value of the cotton, while it did not enhance its price one cent. If taxes were to be refunded, this cotton tax was the first which

COMMERCIA! the District of Columbis, provided, that where sums or any part thereof credited to where sums or any part thereof credited to any State, Territory or the District of Columbis have been collected by the United States from citizens or inhabitants thereof or any other person, either directly or by the sale of property, such sums shall be held in trust by such State, Territory or District of Columbis for the benefit of those persons or inhabitants or their legal representatives; and provided, further, that no part of the money collected from individuals and to be held in trust shall be retained by the United States as set-off against any indebtedness allowed to exist in any State or Territory in which such tax was collected; and provided, further, that no part of the money hereby appropriated shall be paid out by the Governor of any State or Territory, or any other person, to WILMINGTON MARKET

State or Territory, or any other person, to any attorney or agent under any contract

for services now existing or hereafter made

between the representative of any State

and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, respectively, within six years next after the passage of this act, and all claims not so filed shall be forever barred,

and the money attributable thereto shall belong to such State, Territory or the Dis-

trict of Coumbis, respectively, as the caes

Mr Osis, of Alabama, offered an amend

ment providing for the refunding of the

the common school fund Rejected.

Mr Wheeler, of Alabama, offered an

amendment providing that the money re-

onded shall be applied to the payment of

pensions to three months men who en-

Mr. Allen, of Michigan, opposed the

mendment. The States, he said, did not

propose to pay pensions. The war had

been for the preservation of the Union, and the United States government would al-

ways assume the responsibility He would

tell the gentlemen on the other side why

the North had been solid at the last elec-

tion. The principal reason was because

she was afraid of such leaders as his friends

Let such men come here and represent the

new Sou h, and there would be no solid

North But as long as the gentlemen or

ong she would vote them down. The

cent interest, the amount of money paid

by purchasers of land sold for the collec

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The greatest educational ques-

tion in this country at present is, what

- The country is waiting for the

\$150,000 to Johnny O'Brien for the pur-chase of votes.—Providence Journal, Ind.

ecounting .- N. Y. World Ind. Dem.

may have been suppressed in that State

the work of intimidation was accomplished

wanted to vote the Democratic ticket .-

- The phrase "tariff revision"

tar ff revision .- Phil Record. Dem.

PERSONAL.

has a piano worth \$27,000 Such an in-

strument is worth annexing -N Y World.

-Mr. Chauncey M. Depew as

self-acknowledged scandal-monger is a re-

now we think of it, he was a candidate for

-There is a probability that there

will be a Cameron clique and a Harrlson

clique in Washington society this winter, as Harrison cannot be expected to be social

-O. June 20th last Queen Vic-

dom for fifty-one years, a period which has

of Ecgland, viz : Henry III . who reigned

for fifty-eix years, and George III., whose

reign lasted for nearly sixty years,-N. Y.

- Whether it were really advisa-

ble on the part of Mr and Mrs Cleveland

to permit anything more to be said public-

y in contradiction of the scandalous sto-

ries that bave been told of their domestic

the R-publican nomination for the Presidency |-Phil Record.

proach to American citizenship

ture "-Dallas (Texas) News.

work on my farm. It is the

GREEN'S Drug Store.

cine ever made."

the public -N. Y World.

Phil. Record, Dem.

n full prior to the sale.

4.40 adj surned.

The amendment was adop

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened firm at 484 cents per gallon, with sales of receipts at quotations, ROSIN-Market steady at 80 cents per bbl for Strained and 824 cents for Good Strained. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 30 per

bbl. of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Distillers quote the market firm at \$2 25 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 35 for Hard. COTTON-Market quoted firm, Small sales reported. Quotations at the Produce or Territory and any attorney or agent. All claims under the trust shall be filed with the Governor of such State or Territory.

Exchange were as follows: STAR OFFICE, Dic. 7

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market

opened firm at 494 cents per gallon, with

sales of receipts at quotations. The bill also contains a provision relative to Beaufort lands embodied in Mr. Elliou's ROSIN-Market steady at 80 cents per bbl for Strained and 894 ceats for Good In order to carry out the provisions of he amendment \$850 000 is appropriated. Strained.

TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 80 per bbl of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Distillers cotton tax. R jected.

Mr Allen, of Mississippi, moved to amend the amendment by proposing that the money so refunded shall be turned into quote the market firm at \$2 25 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 85 for Hard. COTTON - Market quoted firm. No

sales reported. Quotations at the Produce Exchange were as follows: STAR OFFICE. December 7.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened firm at 424 cents per gallon, with sales of receipts at quotations. ROSIN-Market steady at 80 cents per bbl for Strained and 824 cents for Good

from Alabama-Mesers Oats and Wheeler. Strained. Let the new South send men here who TAR-Market quoted steady at \$1 80 per were not battle-scarred in favor of rebellion. bbl. of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers quote the market firm at \$2 25 for Virgin the other side, when pensions were asked for, taked of levying an income tax or and Yellow Dip and \$1 35 for Hard. something of that kin , just so long the North would distrust them, and just so COTTON-Market quoted quiet. Small sales on a basis of 95 cents for middling. amendment was rejucted.

Mr Phelan, of Tennessee, offered an Quotations at the Produce Exchange were as follows: mendment authorizing the Becretary of

Ordinary..... 61 Good Ordinary..... 7 13-16 he Tressury to refund twenty-five per Low Middling...... 81 Middling...... 91 Good Middling.... 9 tion of direct tax where the tax for which the land was sold had been paid in part or STAR OFFICE, December 10. The amendment was rejected, and the SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - The market ommittee rose and reported the bill to the H use It was passed, and the House at

opened steady at 424 cents per gallon, with sales of receipts at quotations. ROSIN-Market steady at 80 cents per bbl for Strained and 824 cents for Good Strained.

shall be done with the Electoral College? bbl of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers quote the market firm at \$2 25 for Virgin Republican organization of New York to expel the honorable gentlemen who paid and Yellow Dip and \$1 35 for Hard. COTTON-Market quoted quiet. Small sales on a basis of 91 cents for middling. Quotations at the Produce Exchange were

- Senator Frye wants the Samoan ff ir looked into. He doesn't propose to iet Mr Blaine pose as the only Jingo statesman in Maine. But Mr Frye may get us into a slew if we call Bismerck to an Low Middling...... 84 Middling..... 94 Good Middling..... 9 11-16" News from the North Carolina Courts indicates that while negro votes STAR OFFICE, Dec. 11.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market by R p iblican negroes, who threatened and prescribed these of their race who opened firm at 421 cents per gallon, with sales of 50 casks at the price, and about 75 casks at 42% cents. ROSIN-Market steady at 80 cents per

bbl for Strained and 824 cents for Goed may as well be abandoned by the friends Revenue Reform. It has been usurped Strained. by the protectionists, and in their vocabul-TAR-Market quoted steady at \$1 80 per

ary has no other meaning than an increas bbl. of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations. of the duties on accessaries of living. The CRUDE TURPENTINE - Distillers Sen-te bill is an example of this sort of quote the market firm at \$3 25 for Virgin - Although the Sun professed to and Yellow Dip and \$1 35 for Hard. advocate the election of Cleveland, its edi-COTTON-Market quoted steady. Sales torials during the campaign but thinly 500 bales on a basis of 94 cents for Midveiled the assassin's dagger that never failed ding. Quotations at the Produce Exchange

to give him a tre-cherous stab. And yet the Sun has the brazen effrontery to set were as follows: itself up as the exponent of Democratic Ordinary 64 cts # 15 Good Ordinary 7 18-16 " principle. - Havre de Grace (Md.) Republi-

-Sir Donald Smith, of Montreal, STAR OFFICE, Dec. 12. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market

opened quiet at 48% cents per gallon, with In a few months the memoirs of sales of receipts at quotations. Marchal MacMahon will be simultaneously ROSIN-Market steady at 80 cts per published in Paris, London and Leipsic. bbl for Strained and 824 cents for Good - Algernon Charles Swinburne 18 Strained. said to be sorry that he published certain

TAR-Market quoted steady at \$1 30 per of his poems. He cannot be as sorry as bbl of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers quote the market firm at \$2 25 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 85 for Hard. COTTON-Market quoted firm. Sales

of 300 bales on a basis of 9# cents for middling. Quotations at the Produce Exchange were as follows: Ordinary.... 61 Good Ordinary..... 7 18-16 Low Middling..... 87

with the man who three months ago in a Middling 94 Good Middling 9 11-16 speering manner alluded to him as a "crea-COTTON AND NAVAL STOREStoria had reigned over the United King-WEEKLY STATEMENT. RECEIPTS

> For week'ended December 10th, 1888. Ootton, Spirits, Rosin, Tor. Orude 7,455 1,108 6,150 1,328 888 RECEIPTS For week ended December 7th, 1887. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. 1,865 9 887 1,690 Tar.

infelicity is a question. As a rule the scan-**EXPORTS** dal-monger dislikes nothing so much as to For week ended December 7th, 1888. be let alone. - Washington Post Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Orude. Domestic 1,142 714 660 976 Foreign 10,810 000 3,890 00 -- Durham Recorder : A colored my about 18 years old called upon Dr. J. Total 11,452 714 8,550 975 412 D. Roberts about 1 o'clock Sunday morning to extract a pistol ball from his right leg. He said he had accidently shot him-EXPORTS leg. He said he had accidently such assist. The ball struck near the front part of the leg, below the knee, and ranged down-For week ended December 10th, 1887.

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H Morris, Newark. Ark . says: "Was down with Total 8,868 2,405 5,814 1,454 Newark, Ark, says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physi-**STOCKS** Ashore and Afloat, Dec. 7. 1888. cians pronounced me an Incurable Ashore. Afloat. Total. Cotton...... 9 406 6.374 15 780 sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the Spirits..... 3 943 747 4,690 00 2,595 00 542 Tar..... 2,595 Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: 542 Crude..... 'Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis-STOCKS.

covery for Consumption I would have Ashore and Afloat, Dec. 10, 1887. died of Lung Troubles Was given up by Ootton. Spirits. Rosin. Tur. 24,443 2,875 85 130 4,080 doctors. Am now in best of health. Try it. Sample bottles free at Wis. H. QUOTATIONS. THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF THE NURSERY.—The following is an extract from a letter written to the German Reformed Maxenger, at Chambersburgh, Penn.: A Branzacrasse Just open the door for her, and Mra Winslow will prove the American Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure, that we will teach our "Susy" to say, "A blessing on Mra. Winslow" for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colloking, and teething siege. Mra. Winslow" for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colloking, and teething siege. Mra. Winslow's Scorning Syang relievee the child from pain, and cures dysentery and diarrhosa. It softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cureswind collo, and carries the Infant safely through the teething period. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mra. Winslow—know her only through the preparation of her "Soothing Syrup for Children Teething," If we had the power we would make her, as she is, a physical saviour to the infant race. Sold by all draggists. Dec. 10, 1887. Cotton. Spirits. Rosin... 80 @821

Catarrh Cured. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last f und a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York

STAR OFFICE, Dec. 6

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 - Evening. - Cotton quiet and steady; sales of 364 bales; mid-dling uplands 9; cents; middling Orleans 16; cents; the difference between uplands a d Gulf quotations widened to ic on all grades; net receipts at all U. S. ports 33 267 bales: exports to Great Britain 8,-188 hales; to France 8.714 bales; to the continent 2 053 byles; stock at all United States ports 848,858 bales. Southern flour dull and weak. Wheat—spot market very quiet, atrong and 1@4c higher; No. 2 red \$1 052 @1 054 at elevator; options quiet, 1@1c higher and strong; No. 2 red December \$1 05@1 054; January \$1 06@1 064; May \$1 11 5-16@1 11 11-16. Corn—spot fairly active and a trifle wesker; No. 2, 46@464 lower and others steady; No: 2 Decemb 451@461c; January 46@461c; May 461c Oate—spot less active and 1@1c lower and weak; options dull but steady; December

Slc; January 814@814c; May 834@844c; No. 2 spot 804@814c; mixed western 80@ 82c. Hope duli and weak, Coffee—options quoted bigher; December \$15 15@15 25; January \$15 25@15 40, May \$15 55@15 70 spot Rio unsettled; fair cargoes \$17 25. Sugar—raw barely steady; fair refining 510; centrifugals 960 test 61@64c; refined strong and fair demand. Molasses—foreign nominal; New Orleans fairly active, open kettle. prime to fancy 40@49c. Rice firm, with a good demand; domestic 41@61c. 1 etroleum quiet and steady; reflued here \$7 25 Cotton seed oil firm; crude 46c; yellow 54 @55c. Rosin quiet: common to good strained \$1 021@1 071. Spirits turpentine strong at 46c. Hides quiet and steady. Wool firm and moderately active. Pork dull. Tierced besf firm; Cut meats quiet; middles in better export demand; short clear \$780. Lard stronger, with freer speculation; western steam on spot \$8 50; city \$7 90; options—December \$8 42@8 44; May \$8 28@8 30; refined quiet. Freights steady Cotton-Net receipts 1,192 bales; gross receipts 4 205 bales; futures closed steady with sales of 61.900 bales at the following quotations: December 9.53@9 54c January 9.61@9 68c; February 9 74@9 75c March 9 86@9 87c; April 9 96@9.97c; May

ember 9,92@9 94c. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular to-day, say: The strength of foreign markets and the narrowness of speculation here have been the principal features attendant upon today's operations in cotton. Receipts at ports foot up a fairly good total, and upon the announcement from New Orleans of a somewhat heavier movement than was expected, a determined attempt to break prices was made by bears, but they met with usexpected resistance from a some-what formid-ble quarter in large buying of January, as the result of which the premium between this month and more distant positions was somewhat narrowed, and the market closed with a fairly strong undertone, having recovered 8 or 4 points from the lowest prices of the day. The preference of spinners for Texas cotton this season was recognized in the revision of spot quotations here, and that widened the difference between the Gulf and upland cotton ¿c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 -Cash quotat ons were as follows: Flour quoted firm Wheat
-No. 2 spring \$1 04@1 04%; No. 2 red \$1 04@1 04# Corn—No. 2, 34#c Osts —No. 2, 26#c. Mess pork \$18 50@13 62#. Lard \$8 07#@8 10. Short rib sides \$7 00 @7 25; dry salted shoulders \$7 00@7 12; Short Clear sides \$7 37; @7 50. Whiskey

The leading futures ranged as followspening, highest and closing: Wheat-No. TAR-Market quoted steady at \$1 30 per | 2 December \$1 04, 1 04\$; May \$1 09\$, 1 104., 1 104. Corn-No. 2 December 844. 841; May 371 872, 371. Oats-No. 2 December 261 -, 268, May 291 298 291 Mess pork-No 2 January \$18 50, 18 60 18 524; May \$18 874, 18 974, \$18 924. Lard per 100 lbs—January \$8.05, —. 800, May \$8 10, 8 10, 8 07‡. Short rib sides, per 100 lbs—January \$7.05, 7.05, 7.02‡; May \$7 15, 7 17± 7 15.

higher; No 2 red cash \$1 01 bid; May \$1 074@1 084 Corn—cash lower; No. 2 mixed cash 804@802c; options weak; December 804@804c; May 841@844c lower; No. 2 cash 26c asked; May 284@29c. Whisky steady at \$1 14. Provisions firmer. Pork \$14 00. Lard-prime steam \$8 00. CHARLESTON, Dec. 12 -Spirits turpentine firm at 43 c. Rosin firm; good strained

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 -Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat-southern quiet and firm: Fultz \$1 08@1 11; Longberry \$1 09 @1 11; No 2 southern \$1 021@1 03; western firm and quiet: No. 2 winter red on spot and December 981@982c. Cornsouthern firm and active; quality of arrivals improving, white 85@46 cents; yellow 84 @41 cents: western firm and active.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. December 12 - Galveston, quiet at 9 11 16c net receipts 8,863 bales; Norfolk, steady more, nominal at 92@91c—net receipts—bales; Boston, quiet at 10@101c—net receipts 204 bales; Philadelphia, quiet at 10 8-16c—net receipts 211 bales; Bayannab, quiet at 9 1-16c-net receipts 4.842 bales; New Orleans, steady at 9½c—net re-ceipts 14,560 bales; Mobile, quiet at 9½c net receipts 965 bales; Memphis, steady at 91c—net receipts 6 989 bales; Augusta, easier at 9#c-net receipts 554 bales; Charles on,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. an Advance in Prices of all Products. (HICAGO, Dec. 12 -Wheat ruled quiet but stronger, closing about 11c higher than yesterday. Corn was quiet and steady, closing

Dats quiet and closed steady. Pork firmer, closing steady at an advance of 10c. Lard ruled steady and inactive, closing 21@5c higher. Short ribs steadier and 21@5c higher.

ARRIVED. Steamship Ozama, Pattson, New York, Steamship Pioneer, Ingram, New York,

Steamship Benefactor, Norton, New York, H G Smallbones, Nor barrue Ephrussi, Gausel, Bowling, Scotland, Paterson, Downing & Co Br steamship Nicosian, Jones, Liverpool, Eng, Williams & Murchison, Br steamship Titanic, Nelson, Savan-nab, Ga, in ballast, Alex Sprunt & Son.

Br steamship John Dixon, Welch, Ant-Schr E F Northam, Morris. Philadelphia, cargo by J H Cha bourn & Co, vessel by Geo Harriss, Son & Co.
Steamship Ozama, Pattson, New York,



EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK. COASTWISE.

NEW YORK-Steamship Benefactor-25 bags peanuts, 148 pkgs mdse, 50 bbls oil, 50 do pitch, 75 do crude, 893 do tar, 80 do rosin, 252 casks spirits, 625 bales cotton. and lumber, shingles and juniper bolts. PHILADELPHIA-Schr E F Northsm-

264,825 feet lumber, 80,425 shingles. FOREIGN. Bowling-Nor barque Ephrussi-2,890 bbls rosin.

LIVERPOOL-Br steamship Nicosian-3,650 bales cotton. BARBADOES—Dan barque Rialto—1,000,-700 shingles, 15,000 feet lumber, 100 bbls

ANTWERP-Br steamship John Dixon-1,150 bales cotton.

ALABAMA.

The Birmingham Tragedy-Sherift Smith Again Committed to Jail. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. BIRMINGHAM, December 19 .- The jury n the Hawes murder case concluded the investigation to-day, and a verdict was ren-

Two more warrants, charging Sheriff Smith with murder, were sworn out to-day,

Cured in eight weeks by the Cuticura Remedies.

At the age of three months a rash (which afterwards proved to be eczema or sait rheum) made its appearance on my face. A physician was called the said teething was the osme; he proscribed some cooling medicine, but the scress spread to my ears and head. Another M. D. was called. He professed to know all about the case, ossied it "King's Evil," and prescribed gunpowder, brimstone and lard mixed into a salve; but the disease continued. They could not do anything with it. Another prescribed borax, water, and firm; another, linseed poultices. None of them did me sny good at all, but made me worse. The disease continued unabated; it spread to my arms and legs till I was laid up entirely, and from contouning sitting on the floor on a pillow my limbs co tracted so that I lost all control of them, and was utterly helpless. My mother would have o lift me out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands and feet, but I could not get my clothes on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My heir had all matted down or failen off, and my head, face, and ears were one scab, and I had to have a towel on my head all the time in the summer to keep the fice off. My parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in 'hicago (the other physicians so before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilton, Canada). He said he could do nothing for me. He wanted to cut the sinews of my legs, so that I could walk; but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have no control of them.

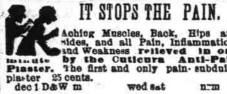
legs, so that I could walk; but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have no control of them.

The disease continued in this manner until it was seventeen y are old and one day in January, 1879, I read an account in the Tribune of your currouna Remed as I desuribed my case so exactly that I thought, as a last resort, to give them a trial

When I first applied them I was all raw and bleeding, from soratching myself, but I went askeep almost immediately, something I had not done for years, the effect was so southing.

In about two weeks I could stand straight, but not walk, I was so weak, but my sores were nearly well. As near as I can indge the Currouna Remediates cured me in about six to eight weeks, and up to this date (i. e from January, 1879, to January, 8.7) have not been sick; in any way, or have had the least signs of the disease reappearing on me.

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dered that both the woman and the girl, Bila Hawes, came to their death at the hands of R. R. Hawes, and that Fannie Bryant and Albert Patterson were accom-

and he is again a prisoner in jail. HOW I SOFFERED

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