Remittances must be made by Check, Dre Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Pomasters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk of Specimen copies forwarded when desired

INTEREST ON MONEY.

The Senatelhas passed a bill reducing interest to 6 per cent, only four members voting no. The STAR has favored a lower interest. It is well known that most of the money lent in North Carolina is from 12 to 30 per cent. Very little is lent at the allowable interest of 8 per cent. Money in the North is low. You can borrow for six months at 41 per cent. The STAR through the years has insisted that money should be sought in the North where it abounds. It is possible with good State laws for money to be borrowed in Boston or New York at 5 or 6 per cent. on good collateral. The STAR is not particular to prevent by law persons from lending at 8 per cent. when money is as scarce as it is. What the STAR has favored is greater banking facilities in the State. North Carolina has not half as much capital as is needed or as other States with the same popu-

To reduce the present rate of interest will not relieve the people, but will drive out capital. Let the banks be multiplied. Let the banking capital be trebled, and let Northern capital be sought by the Farmers' Alliance when needed, and money will be easily obtained at not more than 6 per cent. But to leave these things undone, and to force private capital in the hands of strict observers of law to charge but 6 per cent. will make money scarcer and will drive out capital. So long as the banks get 10 or 12 per cent. or more it is wrong to force private capital to charge but 6 per cent. That is the way we regard it.

be made more abundant and ought by saying:

The Virginia and Massachusetts ays
The Virginia and Massachusetts ays-

OLD FOGYISM.

The Raleigh Progressive Farmer objects earnestly to taxing the farmer to run the immigration bureau and develop the oyster fields.

"We are not discussing the merits of the various objects for which the farmers' fund has been so freely and liberally expendedbut if the State wants immigration-if she wants oysters propagated; if she wants a labor bureau; if it wants coal surveys, let to its treasury and pay for them. It is unjust, it is unfair and outrageous to make the farmers of the State pay their full share of the taxes and then require them to keep up all these other enterprises in which no other class of tax payers in the State

Taxes ought to be equitably levied. Men ought not to be forced to perform the labor that others should perform. Hence, the STAR insists that people who own no vehicles or horses or mules should not be required to work the roads. Hence the STAR insists that people who do not pay taxes should not be allowed to tax others. Hence, the STAR insists that it is wrong in principle and unjust to relieve the luxuries from taxation and keep up the tax on the necessaries-to tax blankets and hats and shoes and salt and crockery and dress goods and clothing and trace chains and cotton ties and BIBLES and medicines, and let perfumery, cigars, cigarettes, cheroots and wines and brandies go free of taxes. But this is old fogyism to the latter-day

CONGRESSIONAL BLUNDERING.

The pretence that the tobacco tax oppresses the farmers is too thin to bamboozle any man of ordinary intelligence. Certainly it will not fool any tobacco raiser, for all know that they do not pay the much needed tax, but the user-the smoker and chewer. So the majority report on the Cowles bill to aid a High Tariff is all poppy-cock. It is certain that the Government has to raise \$87,-000,000 for pensions for Northern soldiers and above \$48,000,000 to meet the annual interest on the publie debt. Both of these are war debts and they should be met, if you please, by a war tax on luxuries -on whiskey, tobacco, cigars, cheroots and cigarettes. Men who dare to favor the abolition of this tax ought to hang their heads hereafter when they hear of oppressive taxes on the necessaries of life. Men who can stand up for a repeal of a needed tax on luxuries with which to meet a The Pacific slope gets nothing, and if there is not a 'kick' about that from California it compulsory war debt of \$184,000, 000, as above stated, and thus throw the burden on the necessaries of life, are not the real friends of the laboring classes, but are playing into the hands of Monopoly.

The New York World thus refers to the supposed Cabinet as we have

given it on our second page: "It at least affords an estimate of Gen. Harrison's bent and capacity by his party friends which is interesting and illuminating. Of the Cabinet as a whole it will be time enough to speak when it is officially announced. As the forecast now stands, five of the eight men named have had no experience in national affairs."

DIPPLOULTIES AND DANGERS. The Railroad Commissioners will have a very up-hill time when they attempt to apply one law to all railroads and to deal with all alike Cabinet. The above reported Cabiupon the same principle of charges. The old roads with charters granting them ample and special privileges will hardly allow an arbitrary abuse of power or an unjust law to rob them of their rights and privileges without an appeal. Mr. Hinsdale, of Raleigh, discusses in the News-Observer the effect of the Commission. He quotes from the charters of two of the old roads. He

"The charter of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company contains the following provision: That the company shall be entitled to receive and demand the following rates, to wit:"-naming them. This is a plain legislative grant to the company to charge up to certain limits, It can

nean nothing else. It was not the purpose of the Legisla ure in this charter to simply prevent the company from exceeding certain limits in their charges, still retaining the right by future enactment to fix the rates of charges within these limits. But the charter under onsideration is explicit in its grant of this right, for it provides that 'the company shall be entitled to charge not exceeding certain rates, that is, it may charge any rate which does not exceed the rate named."

He quotes from the Sapreme Court of the United States as to how such charters are to be continued. They are to be "fairly examined" and they are not to receive "a strained construction." They are to be interpreted as all language should be interpreted according to grammatical construction and its plain intent. Juggling with words is not honest and no reputable court will allow it. Mr. Hinsdale says: "An examination of the charters of the

several railroad companies in the State will lisclose the fact that the charters of the Raleigh & Gaston Kailroad Company, the Petersburg & Weldon Railroad Company, the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Reilroad Company, the Seaboard & Rosnoke Railroad Company, the Charlotte, and the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusts Railroad Company, contain a provision similar to that of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company quoted above, by which they are permitted to charge certain maximum rates. I am informed that not one of these companies ever has charged up to the limits of their charters."

We do not propose to follow Mr. Hinsdale in his argument. We have cited the above, that our readers may learn something of the difficulties in the way of legislation, and the opertions of a Commission after it has been created. North Carolina will have a plenty of suits on its hand if the charters are invaded and the cor-Money is too high because it is porations are robbed of their rights lent from 10 to 30 per cent. It can and privileges. Mr. Hinsdale closes

> England and several of the Western States, and which have proved so beneficial, owe their success to the fact that they do not grant such power."

The Massachusetts law is what the STAR favored four years ago, and what it now favors. Begin with that law. It has given full satisfaction in State literally covered with a thorough network of roads. It will be hazardous to apply the Georgia law to railroads working under charters perhaps very different from those under which the Georgia roads oper

THE REPORTED CABINET, The new Cabinet must be soon ap. pointed, if it has not been appointed. It may not be finally completed, however, until the last hour. Methodist Bishops sometimes make changes in their appointments at the last moment. Forty changes - many of them sflictive and unsatisfactory -were made by Bishop Granbery, un der bad advice, at New Bern, after be

had dismissed his cabinet of advisers. Gen. Harrisou may have a pressure brought to bear upon him even as he goes to read his Inaugural Address. The credited selections at Indianapo lis on the 17th were as follows, according to the dispatch to the New York Times:

"Secretary of State-James G. Blaine, of 'S:cretary of the Treasury-William 'Secretary of War-Jerry Rusk, of Wis-

of Pennsylvania. 'Attorney General-W. H. H. Miller, o "Secretary of the Navy-John R Thomas, of Illinois. ' Secretary of the Interior-Gen. John V. Noble, of Missourt Secretary of Agriculture-Warner Miller,

If that should turn out to be the real Cabinet it will disappoint the country, and his party especially. It is a very light-weight concern, and is very badly distributed. The Times's dispatch thus comments and

"Assuming that Gen. Harrison's Cabinet will be made up as stated, one thing certainly can be said about it-Blaineism predominates. No one, except W. H. H. Miler, objects to Blaine, Windom and Rusk are pronounced Blaine men. Wanamaker, until this last campaign, when he came un-der Quay's influence, was a hearty supporter of Blaine. Thomas and Noble ar subject to Blaine influence, and Warner Miller will not be suspected of going out of

"Gen. Harrison's balancing theory, accordance with which the weight of the Cabinet was to be nicely adjusted between the East and the West seems to be at fault, Rusk. Miller, Thomas and Noble are also Westerners, and the only Eastern men are Blaine, Wanamaker and Warner Miller. will be very curious."

Without considering the low morale of the selections it is intellectually a weak collection of partisans. The country knows but little of them as a whole. Blaine is a very able man. Windom has good ability. Miller is only fair. The remainder are inconsequential nobedies. Contrast such a Cabinet with that of his honest and well meaning grandfather. Look at them-Webster, Ewing, Bell, Badger, Granger,

abilities, and of legislative experience. They were among the great men of the country. doubt if there was ever an abler net for the grandson is se far below the Whig Cabinet of 1841, as the Pilot is below Mount Mitchell.

The Richmond Times has an ed torial upon the recent threatened disturbance at Goldsboro. The cause of the trouble, as we understand it, was that the agents of emi gration beguiled "the unsuspecting darkey with rose-tinted stories of high wages, big privileges and brilliant future prospects," and in doing this induced seven or eight hundred negro men to violate contracts already made with the farmers. It was at a time that seriously disar ranged all plans and made it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to replace these enticed victims with suitable labor. The Wayne county farmers felt indignant and out raged that agents should come among them to rob them of their labor and thus leave their farms untilled. They determined at first that these pallavering tools should not have their own sweet wills satisfied. But wiser after thought came to their aid, and the ignorant, credulous, bamboczled negroes were permitted to depart. There are tens of thousands of whites n North Carolina who, with th Times, concede "the right of the ne groes to go anywhere they please and when, even unto Jericho or Hong Kong, Kamkateka, Timbuctoo or Congo." But the farmers after they have made their arrangements for cropping and their employed hands are at work, do not relish the annual influx of agents of emigration with their pictures in red and promises never to be realized.

If this sort of thing is to continue farming now not profitable will become impossible. The basis of a State's prosperity is agriculture. The Legislature should endeavor to protect the farmers against these yearly inroads on the part of emigration companies. Let the negroes go by the hundred thousand if they so will. But unless contracts for labor can be protected in some way the negroes will become so disorganized and unreliable it will be impossible to carry on farming with them. What then? The men who own lands must seek white labor. The negro in some respects is the best labor the South can get. But the South must not become dependent on the negro. If he will go north and live among the people be foolishly regards as his special friends, he can do so and no obstacle will be placed in his way. But if he remains there ought to be some law to force him to regard his contracts and to meet his obligations.

The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad.

Capt. J. W. Fry, Superintendent of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. arrived in this city vesterday in his private car, accompanied by Major R. P. Atkinson, Chief Engineer, Mr. Bidgood, Auditor, and Messrs. Williams, Myrover

Major Atkinson and Capt. Fry were busily engaged yesterday in examining the property of the C.F. & Y.V. R.B. Co. located on Point Peter, and also in making other investigations. Col. J. A. Gray, President of the road, will arrive here this morning, and he, together with the other officials, will meet the Commissioners of Navigation to-day, for the purpose of consulting about the establishment of wharf lines, &c.

Bids will be received immediately for erecting wharves, warehouses and depots, and the work will soon be commenced Work is now progressing rapidly and satisfactorily along the line from Fayetteville to Wilmington, and before this year is ended the road will be completed to

A Hoarding House Robbery.

"Postmest General-John Wanamaker, Mr. F. F. Goddard, an employe of the Atlantic Coast Line, on the road between this city and Charleston, S. C., found on his return yesterday morning from a trip to that place, that his trunk, left at Mr. Hayes' boarding house on Princess street, near Front, had been broken open and robbed of its contents, consisting of about sixty dollars worth of clothing. It is thought the trunk was robbed Monday night by a stranger who had been staying at the house for several days and who "turned up missing" yesterday, leaving his board bill unpaid. He is described as being of medium size, quick spoken and of pleasant address, and while here represented himself as a sign painter and gave his name as Larkins. One of the articles stolen-a pair of pants-was found at a second-hand clothing store, where, the proprietor said, a man answering to the description of Larkins had made an exchange for a shorter pair

> A representative of the STAR was shown a fine specimen of petrified oak or sycamore at the Produce Exchange yesterday, which came from the The season in that State rarely opens canks of the Cape Fear river, about twenty miles below Fayetteville. The piece was of a dark slate color in the entre, and verging into a grayish tint on the outside, apparently being a part of the heart and bark of a tree. It was the property of Mr. P. A.

- We are pleased to note that Mr. Frank L. Meares, of the firm of Wm. H. Green & Co., of this city, passed a satisfactory examination before the State Board of Pharmacy at Raleigh last Wednesday, and is now invested with all the powers and priv-Crittenden. All of these were men ileges conferred by the law under of national reputations, of high which the Board is sonstituted.

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Celebration of the Twenty-Fifth Am

niversary of the Order. The Knights of Pythias of Wilmington-Stonewall Lodge No. 1 Clarendon Lodge No. 2, and Ger mania Lodge No. 3-celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order last night, at the hall of the Wilming ton Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1.

Mr. Jas. W. King was requested to preside; being one of the original charter members of Stonewall Lodge No. 1, which was the first lodge or ganized in the State.

Mr. W. H. Gerken, of Germania Lodge, was requested by the chairman to read the history of the Order of the Knights of Pythias from it foundation in 1864, in Washington City, D. C.

After the reading was completed, Mr. Thos. D. Meares, Grand Chancellor of the State North Carolina, addressed audience, relative to the origin and progress of the Order, showing its rapid growth and widespread influence throughout the world. It started with five members and has now a membership of about 250,000

in the United States alone. The Order is primarily a beneficiay one, having for its object the promotion among men of the principles of benevolence and charity, the relief of its members in sickness or distress, the care and protection of the

widows and orphans. The requirements are that its memers shall be good citizens and reputable members of society, who believe in the existence of a Supreme Being. It is secret only so far as necessary or the proper transaction of its busiess. Candidates for admission to the Order must be 21 or over, of temperate habits, good character and of sound mental and bodily health. The fee for ranks and membership \$10, and the annual dues \$6.

The growth of the order in the South, particularly during the last decade, has been remarkable. The uniform rank is a popular feature of the order, and is a semi military organization divided into 568 divisions with twelve separate regiments and thirteen brigades, composed of thirty four regiments, numbering 22,000 men. all told, almost as large a body of men as the regular army of the United Siates. The members of this division are uniformed and equipped with helmet, sword and belt, and engage in

irill and marching manœuvres. It is proposed to organize a division of the uniform rank in this city at once, and a list has been opened for signatures. Supreme Representative J. A. Bonitz and Grand Representative R. B. Clowe have the matter in

At the conclusion of the address, the audience evinced their appreciation by continued applause, and on motion of Mr. W. H. Yopp, Mr. Meares was requested to furnish a copy to the chairman of the meeting with instructions for its publication. And on motion, also, the chair appointed a committee of three-one each from Stonewall No 1, Clarendon No. 2, and Germania No. 4-to report to their different lodges the desire of the members of the order assembled, to have the address of Grand Chancellor Meares printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

A vote of thanks was tendered Wil mington Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1, for the use of their hall, and the meeting adjourned.

Rold Robbery.

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock Mrs. Chas. W. Anderson, who resides at 606 Ann street, left her kitchen for a few minutes, and on her return met a large colored woman coming out of the kitchen. The woman asked Mrs. Anderson if she wished to hire anyone, and then ran into the street and into another yard. Mrs. Anderson in the meantime had discovered that the woman had robbed her kitchensafe of all the cooked provisions, leaving her without dinner. She pursued the woman and chased her into a lot near Seventh and Ann streets where the thief dropped her plunder and made her escape. The woman is unknown, but Mrs. Anderson is satisfied she can identify her if she sees her again.

Another Sudden Death. Mr. Robert Primrose, son of Rev. Jno. W. Primrose, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, died at his father's residence in this city, after a brief illness. Mr. Primrose was taken sick last Friday with pneumonia, and his case was thought to be progressing favorably until he was setzed with a congestive chill early yesterday morning, his death resulting therefrom a few hours afterwards. Mr. Primrose was only eighteen or nineteen years of age, and his death is a sad blow to his family, who have the deepest sympathy of the community. He held position in the auditor's office of the Atlantic Coast Line, and was highly

esteemed by all. River Steamers-Spark Arrenters. In view of the fact that the fire on the roof of Mr. Lord's building yesterday is alleged to have been caused by a spark from the smokestack of a passing steamboat, the Mayor has issued instructions looking to a strict observance of the requirements of the city ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable with a fine of fifty dollars, for the captain or owners of such vessels failing to provide spark arresters or some other appliance for preventing the escape of

sparks or cinders. The first of the new crop of rosin has been received in Charleston—two shipments from Walterborg, S. C. before the middle of March, but the mild winter this year has been favorable and the new crop it is thought will begin to come to market earlier than it did last year.

- Rev. P. H. Hoge conducted the services at the funeral of the late Robert Primrose, which took place yesterday morning from St. Andrew's Church. The attendance was very large. The pall-bearers were : Messrs G. L. Morton, A. P. Hallett, W. C. Yarborough, Josh W. Meares, W. M. Cumming, Wm. Walker.

The festive spring chicken can soon be secured by giving a mortgage on household and kitchen furniture.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the Ser and House. [Special to the Morning Star] RALBIGH, February 18 -In the Ho emorial was presented by citizens of Hayrood county, praying that certain State grants issued in 1796 be confirmed. The Judiclary Committee reported favo

to issue bonds and to re-fund her debt. paratory to an organization of the territory. The other members of the committee were not altogether satisfied with the bill, but are not so dissatisfied as to cause them Committee on Fish and Fisheries report d favorably a bill to protect the fish and ovster interests of the State; to prohibit on-residents fishing in certain waters in certain sections.

bly a resolution to allow the city of Raleig

Among the bills presented were the fol owing: To incorporate the Fayetteville Savings Bank; for the completion of the Carolina, Knoxville and Western Railroad; protect owners of eating houses and stels; to amend the Constitution of the State relative to taxation; authorizing Ma con and Swain counties to subscribe to the capital stock of certain railroads; for better drainage of certain swamp lands in Wayne county; to incorporate the North Carolina Jersey Cattle Club; incorporating the Ashe ville Christian Congress; incorporating Battery Park Hotel Improvement Co.; prevent gambling at agricultural fairs; to id the penitentiary to be self-sustaining: to abolish county boards of education; t

reduce the homestead. A resolution was adopted in regard to th age of the Governor in relation to the nessage of the dotter he committee on penal institutions to it uire into the matter and make report. The special order bill authorizing a spec al tax in Raleigh township for support of public schools, passed second reading,

The following bills passed third reading To incorporate Edenton Academy; to pre fictitious and sambling transactions on the price of articles produced by American farm industry." These bills were referred to the Committee on Agriculture, which took the subject under consideration and vent disease among hogs; to abolish the June term of Hertford Superior Court; for relief of sureties of John W. Buchanan, ate sheriff of Mitchell county. In the Senate the entire session was con umed in the consideration of the bill to establish a State training school, which

provides for abolishing the normal school f the States, taking the \$5,000 used for this purpose and appropriating it to the Pending the question, the Senate ad

RALEIGH, Feb. 19 .- In the Senate the Railroad Commission bill came up as the special order, and was again postponed till Tuesday next.

The bill to establish a training school and abolish the normal white schools-unflaished business-came up. An amendment offered, that the word "male" be stricken out, after much discussion was lost-ayes 17, pays 26. An amendment, that the training school should be located near as possible in the centre of the State, was ost—ayes 12, nays 28. A motion to reco ider the vote yesterday, that the school shall not be located in any town of more than 3,000 inhabitants, was offered. On a tie vote the President voted to reconside The amendment was then lost-ayes 20, nays 24. An amendment to strike out se tion 4 and insert "school to be located at the University and the teachers to be part of the faculty of that institution," was lost -ayes 7, pays 83. An amendment to strike out \$5,000 and insert \$1,000, was los ayes 10, nays 29 The bill then passed its third reading—ayes 28. nays 11. The Insane Asylum Committee was given

Asylum. Bills passed third reading-Validating certain land grants in Haywood, Jackson and Swain counties, involving over \$20,000 worth of property of grants issued in 1796 The Supreme Court declared invalid a bill to validate these grants from 1791 to 1887. Bill relating to working convicts on the C F. & Y. V. Railroad—returns \$101,000 of bonds now in the State Treasury as security, to the company, the present State policy being not to furnish convicts.

Bill prohibiting non-residents from dredg ing oysters in waters of the State. Bill permitting the incorporation of fire companies without the payment of tax. Bill amending pilot laws of Hatteras in-

Bill authorizing the city of Raleigh to issue bonds for \$125,000 to refund its debt A message was received from the Governor transmitting the Treasurer's report on

banks of the State. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 20.—Bills introduced: Relating to Bureau of Labor Statistics; amending charter of Raleigh street railway; to iccorporate Wacow, Union county; amending constitution relative to incorporated towns; to prevent using nets in cartain rivers of Hyde county; providing for election of justices of the peace; protecting wire fences. The bill to establish free ferries acres; Cape Fear and Brunswick

rivers failed to pass second reading. On considering the Railroad Commission bill (special order), Mr. Alexander offered an amendment changing the salaries of the commissioners to \$2 000 and clerks \$1,000. Adopted-yeas 59, nays 88. An amendment to strike out the clause relating to the profession of the crimmissioners was lostyeas 38, 12,5 49. Os a call for the previous question the bill passed third reading -yeas 65, pays 48. Bill providing for alternate method for working the public roads passed third

Bills passed third reading: Amending the charter of Morganton; incorporating Springhope; incorporating Jacon, Greene

B.Il appropriating the money received from taxing the property of white people to the education of white children, and from colored people's property to the education of colored children, was made a special order for Saturday Senate adjourned to 10 o'cleck Friday. The Senate will strend in a body the Fish and Oyster Fair at New Bern on Thursday:

THE ANARCHISIS.

Delegates to the Paris Labor Congress. Groups to be Organized Throughout the United States. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 -At a meeting of the Arbuter Bund, last night, the announce ment was made that it had been decided that Albert Curlin and Mrs. Parsons should be sent as deligates to the Paris Labor Congress. Before crossing the water Curlin proposes to make a tour of the United States, neminally to lecture on the eighthour movement, but to devote his time largely to the organization of Aparchist groups on the plan of the Chicago Arbuter

Catarrh Cured. A clergyman, after years of suffering vainly trying every known remedy, at last found 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 Oity, will receive the recipe free of

MISSUURI, Congressional Election to Fill a Va-

of its opponents, who now acknow-lege that it will become a law, and By Telegraph to the Morning Star. accepted at the polls. ST. JOSEPH, February 20.—At 2 o'clock ST. JOSEPH, February 20.—At 2 o'clock this morning dispatches received by the Herald indicate the election of Charles F. Boohr, of Andrew county, and R. P. C. Wilson, of Platte, Democratic nominees, for the 50th and 51st Congress, by 227 majority. Frank M. Pasegate, Republican nominee for both terms, carried St. Joseph by 1,128 majority. The official returns may change the result. This election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James N. Burnes.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle Rob'r R. Bellany Wholesale and Retail Druggist. Bucklen's Armica Saive.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbians, Corns, 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 Robert R. Bellamy, whelesale and retail drugglets. tail Druggist. - The second volume of Sir John Lubbook's "Pleasures of Life" will be is-sued by Masmillan & Co.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

authorizing the government to treat with the Indian nations for the extinguishment of their titles to the lands included within

the limits of the proposed territory, pre-

Washington, February 17 .- In the cas

of Morton, Bliss & Co. against Roberts, Auditor of the State of North Carolins, an

petition of counsel for the plaintiffs, grant-

ed a writ of error to the Supreme Cou of the United States. This case

in some respects very similar to other State bond cases from North Car-

preme Court, but were passed when reached on the regular call until a full Court i

sitting, for the reason that they raise a con-

stitutional question for decision, on a line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- At the eleventh

hour the proposed Democratic House cau-

sons are not assigned, but the impression is

that it was finally concluded by the pro-moters of the caucus that it might result in

the disclosure of discordance in the party.

session of Congress bills were introduced in the House "to punish dealing in futures

in agricultural products," and "to prohibit

heard argument in support of the bills. To-

day the committee took up the matter for disposition, and decided to report both bills

adversely, and authorized the appointment

of a sub-committee to draw up a report to

that effect. The committee investigated

the matter thoroughly and arrived at the

conclusion that Congress has no jurisdic-

ion over this subject; that the limitation

imposed by the Constitution make, it improper for Congress to pass the measure proposed, and that it is a matter for State le

Washington, February 20.—The Presi-

dent to-day sent to Congress all the cor-respondence which has taken place between

his government and the government of

ord Sackville-West as Minister of Great

Britain to the United States. It is volu-

ninous—a single letter from Secretar

Bayard to Minister Phelps, in which he

gainst the action of this government, en

racing about four thousand words. The

The President has signed the Nicarague

A telegram was received by the Secretar

f State to-day, from Mr. Hubbard, Unite

FROM RALEIGH.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

passage in the House of Representatives

o submit to the voters of Raleigh town-

ship the question of an increase of taxes for graded school purposes, is looked upon

as an indication of its final adoption as a

law. The fight both for and against it has

been heavy, as petitions on both sides have been freely circulated and numerously

out a statement, to show what deficit exist-

December, 1888, and 31st of January, 1889

Notwithstanding the inclem-

Kepap, Duplin, \$2,574 95

took down a considerable number as an es-

cort to the Governor and party. They car-

ried all the appliances necessary to s

The following Sheriffs zettled their taxes to-day: R McEschern, Robeson, \$8,909

92; Wm Propst, Cabstrus, \$5,906 86; J

RALEIGH, February 20 .- Checks for

the third dividend of the State Na-

tional Bank have been filled out and

Major Dowd will prepare to issue

them on their return from Washing-

ton, where they have been sent for

the signature of the Comptroller of

the Currency. This dividend, which

s 10 per cent., will make 40 per cent.

already declared, and will be the last

The Legislative train for New Bern

leave here to-morrow morning

until the final winding up of affairs.

at 7 o'clock, arriving at New Bern at 10. Many of our citizens desire to be

with the party, but as it is impossible to accommodate all, none will be ad

mitted with the exception perhaps of representatives of the press. This excursion will put an end to business

n the Legislature until Saturday, and

that being usually private bill day no

measures of much public importance

A Democratic caucus was held las

light for the consideration of the

election law, but nothing definite was

arrived at; the discussion was mostly

most important measures of the ses-

sion are yet to be acted on, it seems almost impossible that they can be

disposed of within the time now

ums, and other appropriations, have

not yet been considered to any ex-

tent, most of them being still in the

hands of the committees. There is

some talk of extending the time be-yond the limit, but this experiment

held every night, it will barely clear

the calendar with the most economi-

cal arrangement for discussion.

The passage of the Raleigh school

tax bill on its third reading in the

House of Representatives yesterday, has somewhat dampened the hopes

Eupepsy.

been tried heretofore with but

success. Even if sessions are

railroad commission, revenue

pension matters, penitentiary,

a random character. When it is considered that the

it will take place.

"forced" mare

resident's letter of transmittal is purely

Great Britain, in regard to the dismi

islation exclusively.

formal communication.

signed the treaty of comm

esterday, on its second readi

navigation with Japan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 -During the last

ime nearly evenly divided.

The North Carolina Bepudinted Bond
Cases to go to the Supreme Court
The Territory of Oktahoma - No
Democrate Caneus Cailed.
Washington, February 18.—The Senate
Committee on Territories to-day decided
to report favorably the Springer bill to
organize the Territory of Oklahoma, Chairman Platt and Butler dissenting. The latter will report a substitute for the bill,
authorizing the government to treat with Five Story Hotel Front Torn Away by a Holler Explosion-Large Num-ber of Lives Lost-Horrible Scenes About the Ruins.

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 18.—The boiler in Park Central Hotel, this city, blew up with a terrific force at 5 o'clock this morn ng, totally wrecking the entire front of he structure, which was a five story brick building. The entire fire department and police reserves were summoned. The ruins took fire and the work of the firemen was greatly impeded by dense volumes of smoke and steam. The loss of life is estimated at from forty to seventy-five, but it may be much less. Four persons, all probably fa-tally injured, have been taken from the

HARTFORD, CONN., February 16.—The scing on High and Allen streets, fell down action on bonds issued by the State and subsequently repudiated, Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, has, on o'clock, burying in the debris at least fifty The cause of the accident is not at present known, but it is supposed to have esuited from the explosion of the boiler in the pasement, and from the havor created in the adjoining buildings the explosion theory seems the most probable. Every windo in the Earl House, right across Allen street, was broken, and the walls were smashed in olins and Louisians Circuit, and which are now pending before the United States Su-

many places.

The noise of the fall aroused the whole city, and in a very few minutes a large crowd prounded the scene. It was a sight of en by the spectators. Flames comple en by the speciators. Frames completely enveloped the ruins, and the shrieks of the wounded and dying rose high above the hoarse notes of the firemen and police, who ad been summoned by the alarm from the

At this hour (9 a. m.), It is almost impossible to give a detailed account, as the people who escaped from the annex are too frightaned to be able to talk intelligently.

The following is a partial list of those who occupied rooms in the hotel, and who are believed to be in the ruins: Louis H.

Brosson and wife, of Hartford; M. Galady,

ditor of the German Herald; Andrew Whiting and wife, of this city; Dwight H. Buell, of this city, Wellington Ketchum, proprietor of the hotel, and his wife and son It is the most horrible catastrophe has ever been known in Hartford, and when the list of deaths and wounded is ompleted it will be found to equal any that has taken place in the last half century. The loss of life is believed to be not less than fifty, but it cannot be stated definitely.

as the night clerk is among the missing and the books are destroyed.

Among the missing are George Engler, drug clerk, of Hartford, George S. Ketchbrother of the proprietor of the hotel, Rev. Dr. Perrin and wife, secretary of the Congregational Trust Society, W. percial traveller, and Mr. Stiffes, safe agent. Nothing had been seen or heard f any of the above at 5:80, and they are ill believed to be buried in the ruins. Nearly all of the help employed in the

notel were saved. They occupied alceping apartments in the annex, which was artially wrecked by the explosion. Some replies to the arguments of Lord Salisbury forced their way out themselves, while others were helped out. The entire main section of the hotel is gone, only a pile of brick and the timbers

The scenes about the ruins were horrible. In the centre of the spot where the building stood were a man, his wife and little girl. No help could get to them, and they States Minister to Japan, saying he has finally fell back into the flames and perishplain sight of the spectators. The child cried for help, but the man and woman uttered no word. Embraced in each others' arms they met death bravely. Graded Schools-Penitentiary Reform the blood of the spectators to turn cold as, body half across a beam with a look of RALEIGH, N. C., February 19 .- The agony on her face. Finally the support

fell, and she dropped out of sight. Wm. Seymour and Wm. Skinner were employed in the boiler room. Neither could be found this morning, and they possibly regished. Park Central Hotel was situated at the corner of Allyn and High streets, about

one block from Union Depot, and was principally patropized by commercial men and theatrical troupes. Women with voices blanched in terror and strong men pale with fright, rushed headlong into the street in their night

signed. It is the general impression that it will receive the sanction of the people by a considerable majority, as the colored peo-ple and non-property holders will vote for Governor Fowle is very energetic in his Chas, M. Webster, insurance agent of letermination to have a general reform in this city, is missing. Mr Bond, of the the management of the penitentiary, and to s Democrat, was a guest at the this end he is obtaining all the information hotel, and is supposed to be among the possible of the routine business of the in-stitution. He has requested Colonel W. J. Hicks, the warden and architect, to write At about 1 o'clock, amid enthusiasti-

heers from the crowd, landlord Ketchum and wife were taken out alive and able to drink some hot coffee with relish. No The proposed match game of foot ball between the Chapel Hill and Wake Forest small wonder, considering they had been imprisoned in their night clothes in the cellar with a flood of water pouring in on them. The extent of their injuries cannot team, which was to have come off last evening at the Park in this city, had to be ascertained at present. They were taken to the hospital. Others taken out dead are weather. No time has yet been set at which . C. Hill, commercial traveller; Mr. and Mrs. Bronson and Geo, M. Gaines, night It is known that many negroes in this viporter. The rescue of living but injured people continues from time to time. The to join the exodus movement have gotten out of the notion, and the fever which ap-The hotel was built about fifteen years ago peared to be somewhat spasmodic, has and cost with furniture \$120,000. The soi greatly abated. Only a hundred or so, at was soft, and although the building was carefully built, it soon settled badly. About five years ago Ketchum took the lease and weather yesterday, the Governor's Guard

nsurance is \$38,000.

Nothing has been found up to this writhave not been reached. The explosion broke glass in buildings a block away, Most of the bodies thus far found came from the tier of sleeping rooms on the south side. The persons rescued alive were all asleep and can offer no auggestion There are reports affoat that the night engineer was dissipated and was in the habit of leaving his post and drinking. A suggestion is made that he did this last night and finding the water low in the boiler when he came in, turned more into the overheated boiler. He is supposed to be

lead in the ruins. HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 19 -Two addiional bodies have been taken from the Perk Central Hotel, both badly burned. One was identified as Dr. Lovelette Perrin. and the other is believed to be Mrs. Perrin. Two other bodies are now in sight and one ing taken out.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Fluctuations in Prices on the Chicag Exchange. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Wheat was active ut nervous and unsettled. The opening for May was 1@1c below the closing o esterday, and sold off &c more, rallying lic, or to yesterday's closing figures; again weakened, declining lic, and after some hanges closed 14c lower than vesterday July, on the other hand, opened about 1@ c lower, sold up a trifle, then off &c, and later became very strong, advancing 210 and closing about one cent higher yesterday. It was rumored that some large houses heretofore identified with the full side were selling May and buying July, the difference between the two futures being too great. This movement, however, may have been done only for the purpose of making a turn of a few cents, and should May decline a little, a reverse movement will be again attempted.

Corn ruled rather quiet most of the session, though there were occasional periods of moderate activity. The feeling developed was steady early in the day, but as the esion advanced a better feeling prevailed. There was nothing of importance develop ed and prices were governed largely by lo Oals were steadler and higher. A range

prices was established with moderately ee offerings early. A weak reeling prevailed in the market for hog products, and prices were about as yesterday—closing steady. Opening sales of mess pork were made at 7½ decline, which was followed by a further reduction of 10@12½c. Later the market ruled steadier and prices rallied 7½00c. Trading in lard was only fairly active and changes in prices were slight. Short ribs declined 7½010c, but rallied 2½05c.

Don't sneeze, sneeze, hawk, hawk, spit blow, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath. If you have actid, watery discharges from the nose and eyes, throat disease, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, splitting headsche and other symptoms of nasal catarrh, remember that the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

Spirits Turpentine

- Winston Republican: Mr. Geo. Hege, the oldest citizen of Salem, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, received one day the past week. Mr. Hege was born with the century, and therefore is 89 years

of age. - Charlotte Netes: Mr. M. Mo. Nair, the largest merchant at Maxion, on the Carolina, Central road. Saturday one an assignment. Mr. J. W. Carter. of Maxton, is the assignee. Mc. McNair's liabilities are \$30,000, and the assets will fall short of that amount.

- Goldsboro Argus: Mr. Richard Casey, for many years an engineer on the W. & W. Railroad, and well known in Goldsboro and Wilmington, after a painful doldaboro and withington, after a paintul illness of many months, expired yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Casey was in the 58th year of his age at the time of hi ed young friend and countyman, Mr. H. W. Best, of this city, and engaged in business at Dunn. N. C., was brought home yesterday by his father in a very grostrated condition, from a long attack of malarial fever, with which he is still suffering.

- Raleigh Progressive Farmer: Hon. Benj J Lea, Speaker of the Tennessee State Senate, was born in Caswell county, N. C., 1888; graduated at Wake Forest College in 1852, and moved at once to Haywood county, Tenn. In 1859 he was sent to the General Assembly, was an officer in the fifty-second Tennessee Regiment in the war. After the war was appointed Attorney General of the State, which office he filled intelligently and acceptably for eight years, since which time he has settled down to farming, and lives one and one-half miles from Brownesville

-Winston Sentinel: As stated by the Sentinel last week, a gentleman wishes to put in a blast furnace here. He proposes to put in a plant worth \$150,000, provided fair inducements are offered. One gentleman will give him five acres of ground. Now let us hear from somebody else. - Judge Walter Clark woke up several tardy jurors and witnesses at Union court last week by fining them \$40. -The 50th anniversary of the Salem sagency of the American Bible Society was celebrated by appropriate exercises in the Moravisa Church last Monday.

- Madison Leader: Our town is ust now enjoying a syrightly little buildjust been finished, others are in course of construction, with more to come in a few days or weeks- - On the 2d instant, at Sandy Ridge, Stokes county, two negroes named Back Wilkins and Dave Hodge were playing cards and disputed over two cents. Each drow his pistol and commenced firing on the other. Wilkins was shot in the lower part of the stomach, also rear the heart, and another ball struck him between the eyes, glanced and grazed the skull, coming out just above the forehead. He died in a few hours. Hodge was killed imme diately.

- Charlotte Chronicle: A negro named Ned Smith, was run over by ome freight cars yesterday afternoon at selmont, on the Air-Line Railroad, and portally wounded. The accident happened at 3 55 o'clock, he was then brought to Charlotte and died a little after 6 yesterday afternoon. — A special to the Chronicle from Rockingham says: Dr. William H. Bobbitt. the Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church for this District, reached here Thursday night. He was feeling unwell on his way here. He went on his arrival to the residence of Mrs Ann C. Leak. He had not been there long before he had a vere, the whole of his right side being involved; and now the doctors announce hi condition sa critical.

- Asheville Citizen: A few days since. Dennis Kuykendall, while engaged at work, repairing a trestle on the Asherille & Spartanburg Railroad, lost his balance and fell to the ground beneath, a distance of forty feet. Aside from the numerous and painful bruises received in the fall, there are internal injuries of rather serious nature. - STATESVILLE. N. C. Feb. 16 -The Bank of Statesville resterday reduced the salaries of its cashier. eller and other officers. The reason assigned is that on account of failures in Statesville of certain business firms to whom the Bank had made loans, (and also on account of the recent usury law fixing he rate of interest at 6 per cent.), the Bank could not declare dividends without resorting to the above expedients.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The Governor and party leave for the New Bern fair to-morrow. The Governor's Guard will escort the Governor. - The exodus fever is beginning to attack the nepast they have been piling up their baggage at the depot here, preparatory to emi-grating. — Tarboro jottings: F M Hines Registrar of Deeds died here yesterday. This was his second term. Ed Pennington has been transacting the business of the office and doing it well. The county commissioners will fill the vacancy of course, and a Democrat, probably J. J. Pitman the Democratic candidate for this office at the last election, will be appointed. — The commissioners, as you know have had to fill the offices af sheriff and treasurer, the Republican candidates elected being unable renovated and refurnished the house, The to give necessary bonds. So all our offices low will be filled by Democrats, -- Col. John L. Bridgers was accidentally shot yesterday while out bird hunting. The wound is a painful one—a flesh wound in the arm - President Farrar -but not serious. has determined to put looms in the Cotton Factory, and a large amount of the necessary stock has been subscribed - Evangelist Pearson has an engagement here ear-

> -Charlotte News: There was quite an array of thieves at the Criminal Court, and Judge Meares sent twenty men and three women to the chain-gang and one man to the penitentiary. All were colored except one white man. — The police ast night picked up a young man who was walking about the street in the rain. He had a case of jimjams. He was from Danville and has been sent back there. -Mr. Charles J. Fox died at the residence of his mother, on West Trade street, shortly after three o'clock this afternoon, after a brief illness. — The people of Charlotte are delighted at the action of the Legislature in passing the bill in favor of the State Guard. The Guard is now fixed in a way that is creditable to the State, and the per manent encampment at Wrightsville is an saured fact. — Starr Neeley, a little son of Mr. T. W. Neeley, of Steel Creek township, was shot in the face one day this week and painfully hurt. Starr and a colored boy had arranged to kill a cat, and the darkey was to act as executioner. Starr crawled under the house and routed the cat, which took refuge on a wood-pile. The negro raised his gun, took aim and fired. The cat hopped into the air and scudded way unburt, while Starr fell to the earth with a load of shot in his face.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The Governor has appointed the following on the staff of Brigadier General Anthony; ohn W. Wood, Assistant Adjutant General, to rank as Captain; W C Newland, Assistant Inspector General, to rank as Captain; Albert G. Car, Surgeon, to rank s Major. - Rev. J. A. Munday, the converted showman, preached to large sufficences at Metropolitan Hall on Sunday fternoon and night. -It is said numbers the negroes of this section are preparing to already gone. —The Governor has ap-pointed the following gentlemen notaries public: S B. Smith, of Mecklenburg; Bererly W. Hill, of Madison; A. J. Marshall, of New Hanover. — We are glad to learn that Rev. Dr. Mangum is improving constantly in health and is expected to resume work next fall. In the meantime Rev. W North takes his place in Christian Evidences. President Battle in the place of his History of Philosophy gives the class instruction in the Constitutional History of England, and Mr. A. S. Simmons, who has considerable takes England, and Mr. A. S. Simmons, who has considerable experience in teaching, takes the class in general History. — Rev. J. R. Walton, late of St. Margaret's Md., has assumed temporary charge of the Episcopal Church at Chapel Hill, N. C. — Died in Tarboro on the morning of the 17th instant, Willie Bryant, an excellent of the critisen and Graverses massenger. In chisen and ex-express messenger. In Franklinville, N. C., at the home of Benj. Mofilt, her son-in-law, Lucy A. Makepeace, relict of the late George Makepeace, of Randolph county, N. C. Mrs. Makepeace was born on the 7th day of September 1812, and died January 29th, 1889, at ter many years of confinement to her room. ter many years of confinement to her room.
She was the daughter of John Daniel and
Lucy Murphey Daniel, and last surviving
niese of Judge Archibald D. Murphey.