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CONGRESSIONAL.

Both the Senate and House were in session on Tuesday, but no ballot was taken for Speaker of the House. Several democrats were absent.

Another Daily.

We learn from good authority that there are politicians-young, aspiring and promising of course-who desire the establishment of a political daily paper in Newbern. Their reasons for ished. God have mercy upon his soul! wishing such an enterprise, we suppose, are better known to themselves than to anybody else, and while doubtless they would be willing to mount by means of such a ladder, we question their disposition to furnish their quota for its construction. We shall hail the establishment of another daily, at any time, as an evidence of our material probrilliant success; and consequently, having an extensive publishing concern already established of a large amount of work, if it will further crimes committed on its soil. the wishes of the projectors of an undertaking so landable, we will willingly undertake the printparties in this section and of course they would require no editorial assistance. Patriotism will readily and cheerfully render all the labor required in that department. But as those who print are generally dependent on their labor for their bread and butter, and have but little time to devote to patriorism, (politically speaking,) we should require, in undertaking such contract, some guarantee for our labors outside of the profits of the enterprise. Our experience in politics is, that it is a very nice thing for those who win, but those who control the party "organs" and who perform the most laborious part of the work, are, generally,

When a political daily becomes a paying institution in Newbern we shall advocate railroad communication with Hyde county, via Bay River.

FOUND DEAD-J. A. Morris, a Pertuguese, who had been in Newbern for over a year, and who many of citizens will recollect as the proprietor of an eating house kept on Craven street last winter, was which he had occupied for some time past. Report | been lighted by the lurid torch of fanaticism or | per, to be intimated or bribed by their infamous says that he froze to death. We have not heard insanity-such minds as yours, affluent, earnest, copper the verdict of the jury of inquest.

Poor man! We knew lum when he had money property and friends; but he was mortal, was weak, sinned, and he fell. Fell, oh! how low-died, we doubt not, from the effects of drink-if not directly, his death we feel confident, was indirectly brought | Brown upon the scaffold without a shudder through | hung from his gallows on by that weakness. Despise his memory and with | all my being. I cannot think of a man made in

TARGET SHOOTING .- In our notice yesterday of the to notice the result of the target shooting, and as good shooting is one of the most important accomplishments of a successful soldier, we subjoin the following statements that all parties may know who to depend upon when danger threatens.

The best shot was made by Corporal R.P. Dowdy; prize a fine silk hat. Second best, by B. T. Ernandes; prize a fine fa-

Third best, by Sergeant Alexander Miller, jr.

GASTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY .- At a meeting of this Society, held on the 3rd inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Alexander R. Raven President :

George W. Taylor, Vice-President James C. Harrison, Secretary and Treasurer; Benjamin M Cook, jr., Critic and Librarian;

George L. Wadsworth, Judge Advocate; John C. Robertson, Marshal.

welcome the friend of "Cosmo" to the correspondentatorial corps of the Progress, and assure him that when he shall have made the acquaintance of the staff-some of them as fair as Venuses-he will not regret the little labor necesary to retain a place in the gang.

READ IT .- We hope that none of our readers will fail to read the letter of Miss Ann S. Stephens to Victor Hugo. It is a pure offering from an American patriot and that patriot is an accomplished woman. Read it.

eigh at an early day.

the past six months.

STAMPED PAPER AND ENVELOPES COMBIN-ED .- This new patent is now in the hands of the Postoffice Department, with a view to examine into its merits and practicability. It consists of a sheet of paper of any size, the outside half sheet being shaped like the flap of an envelope, and when folded has the appearance of the ordinary envelope The United States Postage stamp is imprinted on the right hand corner. It frequently happens that in the hurry of business the usua! envelope is torn off and thrown away, when, if the correspondent fails to postmark it on the inside, great inconvenience is experienced. This new style is especially adapted to the conve-

nience of business men generally.-Constitution. Friday last, at Jones Lock on the Cape Fear Riv- of an independent Commonwealth, or that the he, with two others, were carried under the dam. The other two swam ashore, but he could not, eitheir from not knowing bow to swim or being

report accompanying the Message, furnishes a but the evidence of a more ghasty crime-the fearmost deplorable picture of Mormondom. He gives ful witness by which his guilt was confirmed.

TO VICTOR HUGO.

win justice from her strict course, yours might thy for the innocent as well as pity for the have had some effect upon the destiny of John guilty. Brown. But all the eloquence of genius cannot take the blackness from treason, or the crimson stain from murder. It requires something more than an outburst of fine poetry to turn crime into patriotism-something more than impetuous de-

rates have passed to a higher tribunal for judgment. You, will learn, also, that out of nearly thirty millions of people, spreading over a great continent, there is but a handfull of men and women who have received the news of the execution with disapproval. North and South, the great body of our people acquiesce in the fate of John Brown, as an inevitable necessity—a solemn obligation to the laws. Like you, we may feel compassion for the man who was brave even in his crimes; but he was a great criminal, and so per-

The impulses of humanity which prompted your letter meet with sympathy from every true heart. But no outburst of compassion, no denunciation from abroad, is likely to influence a people who have learned to govern their passions while they protect their rights.

When, in the ardor of your fancy, Washington stood before you-immortal with heavenly greatness-your intellect should have gone a step gress, and could but wish such an enterprise a farther, and it formed itself more correctly regard ing the Constitution, to establish which he gave should call forth bitter remarks there. the best years of a glorious life. You would have learned that each State of this Union is sovereign and sufficient force and material for the execution in itself—in its laws and in its power to punish ginia ponder on it well—they are watched—they

To establish the distinct sovereignty of these States and link them in one beautiful confedera- tion of John Brown has taken place If the tion, concessions were made and obligations of whole American Republic were responsible for ing of such paper, by contract, provided they can- for bearance were entered upon to which the sa- his death, as you say it is—it would simply be on for Speaker a great battle is to be fought next promptly surrendered to justice. While enter- and the steam engines are at work, throwing an not get a practical man to take hold. There is an ered honor of our Revolutionary fathers was pledimmense amounnt of talent connected with both ged-not for themselves alone, but for their child- formed; and received with mournful resignation the States of this Union for generations to come, the latest generation, he exhorts to moderation

> Washington himself was born in a slavehold possibility of revolt against the solemn compact plotting more bloodshed so long as he lived on made in the Constitution.

> Had treason, like that of Old John Brown, brotaining his august position as the cheif of a great running noose that hangs from his gibbet. of a sovereign State, over whose internal laws he connected with this painful event, it rests neither has no authority, and leaves to her Courts the with the "whole" American Republic nor with punishment or pardon of the treason which broke the State of Virginia; but its red track may be

her authority John Brown is dead. Proven England, who have by their teachings, their guilty of treason-condemned for atrocious mur- money and crafty sympathy, led the old man on we are satisfied that only a few thousands, at the verge of eternity, into which he must be penny contributions throughout the length and launched by a violent death, without filling eve- breadth of their land, in order to urge this incenry good heart with grief and compassion. But diary spirit forward in America? Penny contri- lican party. Nor would we make the election of and poetical, may be expected to elothe his crimes in white garments, and forgetting the murderer

vivid imagination only feelings are kindred. I cannot think of old John hold your sympathy, ye who feel that your footing the image of his God, suffering an ignominious crime. I see the two sons who blindly followed his death. his lead fall martyrs to his rebellious spirit.

I look beyond all this, far away into the beaulows I see thousands of my own countrywomen, gentle, good and lovely, given up a prey to wild force of her just laws? insurrection-I see those murderous pikes, manumercy on the old man's soul.

stood around the scaffold, sad at heart, but steady | impiety with a shudder. in their devotion to the laws. The Legislature

son of this man was expirated.

must sympathize in the pity for his fate, which or oppression. mingles so eloquently with your denunciations. on to revolt, and shrunk away into safe places and perish as they did. when the gloom of his deeds settled around him

been published by the "Working Men" of Ral- incite crimes which com gold for themselves, have no courage to meet the danger when it arises. But thousands and tens of thousands share DIVIDEND.-The Bank of Clarendon has de. your pity for the old man-guilty and mad as he girls compelled to drink blood frothing from a clared a dividend of 5 per cent. on the profits of was, - while they put your denunciations aside yet warm human heart, in order to redeem their

his revolt. Probably twenty-nine millions and nine hundred thousands of our people look upon this execution as a full and solemn atonement for country is now divided into three political par- and blood-shed, the foot of our flag staff is, per- owners, and therefore we say that the fate of the ties, none of which will endorse this rebellion or condemn the course justice has taken. When you call upon the Federal Union to interpose its should inspire your prayers. Yes; kneel reverentnot a school-boy throughout the land-for to all its fold may fling off the poison so insidiously cir- section, our property and our rights under the not smile at your idea that the General Govern. spirits of our immortal statesmen will be around Toomer of this place got drowned on Saturday or ment has any right to interfere with the legal acts you when that prayer is uttered; and, if you are

had the power. Your picture of John Brown's trial is a painful one. It must be a hard heart which does not my country!" stunned. We understand that Mr. Toomer leaves swell with compassion as it presents itself. "Upa wife and three children in this place .- Wu. on a wretched pallet, with six half gaping wounds -scarcely conscious of surrounding sounds - bathing his mattress with blood, and with the ghosty THE MORMONS .- The President, in his Mes- presence of his two dead sons forever before him sage, has very little, if anything, to say in regard Thus you place the unhappy man before the to the Mormons; out the Secretary of War, in his world, forgetting that those ghasty wounds are

up the Saints in despair, and threatens to leave It is, indeed, a terrible picture you have drawn; them without the protection of the army. But is but the streets of Harper's Ferry had one more there no way to reach the Mormon atrocities of terrible still. There, innocent men, all unconwhich Mr. Floyd complains? Does squatter sov- scious of danger, were shot down like wild ani- raise funds to reach Canada, has been arrested at creignty cover such horrible crimes? What mals. There widows, newly bereaved, knelt Springfield, Mass., charged with swindling the moaning over their dead, and orphan children "irrepressible conflict" fanatics of that place.

cried aloud for the parents that John Brown had SIR,-Your letter to the London Star has found so ruthlessly murdered. This picture you have its way into the American Press, for which it was forgotten to place side by side with the other; doubtless intended. If ardent enthusiasm could but we who love our countrymen have sympa-

You complain that his trial was hurried, that the jury sat only forty minutes, and that all the were they so swift as the rifle balls that shot lown unarmed men in the streets at Harper's nunciation to check the solemn footsteps of jus. Ferry? Were they so ruthless as John Brown's midnight descent upon a sleeping village in Kan-Before this time you will have learned that sas, where husbands and sons were dragged out encies of these men at home may be, the alarm-Virginia has vindicated the majesty of her laws; of their beds, and shot down within hearing of ing fact forces itself upon us that we have a Black and that John Brown and his unhappy confede- their wives and mothers? Is this the man whom you speak of as "pious, austere, animated with

> This, sir, is the blasphemy of a highly-wrought imagination-excuse me for saving-not original and blasphemed more eloquently than this. They have pronounced John Brown's gollows holier than the cross, and held up his rebellion as a re-

"At this moment," you say, "America attracts the attention of the whole world.' Not at this moment only, but ever since she be came a free nation this has been a truth. To all the Kingly Governments of Europe she has allways been a contrast and an irritation-a subject for criticism and, whenever an opportunity for blame arose, of denunciation. It is not strange

"Let the Judges of Charlestown and the slaveholding Jurors, and the whole population of Virare not alone in the world.'

ren and children's children. These obligations make slavery with us a forbidden subject to moderation the states of this Union for generation, no exhorts to moderation the states of this Union for generation, no exhorts to moderation the states of this Union for generation, no exhorts to moderation the states of this Union for generation, no exhorts to moderation the states of this Union for generation, no exhorts to moderation their utility, for it's so cold the other Engines sentiment to banish the present disturbing elelife of this man for he had taken human life-neing State-lived and died the master of slaves. cessity demanded it, for he was the spirit and yield to none in allegiance to the Union. As a nia to rebuke plotters of treason, North and South, Neither on the battle field, the floor of Congress, | soul of a treason that threatened the foundations | nor in the Presidential chair, did he suggest the of our nationality-that would forever have been

ken out in his time, he would undoubtedly have hood of blood"-you say that "the fasces of our one what Jas. Buchanan is doing now Main- splendid Republic will be bound together by the

found across the foam of the Atlantic, linking Virginia, a sovereign State, has maintained blood lies with England and the confederates of

What was the contribution intended for? An insult, or a fund for incendiary uses? If sent to in the brave man, sing pans to the martyr of a the United States for the purpose of inciting in- sitions and we go farther than most of our intense- and "put through" according to law One was ing, on the corner of Main street and College surrection, or in any way opposing our laws, then I am of a sex and of a nature to whom these that money has been the price of John Brown's blood, and was the first strand of the halter that

they rent the American flag in twain, and hung it. is sure. The time was when he too never dreamed death without thrills of pain. But I find it im- tattered and quivering beneath the indignity, over possible to fix my mind on the scaffold of this old the head of an American woman, who smiled beman. It goes back to his victims at Harper's Fer- nignly under the insult, and received alms after tice — that the north is sound, friendly to the -Salisbury Watchman. ry-to the women made widows by the outbreak it was offered ! Out of such acts and such in- South. &c. We would not give a fig for all their performance of the Elm City Cadets, we neglected of a single morning-to the orphans, who had sults, the halter of John Brown was woven; to Union demonstrations if they go no farther. Findnever wronged him, so cruelly bereaved by his such insidious encouragement the old man owes

> tiful South, and instead of an old man on the gal- treason thus instigated on a foreign soil, to ripen in her bosom, and fail to punish it with all the

factured with such cruel forethought, piecing their small party in the United States, who are united bosoms-I hear the cries of children calling for by this "bond of blood." It reddens the vestthe mothers who will never answer them again- ments of our sensation ministers, not the ermine I see proud, strong men struggling against the of our judges. The sacramental tables of our pobrute strength of their own household servants | litical churches are encrimsoned with it, and the | of love for the constitution and regard for their This picture strikes my compassion dumb, and I places once sacred are overshadowed by the old can only cover my face and pray God to have man's crime. In these places when you call John Brown "the champion of Christ," it may be con-John Brown was tried, condemned, and execu- sidered meek and holy language; but the great resentatives in Congress to vote for a national Your letter closses with an appeal to our Re-

of a great Commonwealth sat, deliberately, after public, calling it the sister of the French Repuberal Union, in which thirty millions of souls compliment and revile in the same breath. Lib- legislating for the country go on? There would MOST WELCOME. - We shall most cheerfully throb, stood by in solemn silence while the Trea- erty with us subjects herself to the laws which she has inspired, and he who revolts against those Out of these thirty millions of intelligent, edu- laws sins against her and the whole people whom cated men, who make their own laws and abide she protects. She sprang another Minerva from ciples as ever, but they deem it an easy matter to by them, not one hundred thousand can be found the midst of patriotic statesmen, modestly clad, throw dust in the eyes of the southern people, as to join with you in condemning the execution of serene and beautiful, she presides over our Re- they have often done before, and thereby secure John Brown, while every good heart among them public, and has so far protected it from anarchy

It is that our Republic may have no sisterhood they have grown so fat. Some there may be,-nay, certainly are,-who with those of France that such insurrections as would add bitterness to your words, and wing you denominate "a sacred duty" are met with them, like poisoned arrows, far and wide, if they the whole force of our laws. Were they permithad the power. But these are the very men and ted to obtain a foothold in the land, our Republic women who instigated his crime, who urged him might indeed become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same 30,000 who participated become sister to those of France, him by some of the same simple size and the same size and

Had the insurrection at Harper's Ferry sucpeated here. But we are not yet prepared to see in the interior? To our mind there is more siginnocent babes shot down in battallions, or fair with calm forbearance, feeling how little know- fathers from the hatchet We are not prepared populace and authorities of New York, than in all go South to mark in the hatchet which soiled ledge you possess on a subject which agitates you to see our pastors slaughtered at the foot of their their Union demonstrations. Seward can carry Many of them returned about Christmas and it many others will be here in a few days to commit But if the great mass of my countrymen join in through the solemn arches of our temples. It is your pity for the unhappy man, it is not because to save our country from consanguinity with Rethey condemn his execution or sympathise with publics founded on attrocities like these, that our If he be elected President all the important posts laws crush rebellion when it first crests itself.

gled banner. While our pulpits are turned into crimes in which they have no sympathy. Our political forums, and their Ministers preach rapine haps the most sacred place for devotion that we have to offer you. There, certainly, a pure spirit tial election. If sectionalism triumphs over the authority against the laws of Virginia, there is ly, and plead that the great country protected by national candidate we may prepare to defend our such our Constitution is a text-book-who would culated in her bosom by foreign nations. The constitution. While we do not insist that even cr. He was assisting to save some timber, where majority of a single State would so interfere, if it per, in tones that must be changed if they do not sumption of power would be followed by such North, no South, no East, no West; nothing but

Kneel, kneel, I beserch you, sir, and let this swell the breath as it passes your lips, into a cloud of sacred incense, which the spirit of Washington, and the mighty ones who have joined him, shall waft to the feet of Jehovah and grow holier from the work. ANN S. STEPHENS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 1859. " JOHN BROWN'S SECRETARY OF STATE."-A Secretary of State" of John Brown, anxious to whispers her "tale of love" in his ear.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1860.

The Sectional Party.

The Black Republicans who advocate the abo lition and extinction of slavery, though a purely sectional organization who advocate measures and proceedings were indecorously urge forward; but promulgate principles directly at war with the sacred teachings of the Constitution, is at this time the strongest organization in the American 612, 603, 578, 572. Congress. Whatever the feelings of the constitu-Republican Congress: a Congress that is determthe old puritan spirit, inspired by the spirit of the ined to war on the institution of slavery until Gospel;" while you call his companions, "sacred it is abolished or the Union destroyed, unless the ined to war on the institution of slavery until made to me by Mr. Diggs on his return on Monpeople of the South rise in their might and assert with you; for wilder and more irreligious men at the point of the bayonet. Since the meeting forming themselves with North Carolina manuthan I trust you are have gone to greater lengths, of Congress Southern members generally have fectured fabrics. We find the following in the used every possible honorable expedient to effect Ashville News: an organization. Democrats have voted for Whigs ings have voted for Democrats in their efforts to to make concessions and compromises for the in Mecklenburg county in this State. public good, but where or when have we had an instance of a Black Republican voting for any one out of their own party?

Gentlemen, North and South, who claim to be then that a rebellion in part fostered in Europe conservative, may sing pæans to the Union until they grow hoarse by the exercise, but we tell our Southern brethren that the great Abolition Secever may be the issue of the contest now going so as an equal under the Constitution, but if the States shall be forever united You call the execution of Brown a "brother- power of the federal government is to be used to crush slavery and degrade slave owners, then we have only to ask that the "irrepressible conflict" man. We do not want to live to see the day when the South shall make another compromise on the such raids as that at Harper's Ferry, for in that had the sympathies of the whole Black Repub sectional legislation which deprived us of our rights under the Constitution. These are our po-

ly conservatives on the question of the Union. But unhappily for the South there is another view to be taken of the future of our country. them as an evidence of a returning sense of jusing that their trade with the South is falling off who supposed that a great nation would allow the their manufactories they have become, all at once, wonderfully alarmed about the Union. Honied words of fraternal regard are on the lips of North-It is the people of England, then, with a very ern men who never loved the South before, and we regret to see that many of the southern people are willing to be duped and humbugged thereby; but in all these Union demonstrations, professions in shoe pegs .- Augusta Dispatch. southern brethren have any efforts on their part been made to induce their Black Republican repmeetings and instruct their Congressmen to drop Sherman and vote for a national man so that an be something solid in such a step as this; but no, they are as much attached to their abolition printhe rich returns from southern commerce on which

Right upon the heels of their Union demonstration the arch fiend and traitor, Saward, returns from Europe. What is the reception given Music only a few days previous? What the ennificance in the reception tendered Seward, the November. Can our Union friends prevent that? of the government will be filled by Black Repubbe used to abolish slavery and to degrade slave to go South.- Wash. Dis. tial election. If sectionalism triumphs over the the election of Seward would be sufficient cause for a dissolution, we feel confident that his aspenetrate to the depths of your soul-" I know no acts of aggression as to make such course impera tive for the maintainance of our honor. Let us patriotic sentiment be the burden of your prayer. from the Union by a denial of our rights by fede-Millions of souls on this side the Atlantic will ral authority, to strike for Southern independence and a Southern Confederacy, out of it.

LEAP YEAR.-This is leap year, and as the ladies have the privilege of making advances during the whole of 1860 to any member of the opposite sex on whom they may set their affections, our bachelon man passing himself off as Richard Realf, the reporter don't care how soon some clever damsel

WELCOME.-We welcome "Oswell" to our columns and hope he will write often.

BETTER THAN TEXAS.-We are now more con- FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS firmed in the opinion than ever that North Carolina is a better State for farming and enterprise generally than Texas or any of the other far off countries. We find the following in the Salisbury Banner

brothers, that picked on different days this sea- Senator Seward. The Black Republicans turned son, the following weights of cotton: 730, 714, out pretty strong, and fired a salvo of 100 guns

Mr. Diggs has just returned home from Texas. there he had been to find a "better place and a North State. He says he would not take five stripe. The Astor again flung out "that flag " of hundred dollars for the trip. This statement was

STILL ANOTHER EXAMPLE.-Here we have and maintain their rights, under the Constitution. another North Carolina volunteer company uni-

The " Buncombe Rifles .- We understand there buke to the unfinished mission of our Lord the and Know-Nothings, and Whigs and Know-Noth- are nearly one hundred men enrolled in this patriotic corps. At a meeting held by the company last week a uniform was adopted to be made of elect a Speaker. They have shown a disposition steel mixed Rock Island Cassimere, manufactured

That's right. A mountain Rifle company clad in the fabrics of the Hornet's Nest county will,

GOVERNOR PACKER'S MESSAGE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 4.—The Governor's Message has been delivered to the Legislature. He congratulates the people on the decrease of the upon slavery and slave owners, is gaining strength reference to the Harper's Ferry affair he says that They have pondered on it well, and the execu- both in and out of Congress every day. What- it is gratifying to know that no Pennsylvanians participated in the outrage, and that the fugitives be consistent with honor and self-respect; we ments. 3,000,000 of freemen enable Pennsylvamatter of individual interest we would give up and to say emphatically that neither shall diseverything and cling to the Union if we could do blood of our patriotic fathers, and that these

LADIES SHOULD READ NEWSPAPERS .- It is one great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted to only confederation, our President respects the rights If this is true-if any brotherhood of blood is may commence and that we may be placed wherev- fashionable literature of the day. If you would Old North State" might now, as well as then, er in the front ranks that the South most needs a qualify her for conversation, you must give her tend to interest your numerous readers, I submit s mething to talk about, give her education with he actual world and its transpiring events. Urge her to read newspapers and become familiar with journal Nothing, I admit, should be more care-Washington could have done no more than this Exeter Hall with the sensation pulpits on this question of slavery. We say again, we would the present character and improvement of our fully arranged than matter for the printer. And, side the ocean. The weight of John Brown's not see the Union dismembered for a thousand race. History is of some importance, but the neither, indeed, does one think, before assuming past world is dead, and we have little comparaively to do with it. Our thoughts and our concerns should be for the present world, to know ders-he has atoned for these crimes on the scaf- to death. What but this "band of blood" did most, were directly engaged, who had no coun- what it is, and improve its condition. Let her rappidly increasing both in population and busifold It is impossible for a man to stand upon the people of England expect when they gathered tenance from the federal government, though they have an intelligent conversation concerning the ness, and I think you would hardly recogize the mental, moral, political, and religious improvenents of our times. Let the gilded annals and found dead yesterday morning in a shanty up town when he is brave-when his path of blood has butions-as if Liberty were a Tyrant or a Pau- a Black Republican President, of itself, the cause time covered with journals. Let the family- since you helped yourself to one of Iredell's "fair of dissolution, unless followed up by fanatical and men, women, and children, read the newspapers. daughters." Several large and commodious

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS,-Two suspicious men believed to be a counterfeiter, from Virginia, and the other an Ohio emissary The latter pawned his horse, saddle and bridle as security for his apnoods, and strengthened the suspicions as to his character. He was passing as a book pedler.

SOUTHERN SHOES .- One of our contemporaries isks "What is to hinder us from manufacturing our own shoes' - To which we answer, the want hoe makers. Is it possible that there is no wood n the Southern States suitable, or that the manthose who very properly advocate the manufacture of Southern shoes, had better begin at 'he

THE PROGRESS OF NON-INTERCOURSE - The tion of all traffic with the North, and towards ted as a traitor-a guard of American citizens mass of our American people will turn from such man for Speaker? Why do they not hold mass have resulted thus far in very largely increasing their facilities for bringing the "necdful" into one branch of Northern traffic. The trade in especially military buttons, gold lace and feathhis sentence, and pronounced it just. The Fed. lic. How little you know of the great land you organization may be effected and the business of ers, was never so brisk in the North as it is just still more remote from the chief markets, and now. We understand that large orders are re- many of those sturdy mountain farmers now find ceived from the South by our merchants for supolies of these articles .- N. Y. Times.

> thority of the New Haven Journal, it is stated hat Col Sam. Colt, of Hartford, has made arrangements to establish a manufactory of fire-arms at Richmond, Va. The capital required is one where they get as good prices for all, and actually million of dollars, of which Major W. M. B. Hart- better for some articles in demand in Southern ley, of Connecticut, has agreed to furnish one and Eastern markets, either in cash or otherwise,

in the Union demonstration at the Academy of own knowledge within the last ten days similar to those detailed below. In the experience of ing a near market and a convenient depot for one person, twenty-nine out of thirty Southern | produce going either South or East to find a more ises to "pitch into" the Address which has ary books, sermons and lectures, and while they lying like an unnatural monster satiated with the blood of her own children, might have been re great commercial center, New York, to his home that of another, one-half They are all but the natural fruits upon our own business of the irre pressible conflict .- N. Y. Express.

HIRED NEGROES .- Several hundreds of the nego South to work in turpentine or the cotton fields. inst. Several pupils have already arrived and own altars, or hear coarse songs thundering and will carry New York by 40,000 votes next was a time of juy among them and their friends. themselves to the care and instruction of the tal-This week they return. Many of the industrious and prudent, are frequently able to bring back a good pile of cash for themselves, which they earn beyond their task. The prices of hirelings range | Several families, to say nothing of persons with-Rest, Sir, upon your knees before the star-span- licans, the power of the federal government will high. About \$250 and upwards are paid for hands

tinel of Saturday, says: servant woman of Mrs. Yerby had made state- and if we had the above mentioned railroad finments to her mistress of meditated mischief in ished and a Bank of some kind our village would Richmond county, which had caused the arrest soon become a town of considerable importance, of ten negro men by the civil authorites. The and we could then have "gas bight" on the subinvestigations, which have not been concluded, ject, which would be a great help on dark nights. had increased the solicitude of the people The appropriate remedy will be doubtless applied.

IMPORTS OF DRY GOODS -- We learn from the Journal of Commerce that the imports of dry goods at the port of New York for the year 1859 be prepared for the worst, and determine, if driven have been larger by nearly twenty million dollars than for any previous year in the history of the country, and nearly fifty-three million dollars larger than for the year 1858. A part of this in crease has doubtless resulted from the depression in his trade which succeeded the financial revul- amazed:

> THEODORE PARKER .- Theodore Parker writes long letter from Rome respecting John Brown. nsurrection by white men.

day, in Westbrock, Me, eight rods from his house. fraternal

NEW YORK, Dec 29, 1859. Mr. Editor :- I have just time before the mail closes, to send you a few late news items. The steamer " Arago" arrived about 8 last night, and H. M. Diggs, of Anson county, has two boys, among her passengers was the very distinguished in the City Hall Park, as a welcome to him. He of course was taken to the "Astor House," where better country," perfectly satisfied with the old he doubtless met many friends of his peculiar white, red and blue, with the lettering that I told you of in a former communication. I wonder the' that it's not lettered now "irrepressible conflict;" 'twould be far more appropriate.

Yesterday we had a snow storm for an hour or two. The weather is so very cold now, that a few minutes exposure makes one's ears ache.

The steamer "Granada," from New Orleans, while coming up the Bay last night, was so badly cut by the floating ice from the Hudson, that she could not reach her Dock, but was compelled to put into Duane street Dock, and had just time to land her passengers, when she sank to her decks.

Just before day this morning, a fire broke out in a building on Beekman street, and burnt through the block to Ann street, through Ann to John street, and 'tis said it has now reached thro' the block to Fulton street. The wind being from the North, and blowing hard, it's difficult to tell State debt, which is at the rate of a million year- where or when the devouring element will be tion. Firemen, policemen and engines are hard at work, some of the men are literally coated with arrested within the boundaries of the State were ice. The streets are a perfect net work of hose,

Yours, in haste,

STATESVILLE, Jan. 2, 1860.

Dear Progress :- Seeing there is no one here who has taken the responsibility of dropping you an occasional line or two, since your friend "Tow Wad." has ceased to interest your readers, and thinking a paragraph from this section of "the to you my advent into the columns of a public such a position, the responsibility attending it.

Statesville, though a small mountain town, is place now, though it has been but a short time poems on the centre table be kept apart of the since you passed through it, and not a great while buildings have lately been constructed and others were arrested in Stokes county week before last, are now under headway. The Stockton build-Avenue, is a handsome, large, brick building fitted up for store rooms, with an appropriate Town pearance at the next term of the Court for that Hall on the second floor. Reese's brick building. What did the people of Scotland expect when Our Union friends, South, have rejoiced much county, and departed on foot. Papers found in finished in time for this season's stock, and occuover the Union mass meetings north; they cite his possession, convicted him of several false- pied by Wallace & Elias, is another excellent store-house. The Simonton House, as you know, s worth being noticed as a building well fitted ifor the purpose for which it is used, viz: a large hotel and two extensive stores. Merchants in this place have laid in larger stocks for the present Was there an English man or woman living, and the southern orders being withdrawn from of Shoe Pegs. Thousands of bushels of shoe pegs season than ever before, and when we consider are brought from the North and sold to Southern this, in connection with the new firms which have sprung up at the opening of this season, and the ufacture of a shoe peg is beyond Southern ingen- rapidity with which they have all thus far, disnity? We know the contrary and we think that posed of their goods, -we must at once conclude that Statesville is fast being made the gate-way beginning and let their motto be, Indipendence of commercial enterprise, an opening for mechanical industry, and all other pursuits consequent thereto. Our merchants have not only sold an unusual amount of goods for the cash, at retail but they have disposed of a great quantity, in arming themselves against future emergencies, barter, at wholesale, thus still more increasing

> A larger trade has been opened with merchants a market for their produce in a much more convenient locality than they have heretofore found. MANUFACTURE OF FIRE-ARMS .- On the au- Now, instead of driving to Charlotte and Salisbury-thus injuring their teams and losing timethey can dispose of their loading in Statesville Should the A. T. & O. R. R reach this place, BUSINE'S EFFECT OF THE IRREPRESSIBLE CON- which is very probable, it will become the cen-We can also boast of a Female College in this

place which is not surpassed by any nor even equalled by many similar institutions. The next session of this institution commences on the 4th

This place is fast increasing in population. out families, have lately moved into our midst, bought property and entered irto business; others MEDITATED MISCHIEF .- The Alexandria Sen- have bought town lots with the same intention, and in several instances have already commenced A letter from the Northern Neck says that a improving. This is looking up for Statesville, On Saturday, 31st ult, a pretty heavy snow fell here to the depth of about three inches; ever since the weather has been pleasant enough over head. I have made my letter longer than I intended,

but, (if you publish it at all,) I hope you will excuse its length, for if that were the only objection I would feel better satisfied. Respectfully,

Read what Mr. Mitchell, the editor of the St. Louis News, says of Congressmen, and stand

"Democrats, Americans and Black Republicans are on the most friendly terms, and are as often seen with their arms around each other s in which he fully approves his raid upon Virginia. necks as a lot of school girls. It is painful to and justifies insurrection and the stirring up of know that men will so trifle with the peace and dearest interests of the country as do these politicans. Their language is as ferocious in their Alexander Cobb was frozen to death last Satur- public speeches as their conduct in social life is