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BY J. L. PENNINGTON.

Rates of Advertising in the Weekly Progress. The following are the only Rates of Advertising have failed in enlisting my deepest sympathies. in the Weekly Progress, to all save those who contract by the year and advertise in both weekly and daily papers :

(the square (12 lines minion) one insertion, \$1 00. Subsequent insertions, each, 50 cents. Any number of squares will be charged in tion. All advertisements marked (tf) till forbid, will be continued till ordered out and charged as above.

A Called Session-The Journal, etc. Our only object in making the remarks we did was that the Journal and others might not misunderstand the true character of our correspondcuts, or be lead to censure unjustly our own position. The Governor has spoken his sentiments relative to a called session and we have publish ed his letter ; and we coincide with his views entirely, or rather he coincides with ours, as our position was first made known. If we are not mistaken the Progress was the first paper in the State to take a decided position for or against a called session of the General Assembly, but in doing so we conceive that we were only performing a duty that the conductor of no public journal should shrink from relative to a matter of such moment, for no one knows better than our friend of the Journal that the public press does more than any, or we might say all other elements, to fashion public opinion, and also to direct the action of those in anthority.

We are truly glad that Gov. Ellis deems it inexpedient to call the Legislature together in an extra session, for such a step would be a most expensive experiment, and we all know that the State is sadly in need of all her resources. Seeing then that his Excellency, the Journal and ourself all agree that there exists no imperative necessity for a called session, and as the position and sincerity of each is understood and conceeded, there can be no necessity of discussing the matter further. We feel sure now, as we did at first, that there will be no extra session. SALE OF THE POST-BOY .- The Steamboat Post-Boy was sold at auction yesterday and was bid off by a member of the joint Stock Company, Mr. Spencer, of Hyde, at \$1,690. What disposition is to be made of the boat we are not apprised.

Gol.DSBoRO', Jan. 17th, 1860. privilege and prerogative, as it is a duty to our-Dear Progress :- The truly pitiable condition selves and to posterity, to transplant and engraft all that is good and true of other countries as we of our estimable friend Cosmo as portrayed by ought to cast out the evil and cling to the good himself in his last communication, would not that is in and among ourselves. And shall we and extorting a prayer for his speedy recovery, rately entertain such an idea would be babarous; had the simple, unadorned story of his sufferings for its resources are endless, while its developbeen related. But, unfortunately for himself, as regards the matter of sympathy. after announcing the fact of his affliction, he proceeded to expatiate tible of being transplanted in and engrafted on in so humorous and witty a manner upon the ours. For instance the music of Italy, like the mental disquietude occasioned by the deprivation of his locomotive powers, that I almost wished not with malice, but with selfishness aforethought is man in all meridians; and that which is foundconfess) that the "thorn in his flesh." otherwise, ed on or akin to nature, as Italian music certainthe sore upon his foot might "hold him" so long ly is, will forever touch the keynote of humanity. sult. Is it desirable to continue this state of as such mirth-provoking emanations were the result thereof. But if the "healthful reaction," wretched condition in which music now is in this "the friendly spleen," which he says is subsecountry, the highest end generally contemplated uent to a fit of "blues," should embrace within in the cultivation of music is display; it is humilaits indiscriminate sweep, the readers of the Prothough unapparent to the mass, this involves a gress, and exhibit its bitter fruits in withdrawing contradiction of terms For to make a real musifrom them the rare, and pleasurable epistolary cal display, one must feel, and when one feels in productions of his ready pen until a restoration to soundness of his impaired parts, I will immemake a display of his or her power; this is the diately and most earnestly pray that a speedy secondary motive : the first is that all shall know, cure may be effected, and the privilege of locomofeel and admire the music. as he or she does. tion again restored to his pedestrial appendages. The institutions of learning established in this child, or a lover, and the enthusiasm of a worplace have all assumed exercises after a short cessation for the enjoyment of Christmas holidays [From the American Journal of Medical Science.]

and the completion of arrangements for the present year. The Wayne Female College has commenced the present session under more favorable auspices than any previous one. The classic schools under the direction of Mr. Ray and Mr. Gulick have also made a good beginning. Success to them all HORATIO.

Papers on Music.-No. XIV.

pre eminently prosperous people, it is our blessed Duty of the People. Congress has now been engagaged nearly two months in ineffectual attempts to organize and still they seem no nearer the accomplishment of that neglect that great and only redeeming feature, in object than at the outset. Meantime mail contracts servation of beauty are the means which impart some down trodden countries, music? To delibe- are being thrown up because the necessary appropriations cannot be made, and thus the post ofments ever body forth, only the higher and purer fice department as also other departments of the beauties of soul and clime, which distinguishes government are suffering serious inconvenience. fice department as also other departments of the one nation from another; all of which are suscep- How, we ask, are these difficulties to be overcome ? We confess that we can see no possible country, is dreamy, seductive and passionate and hope of electing a Speaker with the present com cannot, of course, instantaneously influence the plexion of the House. What then is to be, what people of more rigid climes and habits; but man can be done? For six or seven weeks they have ballotted day after day with almost the same re-

though of language differently. Under the of the public business before Congress can be transacted. What then ! We see but one remedy. Let the people, ting to concede ; it is true, however. And yet, North and South, East and West, rise in their might and hold overwhelwing and overpowering mass meetings and request their representatives

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music, he will make an effective display; but it to resign their seats and leave the halls which will be unconsciously, and not from a desire to they have disgraced, and then let the Governors of the different States order elections to be held to fill the vacancies. The Representative is but Thus, in the proper cultivation of music, one must | the servant of the people and when his constiuhave the patience of a scholar, the fondness of a ents call upon him to resign it is his duty-one too from which he cannot shrink -to comply -

Extract from a Review of the "Transacthe House and transact the public business.

Speed the Work.

We learn that steps are being taken to raise a Steamboat Company into whose hands it is proposed to pass the Post Boy, which boat after undergoing a fitable medical college, was anxions to take ad-

thorough overhauling will be run regularly, twice a vantage of the ebullition in the Philadelphia colweek, between Newbern and Washington touching leges, and secure a share of the students that left

full effect, beauty must be natural and connected with perfect health. A fair skin and rosy cheek are calculated to excite admiration ; but if it be MRS. WINSLOW, discovered that they are produced by paint, then Female Physician, presents to the altention of moth admiration becomes contempt; or, if owing to ers, her

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disease, it is changed to pity. The grand prehealth to the body. The reason is, that the shin is everywhere, except on the palms of the hands softening the gams, reducing all inflammation-will and soles of the feet, pierced by innumerable lit tle holes, which are the mouths of a set of curious little organs, which pour out upon its surface an unctuous or oily fluid, which lubricates it, and renders it soft and shining.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY .- In order to have its

The greatest quantity of this oily matter is vears, an poured upon the skin in warm weather, and gives we have a decidedly greasy feeling, especially on the face; sty of an and if water be sprinkled on any part of the skin, -NEV FAILED it will be seen to stand in large drops, instead of spreading equally as on paper or dry linen. Un. INSTAL less removed from the surface from time to time. whether civilized or savage. This of music, things ? Nothing is to be gained by it, for none it accumulates and causes light dust to adhere to

it; and if long neglected, obstructs its healthy function. If the pores of the skin be stopped up, the opperations of digestion must be impaired, acridity and corruption of the skin must ensue, ruining its surface, and laying the foundation for

acute diseases. One great object is to keep the peres of the skin open for cleanliness, and to give it tone by bathing and gentle friction. It is a good planone that conduces eminently to health and beauty of person-to pass a wet sponge over the whole | England, and has been used with never failing 'suc surface of the body every morning, commencing cess in with tepid water, and adopting cold water as soon as it can be borne ; then the body be thoroughly dried with a soft towil, and rubbed with

a soft flesh brush. The habit will not only beautify the skin, and give it a fine transparency, but it will be found a most effectual means of guard ple see if they cannot elect men who can organize ing against colds, and other interruptions of the speedily rem system.

SWINDLING .- An incident in connection with in the world, in all cases of Dysentery the recent flight of the students deserves to be in Children, whether it arises from tecthing, or from mentioned. A certain Southern city, which any other cause. We would say to every boasts of a young and not very deserving or pro who has a child suffering from any of the form feeble in the commencement of its career, it is at one or two points in Hyde county. This is indeed them. A such of five thousand dollars was appro- Full directions for using will accompany eac

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allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

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Relief and Health to Your Infants. We have put up and sold this article for over te

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FECI CURF wher timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter what we do know," after ten years' experience and pledge our reputation for the infilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where

he infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, ref will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after he syrup is administered.

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It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and nergy to the whole system. It will nost instantly relieve Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Cholie rerenne convulsions, CHILDREN We TEETHING. death. best and who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints-do not let your prejudices, nor the preudices of others, stand between your suffering child and the relief that will be sure-yes, absolutely sure

-to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used,

Let this course be pursued then and let the peo-

now recognized as the legally organized organ of a step in the right direction, and if successful will priated by the City Councils to defray the expen- None genuine unless the face the profession throughout the State, and includes only be carrying out the plan we suggested sometime ses of those that would go to the college in ques- PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper tion. This sum was placed in the hands of a Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal office, No. 13 Cedar Street, N. Y. young Southerner, who immediately advertised Price only 25 Cents per Bottle. dec 13, 1859-d&w1y in a Philadelphia morning paper a most enthu-



Dr. Bronson having been so far reduced by con umption, as to be considered beyond all hope of recovery by the most eminent of the medicel profetwenty years practice-as a last resort, concurred ing the subject of physiology to the more immediate connection, and effect of the state of the blood upon the health and system. The result has been the production of this "BLOOD FOOD," from the use of which Dr. Bronson was restored to perfect health when it flashed upon him that he had been cruel. Within six months after its introduction, over two ly sold, and getting into a dark corner of a car, he thousand consumptives were effectually eured by it. started for home, a wiser, though a much poorer If you have any complaints of a consumptive tendency, Cough, Cold; Head ache, Palpilation of the Heart, Loss of appetite, or pain in the side, lose no

time in procuring a bottle of the "BLOOD FOOD." If you are suffering from Nervous Debiling, or your sleep is broken and disturbed, if your Spirits are De pressed or your Organs relaxed, you will find in this an unfailing remedy, by commencing with ten drons here find the most efficient and grateful relief. A benefit is always experienced after taking culu one bottle. In Male or Female Complaints and Weak nesses, the sofferer, after trying other remedies in vain, may rest assured, that a certain cure will term from the use of two or three bottles. The "BLOOD

money from the Indian Mint of the Santa Barbara Rheum, Scrofulas and other like complaints. Pate rancherias, called by them ponga. This ponga and emaciated children and adults are immediately money consisted of pieces of shell, rounded with benefitted by its use. It gives strength to the body and color and beauty to the skin. Physicians of all schools are using it with wonderful success

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ped around each bottle, must be strictly most reliable to all mothers. In all cases, the direcout su nest sphences, it commends neelt as the as can those whose whole expense is their advertis kind, that we exampt afford such long advertisements. t costs so noted more than other preparations of the in all cases of convulsions or fits, we earnestly recomorpoutsuds thus inflowed a gained bun, some parties in end frying of diseases, it can be relied on with per-Head It is a sure relief. For CROUP, the most fatal softening the gums and relieving pain. For regula-ING: such as DYSENTERY, COLLO, &c; also, for COMPLAINTS ATTENDING TEETH.

many of them by his own hands. Fourthlyocing dug from the foresis under the direction of Dr. MULTERIOM I DUE AGLA LOOIS ROM MUSCH II 18 CIPITING son of it with any other article for infartule complaints Thirdino a sa ,one in with great eare, as a compan-Trefere of desuching us sensioning is chinely free from paregorie or opiate of any kind, who is well qualified from much experience in infantfugier-It is the preparation of a regular physician,

afford a dividend to the Stockholders. But to talk number of students that wanted to go South, he about running it under the old system, making one gave nearly the half of the five thousand dollars appropriation. All the young men thus provided were to meet him at the Baltimore Railroad station at a certain hour on a certain day, and they were to proceed together proudly to their "native the idea of ANALYZING THE BLOOD, and apply-

calls from enthusiastic Southerners, some of whom

were students, and he furnished some of them

with funds sufficient to pay their bills here and

their traveling expenses. To one person, who

Sunny South," as he poetically and originally described it. The disburser of the five thousand went to the station exulting, but not one of his friends joined him. He waited till the last moment, nan .- Philadelphia Bulletin, 10th.

THE ANCIENT MINT OF CALIFORNIA .- It seems that they had in the vicinity of Santa Barbara the original California Mint. The Indians of the Tulare country generally came over once a year, in bands of twenty or thirty, male and female, on If your Licer is torpid or diseased in any manner foot, armed with bows and arrows. They brought whatever one or two bottles will be sure to invigorate over panoche, or thick sugar, made from what is and bring it into lively and healthful action. In the fessional and personal courtesies, the Society has of old Brown's Life. We were led into the error by now called honey dew, and from the sweet Carisa most inveterate cases of Dyspepsia, the patient can established that harmony and unity of action be- getting the Ledger mixed up with another week, cane, and put up into small oblong sacks, made of grass and swamp flags; also, nut pines and wild obacco, pounded and mixed with lime. This preparation of native tobacco was called pispewat,

These articles were exchanged for species of FOOD" is effectual in all cases of Eruptons, Salt a hole in the middle, made from the hardest part of the small, edible, white muscle of our beaches, which was brought in canoes by the barbarians from the island of Santa Rosa. The worth of a rial was put on a string which passed twice and a finger to wrist. Eight of these strings passed for the value of a silver dollar, and the Indians al-

ways preferred them to silver, even as late as 1833. This traffic the Padres encouraged, as it the nomination of the Hon. C J Faulkner as Min- yesterday. Speed the good work. Our publications brought them into peaceable connection with the -Alasu . Speed the good work. Our publications brought them into peaceable connection with the -Alasu ...

> Child, on the subject of sympathy for old Brown, written on the 11th of November, Mrs. M. J. C.

an order to send one copy of our Weekly to Wash- the murder of his negro subordinate made him ington Constitution, Printer to that body, by one ington City. These with the names received at the needlessly expose himself to the aim of the assascounting room during the day foots up sixteen new sin Brown. And when you can equal in deeds subscribers entered on our books yesterday. We of love and charity those around you, what is have still room, and still our cry is, and shall be, let shown by nine-tenths of the Virginia plantations, Zuitegras aut Survoues Ad sevenes Advantations and still our cry is, and shall be, let then by your "sympathy" wet the knives for our throats and kindle the torch for our homes.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .--- Yesterday afternoon a You reverence Brown for his clemency to his youth named Piver, while gunning not far from prisoners! Prisoners! and how taken ? Unsus

part of it. It was dressed by Dr. Wm. P. Hill.— Piver lives some distance from town, at least so we heard, and being without means, could not was the only hope of life then, or elemency afterremain here, nor yet well go home. Some pro- wards ? Of course he did. The United States visions for cases of this kind would meet one of troops could not have prevented him from being torn limb from limb. Mr. Brown offered a resolution for the protec the demands of humanity .- Wilmington Journal "ANNIE LAURIE."-Mr. Chambers says the verses of this song, which are in a style wonder-THANKS .- Col. S. L. Fremont, General Superpass upon bills before the organization of the intendent of the Wilmington and Weldon Rail- fully chaste and tender for their age, were written road will please accept our thanks for a compli. by Mr. Donglas, of Finland, upon Annie, one of the four daughters of Sir Robert Laurie, first Bar mentary ticket to pass over that road until the onet of Maxwelton, by his second wife, who was 31st Dec. 1860. We promise him not to be an illibea daughter of Ciddle of Minto. As Sir Robert was ral deod-head-we only travel when compelled to. created a Baronet in the year 1785, it is probable Hope to be able however to visit Wilmington that the verses were composed about the end of the 17th or the beginning of the 18th century. It STILL FOR WAR .- The Charlotte Democrat once during the year is painful to record that, notwithstanding the ardent and chivalrous affection displayed by Mr. NON-INTERCOURSE-The Phisic Working .- The Donglas in his poem, he did not obtain the heroine for a wife. She was married to Mr. Ferguson, following is an extract from a private letter from a gentleman residing in New York to his son temof Craigdarrech.

MAYOR OF RALEIGH.

Capt. W. H. Harrison was re-elected Mayor of Raleigh on Monday last, beating his opponent, Jordan Womble, Esq., 289 votes.

BANK AGENCY. We understand an Agency of the Bank of North Carolina has been established in this place with the following Directors:

Wm T Dortch, John Everett,	
Wm K Lane,	Directors.
W S G Andrews,	

cy in operation by the first February next. We trust this will give an impetus to business and be of lasting benefit to the town -Goldsboro' Tri-

RICHMOND GOING AHEAD .- The Richmond Dispatch says:

The establishment of several manufactories are North for their particular articles of manufactures. ral. County towns possess the germs of musical and the triumph of the entire profession over that we were sure that it was in the Ledger that we and was used by them for chewing. First of these is a Powder Mill, the stock for which is about being secured, if we are not misinformed, and the mill is to be sufficiently extensive to supply the South with all the powder it may need. mory, the putting up of machinery and the manufacture of small arms, of the most approved patterns. Cannon, inferior to none in the world, are now cast and bored at the Tredegar Works, and Measrs. Joseph R Anderson & Co., to enlarge their operations and supply guns as rapidly as she may need them. So that in the three articles repel the sympathisers of John Brown, whenever they shall screw up their courage sufficiently high to attempt to follow his piratical and murderous music. By resolutely doing so, the art will soon example

For articles of every day use we are not long to quality, are to be made at our doors-a broom fac- ple. Suppose we ignore the preparatory process, position. tory is nearly completed-a building is rapidly and anticipate such a consummation; we will machines-a hoop-skirt factory is already estab-lished-our clothiers, hatters and shoe-makers are enlarging their facilities for supplying Southern Let the spirit be kept alive, and Virginia will soon be independent of the North.

is now giving to the world : What lies beyond ? No one who passes the charmed boundary comes back to tell. The imwaters, but wings its way wearily back with an olive leafinits beak as a token of emerging life bewond the closely bending horizon. The great sun comes and goes in heaven, yet breathes no secret of the ethereal wilderness; the cresent moon cleaves her nightly passage across the upper deep, but tosses overboard no message and displays no signals. The sentinel stars challenge each other as they walk their nightly rounds, but we catch no syllable of their countersign which gives passage to the heavenly camp. Shut in ! Shut in! Between this and the other life is a great gulf, across which neither eve nor foot can travel. The gentle friend, whose eyes we closed in their last sleep long years ago, died with rapture in her wonder-stricken eves, a smile of ineffable joy upon her lips, and hands folded over a triumphant heart; but her lips were past speech, and intimated nothing of the visit that inthralled her."

BY W. H. NEAVE, Musical Director at Salisbury, North Carolina.

Yours, &c.,

of sounds whose end is pleasure.' Now all pleas, ure has got to be paid for in some way, and the nembers of amateur Bands, must devote nearly all their leisure hours to study and practice, if they their clinical observations in proper form, and to would be good and lasting; they must also pay present them, through the pages of the Journal with a semi-weekly mail, which cannot be refused. much in the shape of money for instruction, instru-

ments, music, rent, light, music stands, uniforms, tributed to the advancement of medical knowl-&c. And their doing all this at their own expense, edge; by exercising a constant, judicious overat the commencement, is the best test of their earnestness and a guarantee of their continued applicathe character and standing of the profession, tion. But to insure this latter clause they should while by enlarging, through the reports and medbe liberally compensated when occasions occur, or can be made, at which their efforts will give the shief zest and pleasure. In this way the public pay the contingent cash expenses of the institu eases, which the physicians, located in different tion; while the Band contines to pay their quota sections of the country, are called upon to conin time, study and much physical exertion, very often.

In large cities the rivalry of many civic milita-Arrangements are being made to put the Agen- ry companies, friendly societies, general rejoicand the proiongation of the lives of the community. And, finally, by bringing together, at ings, &c , create and nourish fine Bands. There are also the regular military stations, having inin the State, and under the most favorable opporvariably passable, and often good Bands attached tunities for their becoming acquainted with each to them, the salutary and softening power of other, and for the interchange among them of pro- der the head of "book notices" a recommendation whose music on the rude soldiery, but too often entirely isolated from the humanizing and restrainentirely isolated from the humanizing and restrain-ing presence of women is incalculable, indepen-throughout the State, upon which so essentially ly from New York and a copy of a Southern literender Virginia and the South independent of the dent of the benefit derived by the people in gene- depends the security of their individual interests, rary paper. The three are gotten up so near alike

excellence equally with large cities, but not the tend." potent vivifying agents which are theirs only. And this State is worse of in this respect than Next to this is the enlargement of the State Ar- the majority of her sister States; having no, really, large towns in it, and with no regular military depot, whose Band might form a nucleus of powthe State can readily effect an arrangement with Virginia on one side has four and South Carolina on the other side has often two, it is therefore incumbent on North Carolina, as a matter of pride enumerated, we shall not only be independent of and self-respect, that she make every exertion and the North for their manufactures, but have home-propitiate all existing auspicious means by which made weapons, powder and balls, with which to she can render herself equal and even superior to those States, and self-sufficient and reliant in

in her midst, dispensing blessings among her peo-

going up to be used for making Southern sewing then find in every town and village a body of men, of the right stamp, with good instruments and a thorough practical knowledge of them and demand-a lager beer brewery has been comple- of music, with an endless variety of printed Brass ted, and is in successful operation, and a sugar Band music. Then would the Band room be a refinery will soon be at work supplying our wants. sort of elysium, a happy and secure retreat from the distracting cares of life for the members of the

Band, two or three nights a steeks. But music, THE GREAT MYSTERY .- The following beauti: like charity, is twice blessed : it blesses those who ful passage is taken from Timothy Titcomb's, or ful passage is taken from Timothy Titcomb's, or Dr. Holland's, "Preaching upon Populor Pro-Toom is central and it a proper elevation, the in-Dr. Holland's, "Preaching upon Populor Pro-town, met with a most painful accident by the town, met with a most painful accident by the town, met with a most painful accident by the town, met with a most painful accident by the town, met with a most painful accident by the town, met with a most painful accident by the town, met with a most painful accident by the town accident by th verbs," which the springfield (Mass.) Republican spired thoughts of great composers would radiate in every direction over half a mile, floating through "The body is to die; so much is certain .- the mansions of the rich and penetrating to the Mr. Pryor denounced Hickman's language as firesides of the lowly, finding a ready response in false, and then followed quite a lively time. agination visits the realm of shadows-sent out the breasts of the good, cheering the weary, soffrom some window of the soul over life's restless tening the obdurate, animating the supine, refining the gross, raising the fallen, rejuvenating the aged and inspiring the young. Thus for the time all animated nature is in a genial mood : tion of slave property in the Territories. A dishopes sanguinely, breathes freely, will sleep re freshingly and dream divinely! These are not cussion followed on the power of the Senate to vain imaginings, no utophian rhapsodies. Giles House. says "the mere capacity in man of perceiving sound, renders the musical element a necessity in Nothing was done, except the usual amount of nature and in life. It is the language of the heart. speech-making. The evidence of its power is in the calm, the quiv-Mr. Clopton, of Alabama, favored secession as a ering or the joyous pulsation. Feeling in music means to procure justice to the South. is a memory, a sympathy, or an impulse; words are but the history of a by-gone thought; music, its most vivid presence." It is the voice of love, says : because it is the highest type and aggregate ex-The "Mecklenburg Dragoons" were on papression of passional attraction ; therefore it is inrade last Saturday. The Company is of very refinite. And what tone is to the word, what excent formation, and turned out on Saturday 30 pression is to form, what affection is to thought, members. Their appearance, if not very military, what intention is to argument, what insight is to was not altogether without the " pomp of war;' policy, what holiness is to heroism, what religion is to philosophy, what moral influence is to power, NOBLE SENTIMENTS .- Daniel Webster, years what heart is to head, what woman is to man, so 'my kingdom for a horse !" When Capt. Harago, gave utterance to good sentiments in the is music to the universe. And again : " the songs rison gets on all his " fine soldier clothes," he will which primitive people sing, in which they have make a gallant looking officer, and with his knowl-" I am against agitators North or South I am their best social interchange, are frequently poor edge of Cavalry tactics, the Company will doubt in diction and bald in sentiment. It is the music less become an efficient one. Long may it wave and against all narrow and local contests. I am that gives them life, transfusing energetic inspiration into the meanest words. Yet, of necessity SUPERIOR COURTS .- We learn that the Judges their melodies are most simple ; but they are their will ride the Spring Circuit as follows: purest instincts, seeking to put themselves into measured sound; the feelings singing of themunion of the whole country. This I shall do, God selves. making an orchestra of the brain, yet with little to fill the ear and less to reach the mind.



SENATE. Mr. Bigler, of Pa., introduced a bill for the suppression of invasion of one State or Territory by erful and varied out-door harmony. And while another. Referred to select Committee on the fects of the Ledger sensation stories on weak and Harper's Ferry affair. Mr. Clingman made an able speech in defence of the rights of the South. He said that he pre

tions of the North Carolina State Medical

"The State Medical Organization of North

Carolina dates only from the 27th of January

1849. Its subsequent progress has been one of

constant and increasing prosperity Though

Society at its late Session."

ferred secession to dishonorable union. The Senate then went into Executive session, in which ister to France was confirmed.

Mr. Underwood, of Ga., (dem.) spoke three hours and a haf in support of Southern rights, have an elevated character and positive foot hold and in condemnation of the South Americans and anti-Lecomptonites. Mr. Morris, of Illinois (A. L. D.) defended his sent us by last night's mail, four more subscribers

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. SENATE.

The Senate elected Mr. Bowman, of the Washmajority.

HOUSE Mr. Hutcheson offered a resolution for the adoption of the plurality rule in the election of Speaker. Mr. Branch wished its withdrawal.

This was opposed by the Republicans in a debate which ensued.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

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Raleigh.

and a tool of the Republ

among its members the greater portion of the since for keeping up the line. Let the boat be put "Music," as defined by Malcolm, " is the science respectable medical practitioners of North Caro- in complete order so that she can make the run belina. In the fullfillment of the objects of its organ- tween Newbern and Washington in a day-let her siastic but not very well written appeal to the ization it has succeeded in inducing those who would otherwise have withheld their quota from ington the same night, and returning run the same We understand that he received a good many We understand that he received a good many the general fund of medical knowledge, to embody schedule, and she can secure the entire travel, which, of the Society, for the benefit of their contempo- and what freight she can command, will not only raries and success, and in this manner it has con pay running expenses, but if properly managed, will represented that he came on behalf of a large ded its influence most effectual to the elevation of trip a week and take two days to go and two to re-

turn, would certainly end in another failure. We do trust that the people of Washington, of ical communications made to it, and through it Hyde and the citizens of Newbern will make this to the public, our knowledge of the character. project one common cause and determine that the causes, pathology, prevention, and treatment of line shall be kept up. It will benef, the trade of the the various enolemic, epidemic, and sporadic dis-two towns, tend to strengthen the good feeling which we believe already happily exists between them, and tend with, the Society has not failed in the ac- afford our friends of Hyde the benefits of the two complishment, to a good extent, of one of the markets and a means of communication with the great objects of its mission, the protection, name- outer world. Let us all put our shoulders to the ly, of the health, the promotion of the comfort. wheel and push the boat ahead.

CORRECTION .- As an act of justice we desire stated intervals, physicians from all the counties to state that we we were mistaken a few days ago in charging that the New York Ledger had, unthose evils with which it has had so long to con- read the notice of the "Life of John Brown," but

on examination we find that the Ledger gives no notices of new books. We shall endeavor to find the paper, which has been mislaid. that the proper party may be censured. Our opinion however as to the worthlessness, and even the bad efshould drop it.

TEN MORE .- A friend at Swift Creek handed us a club of ten new subscribers to be sent to that office show for themselves, and the increasing approbation and patronage of the public only stimulate us to renewed exertions to increase their merit. FIVE MORE .- Our worthy friend at Kinston, S. H

which makes eleven he has sent us within the last All hail gallant Lenoir. We received also last night

them come; we'll give them a good paper.

Mr. McClernand said that Mr. Hickman was a bursting of his gun. One of his hands was terri- dead hour of the night, by six men doubly and LNVANI SNOLVH 'HI quin not Durquesed of traitor to the Democracy, a follower of Seward bly mangled, and he will probably lose a great trebly armed. Suppose he had hurt a hair of

Loftin, Esq., the excellent Post Master at that place, Mason, of King George county, Va , says :

susceptible minds, is unchanged. And the South half around the hand-i. e., from end of middle

tribes of the Tulare valley .- Santa Barbara Gazette. SPIRITED REBUKE .- In a letter to L. Maria

But if, indeed, you do lack objects of sympathy near you, go to Jefferson county, in the family of Weekly and several Darlies to the Kinston P. O. devotion to his friend, (Colonel Washington) [18 ul joiled pur entry in pure 'institucausing him to risk his life, was shot down like a 150m and anfai tourso pay see dog. Or to that of Mr. Beckman, whose grief at

Senate in the following brief paragraph:

against all narrow and local ideas North or South, an American, and I know no locality in America. My heart, my sentiments, my judgement, demand of me that I should pursue such a course as shall promote the good, and the harmony, and the willing, to the end of the chapter "

The London Court Journal notices the death of a still they are good for the mind and pleasant to the ear. And if a rude musical sensation is of Mrs. Anne Wallington. The lady was formerly value of how much more value is a refined one? the beautiful and celebrated Ann Rochforth, with Like a sensible people we import from abroad whom George IV., when Prince of Wales, was rare articles of vertu, &c,, the products of art, soil she successfully resisted all attempts made by his Royal Highness to compromise her honor. The very backetor is intelligent audience was both pleased and in-for profit or pleasure—for our intellectual ad-the State. madly in love. It is due to her memory to say that or manufacture, peculiarly the creatures of other

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A SOUTHERN LEAGUE .- There has been formed. porarily on a visit to Virginia. It was not written in New York city, a "Union League." composed and we could not suppress the exclamation, as in for publication, and yet it furnishes unmistakable chiefly of Southern people residing or transacting double file they went plunging down the street. evidence of the working of the non-intercourse business there. Their main business will be to inform their brethren in the slave States of all

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