NEWBERN WEEKLY PROGRESS.

A CHEAP NEWSPAPER FOR THE MILLION---SINGLE COPIES \$1.50; TO CLUBS OF TEN, ONLY \$1.25; AND TO CLUBS OF TWENTY, ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR---INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME II.

NEWBERN, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1860.

NUMBER 19.

WEEKLY PROGRESS.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 26, 1860.

BY J. L. PENNINGTON.

Rates of Advertising in the Weekly Progress. The following are the only Rates of Advertising in the Weekly Progress, to all save those who contract by the year and advertise in both weekly and

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

LOOK TO IT .- We have been requested to call the attention of the town authorities to the fact that the Ordinance prohibiting negroes from congregating about shop doors or lounging in stores is constantly being violated in the viemity of the Court House. As a matter of courtesy to our friends who have called our attention to the matter we allude to it. but with no expectation that the town authorities will take any notice of what either of us may say, for, notwithstanding the official publication a few weeks ago that all violators of the ordinance mentioned would be punished, we have not heard of a single instance in which it has been carried out, though it is notorious that it is violated almost hourly in many of the most public places about town. Only yesterday a very modest gentleman, a comparative stran ger in the community, spoke in our presence of having seen the publication and expressed his astonishment at the flagrant violations of the ordnance which came under his observation daily. Our own people having been accustomed to walk around groups of negroes at certain corners and to share the sidewalk with them so long, and have seen them lounging inside the doors, about the counters and in the back rooms of certain stores and shops for so many years that they have become accustomed to it and think nothing of it, but we can assure them that to strangers who have been accustomed to well governed corporations these sights are anything but creditable to us as a community.

but to be honest, we think that they exhibit a want | ling half a thousand white slaves laboring therein: | hue. I went to my office, got my instruments and of perve in not breaking up old abuses of long A hundred homes are made sad in a moment - examined it. I found it had 17 per cent. alcoholic

Disturbances in Canada.

negro to believe that he is as good or better crees. than the white man, are begining to reap the fruits of their folly. According to their own teaching the negroes are their equals and should have access to their schools, churches, social gatherings and all other places as such. This is the Cuffy is demanding his rights, social and political, in Canada. A free negro is as good as an

similating in character and purpose to those no- gins at home. ticed in other localities. Nor is the end vet

The negroes on the occasion alluded to improved the event of the inauguration of a muniattempted to gain possession of the schools - a resolution inviting them to Columbus, and ap-They were, however persuaded that sufficient propriating \$5,000 for their expenses. time had not been allowed for the authorities to mature plans for the satisfaction of their grievthe right kind not be taken. They now threaten ist in any department of the public affairs, they present seems to be a more general organization, and as they manifest a greater determination than ever before, the whites are becoming very gen- divided between the two. erally alarmed. Letters received from there yes excitement. The blacks parade the streets in erts, having resigned. squads, abusing and insulting the whites, frequently resorting to violence. Nor is their vio-

Females, when met upon the sidewalks, are roughly pushed into the gutters, to give place for the black ruffians, and the authorities of the town discreetly keep out of the streets at night, for fear of personal injury. In fact, the police magistrate, a short time since, was fired upon when passing along the sidewalk after dark. These outrages. and many others that are of daily occurrence, in dicate a fearful state of things, and may well ships will be filled at that time, occasioned by the ticularly at Santa Cruz, the capital of Teneriffe. alarm the white citizens. A respectable gentieman, who has long resided in Chatham, and who Standard. is well acquainted with the disposition of these outlaws, writes that the citizens are arming them- the relations of luxury and ostentation in Rome, has given us; but one bright, brave, English wotalk of raising a rifle company. The niggers say "on the strength of Nations," by Andrew Bissit, liance and her honor, is worth the whole bevy fool or treating him with contempt, retorts in the canism. they will burn the town up. If that is so, just published in London: loubt we shall have some trouble with them this winter."

lence confined to the males.

The negroes are led on in this crusade against the whites by two notorious persons of their own color, J. D. Shadd and J. C. Brown, both of whom figured conspicuously in the celebrated "Provisional Gevernment" affair of old John Brown, which it will be remembered, was organized at Chatham. Shadd conducts a paper a Chatham, the sole object of which is to advance the interests of the fugitives. It is not a paying concern, but is supported by the contributions of Abolitionsts of this country and Canada.

HUNGARY.-The Augusburg Gazette has the particular:

people in the Danubian city (Viena) should think

should not become preponderant.

If we are well informed, there is at present in Austria-as well among the Germans as among the slaves-such a very bad (pessimistische) feeling, that people do not object to the encroachments of the Magyars, as they hope, through addressed to his nephew, the Vice President of black, died in Raleigh last year. That city has a them, to obtain reasonable concessions from the United States, taking him to task for his late population of 5,000. Seventy-seven white persons ago. Read them and then say if you are ready

the whole empire rather than an exceptional po- idea. sition to the Hungarians. Government must be are paliatives to which recourse cannot be had except in extreme cases.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE .- We invite attention to the valuble plantation in Pitt county oftised in the Progress.

"Look at Home."

Whenever we see zealots and fanatics going a long way to look up distress with which to commisserate we are wont to say. "look at home." This will apply very well to the class spoken of in the following article:

HOT BED PHILANTHROPY -When John Brown lay wounded in prison, while he was being well cared for, both temporally and spiritually; while he was furnished by the authorities of Virginia with everything he needed or wanted, from chicken broth to his darling New York Tribune, numerons loud-voiced Abolitionists in the North and West were sending him delicacies, good books, religious advice, requests for his autograph, newspaper extracts, Russian salve, Radway's Ready Relief, and bandages for his wounds. Lydia Maria Child, a nice old lady we suppose her to be, wanted to visit the dear good old man in prison -wanted his head to repose on her kind bosom, and to smooth back the grizzly hair from his noble brow! wanted to lighten his pathway to the tomb, and show to the world that she felt for sorrow and trouble wherever it might be. Oh! how sympathizing some of this class were! Prominent lawyers flocked to him from different parts of the country as jackals gather where their prey is, and begged to defend the hero and martyr! They came to Harper's Ferry with Abolition sympathy streaming from every pore, and returned to their homes after having fleeced their victim out of all his personal property except a Bible, for which they had no need-a few copies of his text-book, the Tribune, with which they were already supplied, and a broken-locked shot-gun, which they knew not how to use. Generous Abo-

A fac-simile of the old chap's hand-writing sold all through the North and West at the rate of two days' work, the price paid the poor white women of the North for making a dozen shirts, or two bushels of wheat in Wisconsin, for a "picter. In some localities, the cheaper and less worthy offering of prayer that the rope might break, was poured fourth in churches, halls, and on street corners, but the majesty of the law, and the will of Providence, allowed no obstacle to intervene betwixt the crime and its penalty

held their breath while reading that a cotton mill tumbler, in which I dipped a slip of litmus paper, still more bright and prosperous hundreds of mained, of mangled, of burnt, of spirits by weight, when it should have had 40 nearly all our leading business men may be found in bruised, of crushed and bleeding sufferers; of old men the equal of a dozen of Brown s; of young centage made up by sulphuric acid, red pepper, vertising generally do a heavy business and can at-It is well known that Canada is and has been men the superior of all the Cook's and Coppie's for many years the great asylum for fugitive in the world, because they honored their parents, salts of nucis vomiticae, commonly called nux vomities, Books, Books, Books, Books, Hardware, and sought to make them comfortable; of young ica One pint of such liquor would kill the strong- Clothing and nearly every other article that may be slaves, and we rejoice to see that " her Magesty's women whose virtue was their only capital, were est man. subjects" in that province, who have taught the taken to the City Hall to live or die as God de-

Where now is your kind-hearted L. Maria Child? Where is she, with her overflowing heart of kindness-her bosom on which to pillow the aching head-her hands to soothe the wounded and still the troubled brain-her bundle of lint and bandages to stop blood and bind around the wounds ! ease, having attained a time of life for which the Echo answers-where! Newspaper reporters physic that works and we are glad to see that | would likely to notice her, if there; but if not God would notice her in His . ook of Life-and one line there is better than a column in the Tribune. Where are they who prayed long and lond on been made. No body need try to counterfeit his ing August election. street corners? God is not deaf now, and surely The neighboring Province (says the Detroit | their petitions would stand a chance to reach the Free Press of Friday) continues to be the theatre throne if mingled with the groanes of the woundof clarms and disturbances, occasioned by the ed. Where are the lawyers, noted for legal lore, overhearing insolence of the blacks, who seem to to step forth and test the question as to the liability have a general organization throughout the west- of the own rs of that dead-fall, the Pemberton ern portion of Canda, and to act in perfect con- Mills! Surely, there is need of sympathy nearer cert and with considerable success in their out- home for these Abolitionists, where they can do rageous proceedings. The affair at Chatham was | good to suffering humanity without making thembut a more violent and public demonstration, as- selves obnoxious to their brothers. Charity be-

VISIT OF THE LEGISLATURES OF KEX-TUCKY AND TENNESSEE TO OHIO. CINCINNATTI, Jan. 23,-A meeting of citizens cinal government for the purpose of carrying on was held on Saturday night, when a committee their work of intimidation. They were met, as was appointed to make arrangements for the rethey could only be met, by a premise that their ception of the members of the Kentucky and claims should be considered. After waiting a Tennessee Legislatures, who are expected here day or two for some action to be taken, they again on Thursday The Ohio Legislature has passed

N. C. RAILROAD Co.—At a meeting of the Diances. They therefore desisted, though threat. rectors of this Company on the 13th, a semi-annuening violent measures should prompt action of all dividend of 6 per cent per annum was declared on the two million of State preferred stock. The that, if any distinction of color are suffered to ex- operations of the road during the last half year show a handsome increase of business. The duwill burn the town. This threat has been made ties of the Master of Road were divided into Easbefore when disturbances have arisen, but as the tern and Western divisions, and it was resolved to appoint two Division Masters instead of one Road Master, as heretofore-the salary of the one

The sala y of the Master Machinist was reducterday state that the town is in a general fever of ed for the new officer, the former one, Mr. Rob-

> RESIGNATION OF JUDGE CALDWELL .-- We learn that the Hon. David F. Caldwell, of Rowan, has resigned his office as Judge of the Superior Court of Law and Equity for this State. Judge Caldwell was elected in 1844-5, and has consequently been in constant service for about fifteen years. He is an able jurist and an honest man.

VICE AND LUXURY .- The following passage on Th y are pretty pertraits which Mrs. Murray selves for defence, and says: "There is some and the vices of the empire, is taken from a work

it is time something was done. I have no There seemed to be an association between cer- rem beauty, her glorious eyes, her matchless hair, tain vices and a profuse and ostentatious extrav- her bewitching mouth make her very effective as agance in dress, both in men and women; but par- a portrait; -so is the Spanish woman, with her set, the murderess of Sir Thomas Overby, (and, and her dark eyes speaking so eloquently from as we suspected, of Prince Henry.) wore on the under her arched brows Let the paim of beauty occasion of her marriage with the Earl of Somer | pass; let the fair-haired English girl look pale and set, a coronet which was valued at \$400,000; and expressionless beside these beauties; but at home. the clothes of the Earl of Somerset, also, were who but she bears off the prize before all women covered with precious stones. Agrippina, the of the world? Who so neat, so hourly well-apwife of the Emperor Claudius, who, like the Eng- pointed, so regular in her habits, so charming in lish Countess above mentioned, was an adulter- management !- who so sweet a home companion. ess and murderess, appeared in public, on one oc- so reliable, so truthful, so mate-like as she? Not casion, in a magnificent robe, which, as some read | the Moorish maiden, ignorant and to be protected the passage, was a tissue of pure gold, without by cage-wires and impregnable walls; nor the any intermixture of other materials. Caligula Spanish woman, who washes her babies on the following singular article on the state of public was costly and effeminate in dress to such a degree dining table, trails through the morning, dressed feeling of Austria in general, and of Hungary in as to appear in shoes composed of pearls. The ef- like a ragged beggar, and many do not go even feet of this upon the dress of the Roman woman to mass without her duenna and her guardian at the time may be judged of by what appears at For our own part we would rather pay our ho-As the national feeling of the Hungarians is the present day, when we see many women, with- mage to such women as we see painted in the becoming morbidly fanatical, it is natural that out regard to the means of their fathers and hus- Academy, in scarlet peticoats, Balmoral boots, exclaim: bands, striving to ape queens and empresses in turned hats and gauntlet gloves, with that fearof giving a constitution to the other races of the the extravigance and costliness of their dress .- less look of honesty and daring which only exists empire, in order that a fraction of its population It is not such foolish luxury that enables the where there is freedom, self-respect and social eswomen to produce the men who constitute the teem, than to all the lights of the harem. real strength of a nation-men such as the Doric mothers bore

Rev. R. J. Breckinridge has published a letter, speech in which he alleged there was a possibility died in Wilmington during the same period of to send on \$7 for another year: Every patriot must hope that the Imperial gov of a disolution of the Union on the slavery questime. How many blacks we do not know, but ernment will give "a constitutional reform" to tion. The reverend gentleman scouts such an of course not so many as that. Wilmington has enslaved everywhere, that in the New York Her-

The Manchester Mirror relates a " midnight pire, the patriotism of which can only be roused marriage" which took place in that city on Friday did have a bad reputation for sickliness, but system, of Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Theodore wight between two French mortals. It rouses the property of the whole end of the whol by a fitting representation, as powder and ball night, between two French mortals. It appears at present, thanks to our steam mills, distilethat they had "loved not wisely but too well," and the fair one hearing that her affianced one was to leave in a hurry early in the morning for the Pacific shores, regardless of the coming responsibilities, sought the City Clerk, who was called ed to Lecture in Wilmington on Spiritualism. from his bed, and compelled the false Gual to fered for sale by Mr. Wm. A. Pugh, and adver- be united to her. She had pluck, and got justice and her husband.

NON-INTERCOURSE. - The New York Independent, of the past week, reports as follows of the dry goods trade of New York :

"There is more appearance of business; pack ages are being opened and are attracting early buyers, mostly from the South. There is no appearance of backwardness on the part of South ern buyers to make early purchases. The fact is, they cannot do without goods. This is the cheapwhich they must do if they buy elsewhere. The largest and best assortments are here, and at the cheapest rates Charleston jobbers, as well as New Orleans buyers, are on here at the present | moment, making large selections, and expecting of the shipments at an early day. to duplicate them by and by. French goods are coming into market at increased costs, if not in- than ever before but is steadily increasing; and this creased prices. Both British and French printed and silk goods are attracting customers to a fair extent for the season. The choice styles of dress goods are hardly in full variety, and the market price of desirable goods is hardly settled; the full supply and demand having not yet met. There is rather more doing in domestic goods. The ac- in any other market in the State. We expect to see these productions of ambitious minds, would Miss Butt's "Leisure Hours," characterizing it cident at the Pemberton Mills will diminish the supply of stripes, ticks, denims, and other kinds manufactured there. These mills had to supply large orders on time, which now cannot be done. The goods in market of this kind have been bought up Cotton heavy goods are in good demand, and prices firm. Prints are active, and at former period, and this branch of trade must still inadvanced prices. Fancy cassimers are in grow- crease, for the increasing wants of the chizens of

ing demand Poisonous Liquors .. - Dr Hiram Cox, official inspector of liquors, in Cincinnati, in a recent re-

liquor also is kept A couple of Irishmen came and the first drank, and the moment he drank the tears flowed freely, while he at the same time caught his breath like one suffocated or strangling. When he could speak, he says to his companion: Och. Michael, but this is varmin' to the stomach ! Michael drank and went through like cortortion, tying change is gradually working its way through with the remark : "Would'nt it be foine in a out our entire community. Let us press forward, cowld frosthy morning ?" After they had drank, each one relying on his own strong arm and stout A few days since, from Maine to Texas, people I asked the landlord to pour me out a little in a heart, and at no distant day we may expect an era per cent. to be proof, and the difference in per its columns; and those who expend large sums in ad

His Honor, Judge Caldwell, having received want, the appointment of President of the Salisbury Branch of the Bank of North Carolina, has we learn, resigned his Judgeship to accept said apmore ardnous duties of circuit Judge are unsuited to him. Few men have been more laborious. signature -- they can't do it .- - Sal Watchman.

THE WESTERN EXTENSION.-We are gratified in being able to state that this important State work is now in a fair way of being rapidly pushbeen subscribed for constructing the second Section of the road, which extends from Morganton west about 43 miles, and contracts have been awarded accordingly for the entire section. The mountain portion of this section has been

awarded to Messrs. Crockford & Malone, gentlemen of long and successful experience in work The remainder of the work has been awarded to citizen contractors, among whom are Messrs.

Avery, McKesson, Patterson and others, whose character for energy and perseverance needs no

of the work immediately .- Salisbury Banner, CONNECTICUT TO VIRGINIA.-The Richmond

Dispatch says: "Our citizens are perhaps not generally aware that there is now in our city a distingushed gentleman of Connecticut, Charles L. Chapline, Esq | told the proprietors that he was in Mr. Thomas' emwho has been delegated by the large Union meet- ploy and had got out of money, and desired them to ing in New Haven, the capital of that State, to loan him ten dollars. They after examining him Black Republicans, a minority in the House, are for it express to the Legislature and people of Virginia the conservative sentiments and fraternal feelings of one of the most enlightened and patriotic communities in the land. Mr. Chapline is a native of Maryland, but a resident of New Haven, and a of it and supplied himself with liquor with the balgentleman of high-toned and dignified character. lance. Next day he was about "how come you so." We understand that Gov. Letcher will transmit That night he went to another merchant and jockied the communication with which he is commissioned to the Legislature of Virginia, and we trust that he will be greeted by the citizens of Richmond with that courtesy and hospitality which are due to himself, personally, and to the conservative and honorable gentlemen whom he repre-

STYLES OF WOMEN.

An English lady, Mrs. Murray, has been voyanotified the Council of State to meet in this city gir g among the Spanish Islands, and has written on the 15th of next month Two vacant Judge. a book descriptive of the women she meets, parresignations of Judge Caldwell and Manly .- Ral. It is cleverly reviewed by an English critic, and

man with her enegy and her courage, her self-re- Mr. Iverson of Georgia instead of laughing at the The marble skin and languid loveliness of the ha- following blood and thunder style : ticularity in the latter. The Counties of Somer- natural flowers braided into her magnificent hair.

> WILMINGTON HEALTHY .- The Herald says of that town as a healthy place: One hundred and three persons, white and ries, and other unknown causes, it is one of the healthiest places in the known world

SPIRITUAL.-Miss Emma Harding is announce Wonder if she has a reverend protector along-Miss Dresser the lecturer on Mormonism had.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 27, 1860.

Business Brisk.

There are just now a larger number of vessels than usual in our waters, and the activity about our docks and wharves indicate a visible and marked increase in our shipping business. The hotels have both been doing well of late as the lists of arrivals which est mart for the purchase of goods, and Southern- appear daily in our columns will testify, and the re- ers cannot afford to pay too high for their goods, ceipts of cotton, naval stores and other products con- letter of general interest, and if my letters prove in their own hands and trust less to selfish politinue to arrive quite freely. The receipts of cotton dull and prosy the dearth of news must be, in ticians. for the present season will far outstrip any former year's business. We intend to publish a statement speeches of every complexion and shade of po-

Our retail Dry Goods trade is not only much larger is not to be wondered at when we consider the extent variety and superiority of the stocks kept by on leading merchants. We know that a general impression prevails, founded on actual experience, that Dry Goods can be bought cheaper in Newbern than

as we could wish, are doing well. The amount of sales at wholesale are now much larger than at any Craven and the neighboring counties and the demand from the interior counties, whose people are pressing forward to Newbern for a market, (it being port on the adulteration of liquors, relates the fol- the nearest point at which they can reach water.) will compel our Grocers to increase their wholesale facilities or give way to those who will. Rome was · I called at a grocery store one day, where not built in a day, nor can a town resuscitate its busin while I was there and called for some whisky. Newbern is doing well and her people have much cause for congratulation. Every department of busitoms, so antagonistical to progress, and a most grati-

politory, caustic, potassa and brucinc, one of the ford to give good bargains. For Dry Goods, Groce- Congress which has gone to such extreme lengths | will check and set right, with her almost univerof the Progress to find where to apply for what they

Opposition Meeting in Jones.

We are requested to state that a meeting of the pointment. His Honor has doubtless been actua- opposition party will take place at the Court ted by considerations of personal comfort and House in Trenton, on the 4th of February for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend a State Convention to be held in Raleigh, on the 22d of with whatsoever duties charged, or more success. February next, the object being to select a Canful. We think no better appointment could have didate for Governor, to be voted for at the ensu-

Severe on Gilmer.

The Fayetteville Observer says that the following resolution was passed by a recent democratic ed forward. The requisite amount of stock has meeting in Bladen County. We think it is a litte too severe on the war horse of the Guilford

"Resolved, 3d. That we can see no practical difference between Black Republican Gilmer, of North Carolina, and Black Republican Sherman, of Onio, and the election of either of them would be an insult

tache, got upon the train at Goldsboro a short time since, on his way to this place who, upon examina The contractors will enter upon the prosecution | tion by the conductor, was found to be minus a ticket, also its equivalent, whereupon the conductor took his shawl in pawn until his passage could be paid On arriving at Newbern he went to one of our respectable commission houses, who had been selling Flour for John W. Thomas E-qr., of Davidson county, and pretty closely were persuaded that he might be worthy of sympathy and granted his request. He took the money and redeemed his shawl with a part him to the tune of seven dollars, and the next day another made him a donation of fitteen in goods, after which he fled to parts unknown.

> Mr. J. W. Thomas has been written to, who says he has no such employee, but that a man filling the themselves to use all parliamentary means to dedescription and calling himself Watson, by profes sion a tomb stone cutter, recently left that country for some misdemeanor, manifesting agility superior selves to adhere to this resolve until the expirato the Sheriff, and thinks it likely that this is the tion of their term of office in March 1861. There same person, as he was notorious for drunkenness and rascality. Keep your hands on your pocket books! are numbers of others who did not sign this paper,

How THEY TALK -Some miserable Black Republican demagogue, anxious to be thought a big man at home, made a speech some time ago in which he threatened to have the North whip the South in a certain event. One of our Senators,

Now sir, when the Southern States shall in the exercise of their sovereign will and power deter- were crushed under it and he became crazy; and tail pocket, and resignes her self to his embraces, mine to dissolve this Union, seperate from the now Hon. Clark B Cochrane another disciple of and goes to sleep, all but her feet, which, when let those loud mouthed, blood and thunder, braggadocio Hotspurs assemble their abolition army and come down, through Virginia and the Carolinas, to Georgia, to force us back into the Union. if they dare They threaten us who may secede with the halter and the gallows. Sir, we should dignity them, such as would be so unfortunate as to reach us, with no such a decent exit from this world; we should not show them even the respect extended to their faithful friend and ally, constituents are similarly affected and nothing can under consideration a plan or system of greater John Brown, but, by the Eternal, we should hang be done for their benefit. them up like dogs to the trees of our forests growing ready to our hands. Sir, in such a cause the Senate have sent a subpoena to Ohio to be under consideration other postal reforms of great and in such a war, the South would plant her served on Joshua R. Giddings, and when old Josh importance, with a view of making the department feet upon the firm basis of her rights and her makes his appearance here we may look out for self-sustaining. honor, and, in the language of the ancient knight,

" Come one, come all; this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I."

THE NEW YORK HERALD.-The subscribers of the New York Herald here and elsewhere, are earnestly implored to read and ponder on the following resolutions passed at a disunion abolition convention held in Buffalo, N. Y., a week or two

Resolved, That we congratulate the friends of the a population of 12,000 Can any body call it a ald they have found a safe and zealous med um for sickly place in the face of the above record ! the transmission throughout the South of the most We think not. Wilmington, in times gone by powerful and cloqu at utterances against the slave liberty in both the hemispheres.

Resolved. That the thanks of American Abolitionists generally are due to James Gorden Bennett. Esq , for so earnestly espousing their cause in this lie when appropriate exercises will take place. hour of their trial and persecution by the Govern

on Saturday night last for the first time.

Our Washington City Correspondence WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 23, 1860

Editor Progress :- "No Speaker yet elected!" y announcement as I am of writing it? It is no in relation to it easy or pleasant task, in the absence of legitimate part, my excuse. True there are delivered, daily, rampant, rabid speeches: speeches conciliatory and speeches denunciatory; indeed we have all kinds of speeches from the reckless revolutionary whine of the so-called conservative, and the people at a distance who rarely take time to read this brauch of business largely increased in the next suppose that here was food for thought and ex- as a "namby-pamby, school-girl production. haustless material for the writer for the press. Our Grocers, though not doing as large a business But if they would peruse these speeches, they would soon learn how difficult it is for the most adroit angler to fish up from this vast sea of words one solitary original idea or argument. sel, it is found they are all based upon the same ideas, each one of their authors trading upon the same capital differently exhibited to the public ized and re-decorated lose all their force under the treatment of these novices in political doctoring. Bullying and blustering; expressions of his trouble to his wife, we would go farther, and alities; bandying of stinging epithets and dropof this character are generally seized by the pub. fair chance. As a general rule, wives confide the a surfeit, such as the present House of Represent them. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleatatives daily offers to a people gorged with such sure of meeting confidence with confidence? al representative body. There never has been a What is wrong of his impulses or judgment, she in these respects; none which has ever permitdesired our friends have only to examine the columns ted such license on the floor and in the galleries. She is a meet help to him in every darkness, dif-Those members who are young in experience in ficulty, and sorrow of life. And what she most State affairs-and others too who should act dif- craves and most deserves is confidence-without ferently-speak more to the crowd of spectators an expression of their approval to clapping of United States: green as he hears loudly uttered, "That's so "-"good "-" hit 'em again "-" that's square talk, give us more of it." I have not drawn on my imagination in giving this sketch of the doings of the outsiders. I have heard all these expreswhen some declaration would be made which did HAND HIM ROUND - A gentleman, that is, a man, not accord with the views of a portion of the tall and straight, with black hair and a fine mous audience I have heard still more disgraceful lan-

All these permitted demonstrations and this unchecked license on the part of visitors, only bers to indulge in harsh language which pleases the health which he enjoyed the crowd but is calculated to alienate and drive off men who might otherwise be induced to aid in seeking by every conceivable stratagetic movement to cram upon the Opposition the plurality rule, resolved that Sherman shall fill the Speaker's chair, or on his failure it shall remain vacant. There are those, however, who will never allow the adoption of this rule, resorted to by the Republicans as an entering wedge to open a way for Sherman to reach the Speakership. Some forty or fifty have signed a written agreement binding feat it-and they can do it-and pledging themdeeming it unnecessary and impolitic, who are de termined to act similarly. The Southern men and their Northern friends are in earnest and resolute. Sherman. There must be something very pecu-

North, and form a government for themselves, this Republican church has been carried to a not carried by him clear off the floor, got patring result of prostration of physical power; may it not throes his head back and his eyes up, like a dying be the result of the lashings of an awakened con- calf; his body bent in the shape of a figure 4, he science- of terror induced by a contemplation of whiris, backs up around, swoons, to all appearheels of Republican triumph. There are quite a delight of all decent people. number of these Helperites daily seen in the House who would be properly classified under the

another " case " as soon as the committee take him in hand.

Money is very "tight" just now. The banks are doing little and are exceedingly disinclined to accommodate. Honorable members feel the depression in the money market and begin to feel also the lightness of their purses. The Sergeantat-arms has advanced them about \$100,000, and his resources being exhausted he shows an empty purse and sorrowful face to Congressional applicants. Everything is banging upon the organ- able letter of "Shirley" from Washington City. gations are incurred to be cancelled after "the as they are. House is organized; boarding house keepers to be satisfied and their patient waiting rewarded after "the House is organized," and a thousand different plans and projects are to be initiated and they need a town hall. We knew that tiffee Parker, Dr. Cheever, and many other champions of a miniature world this Washington is and what dependents its people are upon Government pap! On the 22d of February the life-size equestrian

statue of Washington will be exhibited to the pub-The miltary of this and other cities will participate in the ceremonies. The statue will be placed between the President's House and Georgetown. Railroad as unusually heavy recently.

The people of our sister city are much incensed that the horse is to be headed North, thus turning the tail towards that place. They regard it as an Are your readers as weary of reading this week- Quite a sprey correspondence is being carried on

On Monday Judge Douglas is expected to adlegislation which affords material and scope for for the Charleston nomination. It is a pity that Iress the Senate, when we will learn what he bids

Washington is exceedingly guy and one is perlexed to decide which invitation to accept when so many are given. Mrs. Senator Slidell and Mrs. litical sentiment; mild, conservative specches and Gwin give delightful mattinees every Saturday which are numerously attended. Mr. Vance, of N. C., attracted considerable notice at the last nattinee of Mrs. Gwin, and seemed to be quite a favorite among the beauties present. The last oration of the fanatic down to the deprecating mattinee given was at Chevalier Hulseman's; the rooms were most disagreeably crowded, and crushed laces and torn dresses met one at every turn. A Philadelphia critic is particularly severe on We cannot all be a Dickens or a Charlotte Pronte

lowever much we may try.

TELL YOUR WIFE .- If you are in any trouble or quandary, tell your wife-that is if you have one-all about it at once. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulty sooner than all your They differ only in the drapery of words and logic. The wit of woman has been praised, but when analyzed and stripped of the glittering tin- their instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Council with your wife, or your mother or sister, and be assured light will flash upon your darkness. Woman are too commonly adjudged as verdant in all but purely womanish affairs eye. And even these when exhumed, galvan- No philosophical student of the sex thus judges them. Their intuitious, or insights, are the most subtle and if they cannot see a cat in the moal. there is no cat there. In counselling a man to tell vindictive hate and indulgence in harsh person- advise him to keep none of his affairs secret from her. Many a home have been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved, by a man's full confiping of deadly weapons upon the Hall floor, we dence in his "better halt." Woman is far more have more than enough of. Occasional episodes a seer and prophet than man, if she be given a lie appetite with avidity and highly relished; but minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husexhibitions only produces a loathing disgust, and are certain that no man succeeds so well in the lessens the respect we should feel for our nation- her the partner of all his purposes and hopes sally right instincts. "Helpmeet" was no insigwhich love is never free from a shadow,

than to the Housse, and seem more clated with a THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE AND THE PRESIround of applause from the galleries than they DENT .- The Washington Constitution thus deswould in achieving some practical move towards cribes an interview of the Grand Division of the an organization. These spectators do not confine Sons of Temperance with the President of the

hands and stamping of feet; nor their disappro- Yesterday the Sons of Temperance, representing val of any sentiment uttered to hissing the speak. a very large and most worthy portion of the prople of the United States, paid their respects to er. Oh no, they take a more active part in the President Buchana. Upwards of one hundred proceedings, and a quiet listener seated in the and fifty gentlemen, with a treshness and healthgallery and closing his eves, would think he was fulness of aspect and general appearance of vigin the New York Bowery Theatre, or on a court or and elasticity which temperate habits only can produce, were introduced to him in the East

B. E. Gantt, the Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Order, addressed the President in a cordial and glowing speech. He referred to the Presdent himself, significantly, as an example of temperance. His apparent health, his vigor, his acsions used in a tone audible all over the Hall, and tivity, his capacity, and habits of labor, all indicated temperanca in all things. The remarks of the Patriarch were to the point, and well de-

President Buchanan replied with his accustomed readiness and felicity. He had always been a temperate man. Before societies had been though of, he had ever exercised moderation in eating as well as in drinking-and to this contol over both tends to increase the excitement, and urge mem- the appetites he attributed (under Previdence)

Although not a total abstinence man, he believed that these temperance societies were calculated to do the highest good; and if every man effecting an organization. At present there is no in the nation were to practice their principles, probability of a speedy end to this strife. The the whole country would be greatly the better

The gentlemen constituting the order were then, individually, introduced to the President. A CHINESE NEWSPAPER .-- The Boston Traveller

"We have received a coppy of the Pekin Gazette, the organ of the government, issued daily. and the only paper in the Chinese language now published in that country of four hundred and fourteen millions of people. It is printed on rice paper of a dingy drab color, with a yellow paper cover Each page contains twenty-six lines, of seven characters each. In all there are seven pages of four inches each in width, and ten in breadth. Its entire contents would not fill a half column of the Traveller. It is a remarkable fact hat this paper was received via Japan and Cali-

DANCES IN WASHINGTON .- An Olio editor gives his views of several dances which he lately witnessed at a ball in Washington. He says :and the fanatical abolitionists evince their dogged | The want of variety in this metropolitan dancing determination in their unwavering support of was, however, fully made up by the fancy things such as the waltz andpolka. These were absolutely barbarons. The old fushioned waitz, the liar and mysterious in the influence of Republi- morality of which even Byron called in question, is here ignorent as altogether too cold and distant Poor old Gerritt Smith tottered under his load The lady lays her head on the gentleman's bosom, lunatic asylum. His friends say his lunacy is the around on the toes. The gentlemen thus entwined, the probable horrors which are to follow on the ances, dashes forward, and leaves the ring to the

TRANSMISSION OF MONEY BY MAIL -- It is stahead of lunatics: unfortunately their friends and ted that the Senate Post-Office Committee have security for the transmission of money and val-The Harper's Ferry investigating committee of uable packets by mail. The committee have also

THE LAWRENCE CALAMITY .- The fund for the sufferers at the Lawrence Mills has reached the sum of about \$45,000, of which not less than four thousand have been raised in New York city. The inquest at Lawrence continues, and the calamity appears now to be generally attributed to defective iron pillars supporting the

READ IT .- Don't neglect to read the admir-

NEED A TOWN HALL .- The Raleigh Dally Press apprises the citizens of the Metro and I

ACCIDENT .- On Monday last, Mr. Wm 9 ver, a sailmaker, fell from the rear dom sail-lott in Norfolk, and was badly mitter

fall was nearly thirty feet. HEAVY TRAVEL .- The High Point Reportor LIGHT -Gas entered the Press office, Raleigh, in the circle in Pennsylvania Avenue, half way represents the travel over the North Carolina