TONE & UZZELL, - - PROPRIETOR :

VOL. I.

Louisburg Irems .- Our Louisburg

name of John Doyl eliving near Hall's X

Roads, eight miles from that city. The

excitement was however allayed by the report of the attending Physician Dr. W. M. Crenshnw, who stated the death

of Mr. Doyle was from typhoid disen-

The County Board of Commissioners

upon the strength of the rumor met and

passed resolutions to prevent the spread

It is not believed that the disease will

Trade is still brisk with our mer

chants and cotton buyers. The staple

is bringing in town, within a 1 of a

cent of the Raleigh market, as reported

The Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of your city,

is continuing his interesting revival of

Religion here with great success. Not

withstanding the exceeding melement

weather, large congregations greet his

laudable efforts, and much goo I is being

accomplished. So far, eighteen persons

have made a profession of religion, and

the number of enquirers are increasing.

horse from the epizooty.

Mr. B. T. Ballard has lost a valuable

Mr. A. J. Carr, of this county, had

his gin house, with several bales of cot-

ton, burned one day last week. The

fire is supposed to have originated from

Our town and the surrounding coun-

try is much excited over the small-pox

question, as we hear of the disease

spreading out from Nashville. Every

one in this section is being vaccinated.

Church here yesterday to a large con-

gregation. The protracted meeting at

DEATH OF FATHER MULVEY .- With

profound regret. we learn by telegram

that the Very Rev. Thomas Mulvey, V.

G. paster of the Roman Catholic

Chusch of Petersburg, and Vicar Gen-

eral of the Diocese of Richmond, de-

The Catholic people have received in

the death of this excellent Priest a

stroke which they will feel most

acutely, and the citizens of Petersburg

will mourn his loss for a long time to

come. Father Mulvey was widely

known and where known he was be-

loved. He was one of the kindest and

most warm-hearted gentlemen that

could be met with. He was a man of

fine attainments, and of a sociability of

character unsurpassed. Pious and gen-

tle in soul, his beautiful spirit gave a

warmth and an interert to every conver-

sation. In fact the excellence of his char-

acter knit into friendship for the man

every heart that came within reach of

his influence. Among the Roman Cath-olic Clergy, Father Mulvey held an ex-

alted position, and we have abundant

knowledge of the fact that the Priest-

hood held him in the bighest esteem.

He was the warm friend of the great

and lamented Father Plunket, of Ports-

mouth, and both of these beautiful char-

acters were, we learn most tenderly

attached to the Rev. Father McNamara,

Pastor of the Catholic Church of this

city. They are both gone from

amongst their friends on earth. May

they meet their God and their many

OUTRAGE UPON THE HOUSE OF REP

RESENTATIVES .- The scat of Mabson

colored, a Representative from Edge-

combe, has been contested, upon the

ground that he had not been at the

county twelve months. Dick Johnson,

colored, a representative from the

county of Edgecombe in the last Leg-

islature, was summoned as a witness

and testified before the House Commit-

On yesterday, Senator Mabson, col.

of New Hanover, a brother of the other

Mabson, approached Johnson in the

Capitol, and mentioning his testimon,

before the committee, at once fell upon

him with a stick. Before he could be

stopped, Johnson was struck several

blows, his head badly cut, and severe

Johnson is here as a witness before a

committee of the House of Representa-

tives and under is protection. Mabson

has been guilty of a gross contempt of

the House, and the matter will doubt-

less at once be investigated. It the

facts should be as stated above, the

Senate will doubtless take decisive

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEM-

PLARS.- We learn from Theo, N. Ram-

say, General Deputy, that the order of

Good Templars in North Carolina is

making rapid progress. The order has

only been in operation in this State

about four months, and numbers to day

upwards of fisteen hundred souls. This

is an international order-existing not

only in the United States, but in Europe.

It numbers in allover half a million

members, and is regarded the best and

most substantial order in the world. It

admits ladies to social position, has

three Degrees, besides many other at-

tractive features. The Lodge in this

city is the banner Lodge of the world,

numbering nearly three hundred mem-

bers. We are told that the regular

meetings of this Lodge are well attend-

ed. This is attriouted to the fact that

the meetings are highly interesting and

attractive, besides being very impres-

sive. We wish our friends in this good

How THE ELECTORAL VOTE WAS

CAST .- The Greelev States voted as fol-

lows at their respective capitals for

President: Maryland for Hendreks,

unanimously-Kentucky, Hendricks 8,

Brown 4-Tennessee for Hendricks,

unanimously-Georgia, Brown 6, Gree

ley 3, Jenkins 2-Missouri, Brown 8

Hendricks 5, D. Davis 1--Louisiana.

blank. These States passed resolutions

of respect to Mr. Greeley's memory.

The unanimous vote for Vice President

was given to Gov. Brown in Maryland,

A famous skater died at New York

the other day, and while preaching the

funeral sermon the minister said he had

gone "wher thre is no ice," thus leav-

ing the friends of this poor fellow the

abandon the business altogether.

Tennessec and Louisiana.

cause abundant success.

action in the matter. We shall see.

tee on Privileges and Elections.

time of his election a citizen of the

friends in Heaven,

injuries inflicted.

parted this life on last Sunday.

that Church is progressing well.

Dr. Pritchard preached in the Baptist

gives us the following items:

tery with confluent measles.

of the disease.

by the NEWS.

a match.

St. John's College.- The prospect of having this beautiful edifice opened as an Orphan Asylum, with Mr. J. H. Mills as Superintendent, is bailed with delight by all classes of our citizens. It is hoped that the Legislature will come forward with a proper liberality in aid of the plan proposed by the

Grand Lodge. The success of the People's Building and Loan Association is exceeding the expectations of many of its members, me of whom are taking a double quantity of stock, and new members are joining at almost every meeting. The meetings of the Association which take place at the C. H., the third Friday night, in every month, are open to the public, and the bidding for the money is often quite spirited. This Institution thus far has been managed with great economy and is paying good interest to

Your many readers in Granville and other parts of the State, will regret to hear of the illness of Mr. John C. Taylor, who is one of our most intelligent citizens. He formerly represented this county in the Legislature, and is at present, President of the Goodwyn Agricul-

A very prudent farmer residing eight or ten miles from Oxford, walked to town the other day, being unwilling for his horses to come in contact with the epizooty. He even took the precaution to build a very high tence, and put them in the enclosure, feeling assured that they were clearly out of the reach of all danger of catching the much dreaded disease. To his mortification, however, on his arrival at home after a fatiguing trip with tight shoes, he found every one of them suffering with decided indications of the malady.

The exercises in declamation and compositions at Messrs. Horner & Graves' Classical and Mathematical School on Thursday evening were of the most interesting character. The accomplished Miss Patterson was observed among the spectators. The Rev. D. E. Jordan, the very efficient and popular pastor of the Presbyterian Church delivered a chaste and pertinent address which was distinguished for the practicability of its suggestions.

Mr. Jonathan Osborn, who not long since sustained the fracture of one of his thighs by falling from the top of a load of fodder, is getting on very well. He is able to walk a little on crutches. Mr. Osborn is the oldest inhabitant of Oxford, and has been for many years member of the Presbyterian Church.

LOCALS FROM TRINITY COLLEGE. Our correspondent from Trinity College, under date of Tuesday, gives us the following items;

The weather at Trinity is said to be colder than it has been in three years. The Christmas speaking began last night-the first division of the Preparatory spoke, J. N. Petty, of Pittsboro making the grandest effort of the occaion. We expect to see Mr. Petty in after life moving among the first men of the State.

The Hesperian and Columbian Socielies have determined to build new Halls, each Society giving \$4,000 apiece and the President, Dr. Craven, pledging himself for \$4,000, hence the two Halls will cost \$12,000.

The horse malady is here, putting the citizens to a great deal of inconvenience. The mail is carried from High Point to Trinity with one of Leache's little speckled bulls.

The new College building in erection now, will be the largest in the State when completed.

There are 137 students in attendance this session. Several from Davidson College, and more expected after Christ-

Dr. Craven is absent at the Conference. We hope he will return at an early day. Prot. Gannaway is officiating

About half a dozen young men have handed themselves together as vocal serenaders of the young ladies. We have had the pleasure of listening to them, and the atmosphere is rendered musical by their exquisite voices. They were treated heavily to cake and father Bacchus Saturday night. W. P. Craven is leader of these syren-like songsters. Father James Leache is at the point

WARRENTON ITEMS .- Our Warrenton correspondent under date of yesterday,

The matrimonial fever is "up and raging;" : enclosed find three victims

from old Warren in one week. There is universal indignation here i

regard to cutting off of a piece of our county to form the proposed new county of "Gilliam." Warren you know is a small county, only 23 miles square, formed in 1799, and our attachment to every inch of it is necessarily dear. We hope the Legislature will let us remain Warrenton as a cotton market,

proving quite a success. Main street is blacked daily with cotton bales, and muchly resembles Sycamore street, Petersburg. Our enterprising merchants paid 17 cents for the staple yesterday, and the laimers and that this is better than shipping it to Northern markets.

"The snow, the beautiful snow," came thick and fast yesterday and last night, and to-day many of our young sportsmen are out providing themselves with a supply of "small-bone" bacon. One young man, doubtless more expert or more lucky than others, has already reported with fifteen "old hares" the trophy of a few hours hunt.

The epizoot still prevails in this county but in a mild form

I am glad to state that as the holilays approach business with our Merchants and tradesmen is on the increase.

CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL CHOOL .- Mr. T. J. Horner, Principal of he Tally Ho School, announces this morning that the Spring session of that | melancholy reflection that he must of St. Paul's church, Alexandria, Va., of thool will commence on the third Mon- either come down to roller skates or by in January. See notice.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1872

ESTIMATING RETURNS.

This is the age of innovations. Almost correspondent, under date of vesterday every day develops some unheard of strategy invented by the tertile brain of The town and vicinity has just undergone a terrible small pox excitement, Radical ingenuity and chicanery. caused by the report that a man by the

The latest system of electing members of the Legislature and other officers is that which has recently been put in operation by the Pinchback conspirators in Lousiana. The Pinchback or Custom House Returning Board, which has undertaken the work of passing upon the election returns and counting in such members of the Legislature and State officers as suited their Radical notions of propriety, adopted the novel plan of giving majorities not only to those whose caudidates who actually received them, but also those who ought to have received them but who failed to do so. In other words, the Custom House or Pinchback Board estimates the returns -not upon the official reports but upon "other evidence," such as the testimony of negroes who did not vote and who furnish affidavits that they were prevented from doing so by intimidation

or fear of bodily harm. Gov. Warmoth, in whose hands alone are the official returns from each County has declared that the State went for the Liberals by about twelve thousand majority, and that the Liberals carried

both branches of the Legislature. And yet in the face of this fact, the Custom House Board estimates, from the affidavits of pegrocs who did not vote, that the State ought to have gone for the Radicals by several thousand. By such estimates, Kellogg, the Radical candidate, is elected Governor, and by the same process a Radical Legislature is installed, which has already passed articles of impeachment against Warmoth. In the meantime Pinchback, the negro Lieutenant Governor, is the acting Governor of the State until the fate of Warmoth is determined, and the Presi dent of the United States comes to the support of Pinchback, and offers to sustain him with the whole

the army and navy. The testimony taken before the Custom House Returning Board, upon which alone rests the success of the Radical party in the State, is too flimsy and ridiculous in its character for serious consideration. It is the easiest matter imaginable to get a few hundred negroes in each city and parish to make affidavits that they were not allowed to

vote at the election. In all these cases, the Pinchback Board estimates as if such persons had voted the Radical ticket and makes returns accordingly. How many of such affidavits might be forgeries, how many are obtained by bribery and fraud, how many are given by those who actually perjure, themselves or are signed by ignorant dupes making their marks, who are totally ignorant of their contents, it is not material for us to discuss. Our purpose is to call attention to this unique convenient, and somewhat unusual mode of electing candidates by counting the votes they actually received, and also those which they ought to have received, BUT DID NOT RECEIVE!

LET THERE BE AN INVESTI-We have given the particulars of the

suit instituted by Swasey and other bondholders against the North Carolina Railroad and the Public Treasurer, which was decided at the late term of the Circuit Court in this city.

The decree was in favor of the plain tiffs, who received the sum of two hundred and sixty-five thousand and five hundred dollars as the dividends of the Road which had come to the hands of the Receiver appointed by the Court.

At the time the suit was first institu ted, we learn that the Treasurer had over three hundred thousand dollars belonging to the State arising from these dividends, and that amount was paid over to the Receiver. The amount actually paid out under the decree was two hundred and sixty-five thousand and five hundred dollars-or thirty-three thousand dollars less than the original fund in the hands of the Receiver.

If this suit has cost the State of North Carolina thirty thousand dollars, the Legislature should institute an inquiry to find out to whom the money was paid, and for what purpose.

Has the State been compelled to foot the entire bill of costs in this suit ? Is so, what were costs expended for ? and how did they reach thirty thousand

The State of North Carolina is too poor to lose this amount. We are not familiar enough with the facts to make any specific charges against any persons connected with the suit; but it is rumored that the costs are unusually large and excessive, and that the whole expenses fall upon the State.

Well posted judges estimate the to-bacco crop of Missouri this year at 30,000 hogsheads. Last year it reached 18,000 hogsheads. The liberal premiums offered by the tobacco association have done much to stimulate planters to increase their acreage of tobacco, as well as to induce new men to engage in its production.

Dickens considered "David Copperfield" his best novel. Its sule continues at an almost undiminished rate. Lately there were 83,000 copies sold in three

Rev. Douglass Forrest has received and accepted a call as assistant pasto which Rev. Dr. Norton is the esteemed pastor.

In order that our readers may understand fully the cause of the disturbances that are now prevailing in Louisiana we give below a full statement of the case, written by Edwin L. Jewell, of

New Orleans, for the New York Herald. From this plain, comprehensive statement, it will be seen that the whole trouble originated through conduct of Federal officials and negroes, who in their wild hunt after office, have attempted to thwart the popular will, and by conspiracy and fraud gain control of the State Government of Louis-The attempt to overthrow the legiti-

mate State government of Louisiana is confined exclusively to the Federal office-holders, backed by the negroes. The prime movers are United States Senator W. P. Kellogg, United States Marshal Packard, United States Deputy Collector Merwig, United States Naval Officer Ingraham, (colored,) United States District Attorney Beckwith, C. C. Antonie, (colored,) United States Collector at Shreveport; P. B. S. Pinch-back, (colored,) defeated candidate for Congressman at large; United States District Judge Durell, candidate for United States Senate, and E. C. Billings, Attorney for E. E. Norton, universal assignee in bankruptcy and applicant for the successorship of Judge Durell. Here you have the entire list of conspirators against the State government. In an election remarkable for its good order and fairness all over the State the Custom House party, as they are termed with us, was defeated by a large majority, by the liberal fusion ticket. Their defeat was owing in a great measure to the dissensions in their own ranks. Their party was split up into no less than three factions, while the Liberal fusionists presented an unbroken front and thus marched on to victory, scattering their demoralized and disorganized opponents to the four winds of

Humiliated and chagrined by their

discomfiture they conceived a desperate

plot to rob the people of Louisiana and deprive them of the government they had selected in the manner provided by the organic law of the land. To acish their design the co-operation of Judge Durell must be secured. By those who are at all familiar with the administration of the bankrupt Court in New Orleans by this United States official it will be readily understood how easy it is to enlist him on any side of a judicial question. The United States Senatorship was a choice morceau and the tempting bait was no sooner thrown out to this "most righteous Judge" than he gobbled it down, hook, pole and all, at one swallow. This arranged, Mr. E. C. Billings, the fidus Achates of the Judge, must also be provided for. The able counsellor was still smarting under his defeat for the repubican nomination for Governor, brought about by Packard, the United States Marshall. The \$25,000 spent by Mr. Billings in the Convention proved of no avail against the threats of Packard to lismiss every employee of the Custom House in the convention if he voted against Kellogg (and a large proportion of the convention was composed of Custom House officials). Hence Mr. Billings was loud and deep in his denunciations of the Custom House Ring of corruptionists, and at one time threatened to support and vote for Colonel McEnery, the opponent of W. P. Kellogg. A reconciliation was therefore indispensable, and so Mr. Billings was promised the Judgeship of the United States Court or a seat on the Supreme Bench of the State. So Mr. Billings suddenly became as gentle as a loving swain and as tractable as a piece of wax. He pleaded long and eloquently before Judge Durell in favor of issuing such an order as to organize a Legislature that would elect the Judge himself United States Senator and declare elected a Governor that would appoint the Attorney a Judge of the

granted the order upon which an unauthorized body is now presuming to act as the Legislature of Louisiana. How the Custom House party make the election returns. Notwithstanding the returns of the State and city election have always been and are still in possession of Governor Warmoth, the only legal custodian, the returns based simply upon memoranda kept by the republican United States supervisors of the election appointed under the recent act of Congress, when the Republican votes in any parish, reported in this way. were in the minority the Custom House Board would add, by way of a foot note, that in a ldition to the votes polled they had counted a sufficient number of affidavits of negroes who were not allowed to vote so as to reverse the majority. In this way the Republican.

Supreme Court. And Judge Durell

ticket is declared elected. How affidavits are originated, 'Under an appropriation recently made by Congress very extensive repairs are now being made upon the Custom House. This gives employment to a large number of men, and generally preference is given to negroes. In order to obtain employment it was only necessay to agice to make an affidavit alleging a denial of the right to vote. This secures the affiant a situation. In this way hundreds of negroes have been made to commit perjury. In many instances, however, they are innocent of any crime, for they make their mark to a document which they are unable to read and are ignorant of its contents Complexion of the Legislature. The Custom House is fully represented in the Senate we find as members Deputy Collector of the Port Herwig, Naval Officer Ingraham, Inspector Sypher. In the House, Postmaster Lowell and a number of subordinate officers in the Custom House, whose names I cannot now recall. A brother of Deputy Collector Herwig was a candidate for Sheriff and defeated by 13,000 majority; yet he will, under the present condition of thing, be declared elected.

Collector Casey. It is gratifying to say that in this disgraceful conduct of United States officials Collector Casey has taken no active part. He knows the villany, fraud and corruption underlying the whole movement, and will not join in the revolutionary effort to overthrow the government of Louisiana.
But he is culpable in permitting his subordinates to take so prominent a recently at Islington, England, where part, as it must necessarily compromise | he was parish clerk, at the age of 78.

A DISTORY OF THE TROUBLES him and make him liable to responsibility by those who are not aware of his personal indifference to the political squabble:

Governor Warmoth. The course arsued by Governor, Warmouth in this whole affair meets with the unqualified approval of every good citizen in the State. He has conducted the election strictly in accordance with the law. Unwilling to act with a party thoroughly unscrupulous and bent upon the ruin and bankruptcy of the State, he organized the liberal party, composed of the entire white population, the best portion of the white Republican party. and a large number of negroes who had become thoroughly disgusted with the treachery and double dealing of the Custom House Ring. With the liberal ticket in the field, opposed by several factions of the Radical party, victory

ay and the capitalists, bankers, Chamber of Commerce, Cotton Exchange and the entire community are in perfect accord with the Governor to rescue the State from the grasp of unprincipled and bad man.

NORTH CAROLINA ORPHAN

Our brethren of the press have been tardy in calling attention to the fact that North Carolina has recently been presented with a magnificent gift, namely, St. John's College, at Oxford, N. C. as an Asylum for the indigent orphans of the State. They have been equally tardy in making appeals for the support and maintenance of this new institution. which must depend chiefly upon the voluntary contributions of our citizens for assistance.

The State of North Carolina is too poor to give much. Her treasury is empty; her creditors are importunate and exacting; her debts have been piled mountain high; she is to-day not only impovished but actually bankrupt. Then we cannot reasonably expect that any appropriations the Legislature may make for the support of the Orphan Asylum will be large. We think, however, the Legislature should do all it can to protect from want and suffering the poor orphan children of the should not pass unheeded.

St. John's College, by the action of the Grand Lodge of Masons, has been made "an Asylum for the protection, training and education of indigent orphan children." The Lodge agreed to appropriate \$500 annually to its support. Now what will the Legislature do to second the praiseworthy conduct of the Masons?

We will publish to-morrow a brief address from Mr. J. H. Hills, who was elected by the Grand Lodge, Superintendent of the Asylum. Mr. Mill's address gives the proceedings of the Lodge on the subject of the Asylum, and contains a short, touching appeal to the public to sustain him in his efforts."

He says \$500 are needed once, and that Colonel W. E. Anderson, Treasurer of the Grand Lodge and President of the Citizens National Bank, Raleigh, will receive contributions. The amounts received will be acknowledged every week, in the papers circulating among the contributors .-

The disbursements will also be pubished in the annual report, so that the people may know exactly what was contributed, and what use was made of their contributions.

THE ERROR OF THE HERALD. The New York Herald, in condemning the outrageous usurpations of the Radical leaders in Louisiana, falls into an error in regard to the application of the Enforcement Act of Congress.

That paper says if the Enforcement Act has been properly interpreted by Judge Durell, in his tyrannical course in New Orleans, then the Southern States are at the present moment stripped of all their constitutional rights and are holding their liberties only at the mercy of Federal bayonets. The Herald

"At any time, after any election, the popular verdict may be set saide by any political aspirants who can command the services of a Federal Judge and Federal troops. The ballot is a mere farce-the Constitution of the United States nothing more than waste paper, while such an act stands upon the

statute books." The Herald's error consists in its argu ment to show that the Southern States only are deprived of their constitutional rights by the operation of the Enforcement Act. That Act is not sectional, It is not confined to the South, It operates alike in every State in the Union, and we are astonished that the Herald contends that only the liberties of the South are at the mercy of Federal

The Enforcement Act, while it may have been intended expressly for the both branches of the Legislature. In | South by its framers, applies in all its provisions to New York as well as to Louisiana, to Massachusetts as well as o Alabama. It Durell's interpretation of the Act

be law, then that law is the same all over the Union, for Congress made no discrimination, for the bill was a general one, not confined to localities or sec

Then if the position of the Herald be

worth anything, not only the people of Benth of Edward A. Poliard. the South, but of the whole Union have RICHMOND, Dec. 17 .- Edward A. Pol lost their liberties and practical despothard, Editor and Author, is dead. ism has already been established.

'76 by a negro going to sleep in a three story window in Charlotte. f histrionic art, but in the representaion of a certain class of characters, 1885 BALES of cotton were sold i uch as Coriolanus, King Lear, Othello, Charlotte last week, at 174 for low mid-Metamora, Martacus, Jack Cade, he was dling and 18 for middling. an acknowledged master. His deline-SENATOR M, W. RANSOM is at his ations of Macbeth and Hamlet have home in Northampton, arriving from Washington a couple of days since. been more criticised; nevertheless for JUDGING from the notices thereof in our State papers, we presume their has

IMPORTANT FROM CONGRESS.

Bills have been introduced in Con-

gress to repeal the Tobacco tax, to

refund the taxes collected on raw cot-

ton, to repeal the tax on spirits made

from fruit and to remove all political

All these bills are important to our

Congress has adopted a resolution

equesting the President to give infor

mation concerning the condition of

affairs in Louisiana, and what action he

SALARY OF THE GOVERNOR AND TREASURER.

House bill fixing the Governor's salary

at \$4,000, and amended that part of the

bill giving the Treasurer \$2,500, so as

to give that officer \$2,000. This was

agreed to by the House, so that the

We are glad the question is settled without a protracted debate. We be-

lieve the people of the State will approve of this action of the Legislature.

Edwin Ferrest.

The sadden death of this eminent

ragedian will open a flood gate of the-

atrical reminiscence, and touch the

hearts of a great multitude of his ad-

nirers. There are critics who deny him

he highest place in the whole domain

The Senate has concurred in the

has taken in relation thereto.

matter is at last disposed of.

disabilities.

many years he has enjoyed a worldwide fame, and inspired the warmest partizanship. He also had bitter enenies, and since the latter accused him of being great chiefly in rant and muscular power, it may surprise some persons, not tamiliar with his career, to earn that he first went on the stage in Philadelphia, in female characters. He was, then, however, a boy of twelve, having been born in Philadelphia March 9th, 1806. He made his debut n that city in male parts, November 20, 1820. His first appearance in New York was in July, 1826, as "Othello," and from that time onward his fame steadily rose until it reached its zenith

some years ago. He made as successful professional tour in England in 1834, and in 1844 went a third time thither, remaining two years, having during his second visit married Miss Sinclair, from whom he parted in 1849, and from whom he was divorced, upon her suit, in 1852. Her allowance of \$3,000 a year alimouy was contested by him in he Courts for several years afterwards. During his first visit to England he formed a friendship with Mr. Macready, but on the third it was ruptured, and the Astor Place Opera House riot, May

10, 1849, was occasioned by the partitanship to which his trouble with Mac ready gave rise. Mr. Forrest's age, as may be seen rom the figures given above, was 66

Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- HOUSE .- In he House to day, General Young, of Georgia, offered his resolution regarding the Credit Mobilier, extending investigations of the committee to losses uffered by his constituents from the Union Pacific Railroad. The resolution produced considerable excitement in he House. The resolution was choked

off by a call for regular order. The House committee on Commerce his morning heard the figurement on the Atlantic and Great Western Canal. Much interest was manifested, and the committee room was filled at an carly your by members from Alabama, Georgia and Virginia.

Colonel B. W. Frobel opened the

case in a carefully prepare i address, in which he clearly pointed out the national importance and the great need I this interior line, and showed pointedly and clearly the decline of our oreign trade; the evils under which our home industries suffer; the causes which force the manufacturer to seek protection and the depressing influences perating against the South and West. le pointed out the cause of the evil and the remedy to be applied, which se stated was clearly set forth in the President's message, and closed with a glowing description of the future to this country, with every section reunited again in the bonds of peace and good will toward each other. The argument was listened to with marked attention.

Colonet Price followed in an able argument on the beneficial effect of this outlet in regulating the money market of the country,

The Committee will report the bill at an early day. The views of these gentlemen attract attention as showing that the South is taking a deep interest in the material prosperity of the country, and that she is looking closely into the question of national trade and finance with the object not of throwing obstacles in the way, but herself taking step to the music of advancement. Col. Whitley, Gen'ls. Jubase and

Young took part in the discussion, and ably seconded the efforts of Col. Price and Freebel. SENATE .- Special committee on Internal Improvements, Windom, Sherman, Conkling, Ames Lees, Casserly

and Norwood. Mr. Price offered a resolution to in estigate Arkansas election. French spoilation was argued to ad journment. Sherman spoke "dversely. Morrill, of Maine, favorably.

West Virginia Capital WHEELING, Dec. 17.—The bill to move the capital of West Virginia hither has passed the House by a vote of 33 to 30.

Gamblers Fined. BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 .- The lourteen amblers recently arrested, plead guilty o Police Court to - 'sy, and fixed five hundred dollars and costs, each,

Wool Brokers Burned Out. HAMILTON, ONTARIO, Dec. 17 .- John Harvey & Co., wool brokers, burned; stock damaged, loss one hundred thousand dollars.

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Orphan Asylum for North Carolina. GRAND LODGE F. A. M. N. C. / Tuesday Morning, Dec. 3, 1872.

DRO, J. T. LITTLEJOHN'S REPORT The Board of Directors of St. John's College regret to report that they have After advertising for proposals to lease the property for a male or female school or college, they received but one ap-THERE is no small pox in Charlotte.

plication. per annum, were declined on the ground hat the rent was ton high. The Board has put the building in charge of a competent gentleman, who resides upon the premises and supervises the property, and pays a small rent. The build-

The following resolutions were

shall be made an asylum for the protecrphan children.

propriate \$500 annually for the support of the Institution, but will not assume any additional pecuniary responsibility. 3rd. That this Grand Lodge elect a Superintendent who shall control the Institution, and solicit contributious for its support from all classes of our

Asylum shall be fed and clothed, and shall receive such preparatory training and education as will prepare them for useful occupations and for the usual

THURSDAY MORNING, Dec. 5, 1872. Bro. R. H. Kingsbury moved that Bro. J. H. Mills be elected Superintendent of the Orphan Asylum at Oxford. Bro. S. E. Overby moved to add as

The Roanoke News records the approach of Christmas-now and then be discharged." a man is seen in that section "half seas The motion and amendment were dopted. In arresting some gentlemen of "Af

the police had occasion to draw a little THE Wadesboro Argus appounces the death of Major Purdie Richardson, of that place, and bestows some very high

praise in honor of the deceased WE learn from the Mountain Messen ger that pork can be purchased in Ashe county at from \$4 to \$6 per hundred, and eggs at from 10 to 121 cents per

rican descent" in Charlotte on Saturday

THE Asheville Pioneer says that John Dodd and Bob Jervis, who were wounded in Madison county some time since by Deputy U. S. Marshals Ray and Rice, died last week

THE Wilmington Journal says "! marriage license was last week issued for two parties from Rocky Point township, the groom being 51 years old and the bride 14."

MRS. Mary McKnight, of Paw Creek, Mecklenburg county, was robbed of flour, wheat, &c., by some loyalists who broke into her smoke-house, as we learn from the Charlotte Home. THE Wilmington Star gives an ac

count of a smart parrot which came from Nevassa Island, and which startled a colored boy in Wilmington by indulging in some very profane language. THE Wilmington Star says "there

was paid into the City Treasury during the past week a total of \$2,870 10, of which \$1,953.27 were for real and personal and \$816.88 for specific taxes." THE Southern Home says that a num-

ber of persons from Anson passed through Charlotte last week on their way West. The Home thinks they will return if ever able to raise money I. G. Grady, of Halifux, has supplied

his jewelry store with many things suitable for Christmas gifts. Mr. Grady advertises in the DAILY NEWS, and for this, if no other reason, is deserving of MISS KATE ROYSTER, daughter of Col. S. S. Royster, of Granville, and Mr.

Chester G. Brown, of Tennessee, were

married on the 10th inst., at the rest

dence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. THE Charlotte Democrat has received a dispatch from Chester, S. C., of date the 15th inst., giving an account of the total destruction of the business portion of that town by fire. The loss is esti

mated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. THE Roanoke News states that the gin house of Mr. James Hancock, at the Caledonia farm in Halifax county, was burned one night last week, together with some forty bales of cotton, a git and cotton press, four mules, a fine bug gy horse, and some seventy five barrels of corp. Loss about \$5,000. No insurance. The fire is supposed to have been occasioned by an accident,

THE Cleaveland Banner says: We have anthority for stating, that there will be no further arrests in this section of the State, under the Ku Klux acts of Con-

All persons who have left home from an apprehension of 'trouble under these acts, can at once return, if they desire,

and they will not be molested, Let good citizens everywhere see to it, that good order and quiet is pres ryed, and very soon this whole matter, which has brought so much trouble and distress upon individuals and the country, will be satisfactorily arranged,

THE Nash and Edgecombe cornes-

pondent of the Roanoke News, writing from Rocky Mount, under date of Fri day, says: "The authors of the small pox rumors can outlie the world. There has been no contagion here. A gentleman living a mile out of town, a school teacher, caught the chicken pox from one of his pupils. Straightway he was saddled with the ghouls of gossip. Some birds feed on decomposed fleshthey are called voitures. Some perple are heroes of slanderous stories-they are known as gossips. There has never been a case nearer than Nashville, 19 miles distant. All the patients there are well but one Mrs. Hyram Edwards. She will probably die. An old negro woman stole a sheet from Mr. Cobo's, taken from the bed, on which his childen died. Why this was not burnt is a mystery to some people. It is criminal to allow such things to remain dead falls and batts for future cases." parell constitute one square

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STATE NEWS.

THE Winston Republican has resumed

THE chicken disease still prevails in

THERE was six inches of snow i

THERE were only one convict sent to

the Wilmington work house last week,

THERE was no new patients sent to

SETTLE M. CARPENTER has taken

the Hospital in Wilmington last week.

Local Editorship of the Daily Newbern

An Immigration Society for the Al-

bermarle District is to be formed in

THE camping ground of a gang of

THE railroad warehouse at Enfield

THE thermometer in Weldon on Fri-

GRANT came near losing a vote for

day morning last, was down to 3. How

been a little snow in the State.

robbers has been discovered near the

the Charlotte section.

Clinton on Thursday.

Elizabeth city.

town of Halifax.

day last week.

as we learn from the Democrat.

failed to make any arrangements in es-tablishing a school in this Institution.

The terms upon which the college vas offered to this person, to wit: \$500 ngs are now in a good state of preservation.

adopted: "Resolved, That St. John's College

tion, training, and education of indigent 2nd. That this Gran I Lodge will ap-

came near being destroyed by fire one

4th. That orphan children in the said business transactions of lite."

an amendment "and that the present Board of Directors of St. John's College

Bro, C. A. Cilley, S. G. W., introduced the following resolution which was read

and unanimously adopted. "Resolved, That this Grand Lodge desires to express its appreciation of the zeal and earnestness with which the Board of Directors of St. John's College have labored both here and elsewhere to advance the interest of that Institu-

Bro. R. W. York introduced the following resolution which was read and

adopted: "Resalved, That the Superintendent of the said Orphan Asylum shall report to each Annual Communication an account of his official acts, receipts, disbursements, number of pupils, &c., together with such suggestions as he may ce fit to offer." Copy from records.
D. W. Bain, Gr. Sec.

An unexpected responsibility is thu suddenly thrown upon me. The magnitude of the work looms up before me in appalling proportions. But here is an opportunity to benefit a neglected class of children. Other States have opened asylums for their indigent orphans, have fed them, clothed them, taught them, and made them useful citizens. But we have been tardy. Let us now awake to a full appreciation of our great responsibilities. As school houses are cheaper than jails, as church es are cheaper than court houses, so orphan asylums are cheaper than penitentiaries. How often do we look n upon a happy family of parents and children a cheerful fireside! But death takes the parents to their fluid bonne, and the estate is found igodvent. Thus the orphans, with deep desolution brooding over their teacher hearts, ardriven without parental pro ec tion, or even blendly guidance to the counter the evil is fluences, unlesty examples and the sore temptations of a world lying in wickedness. At any hour the happiest children in our land may be reduced to explanage and to pover(y. I we wish others to be kind to the ordens we may leave, so I t us be kind to those whom others have left. In . Musonty, every a ember is a brother to the whole fraternity, and a reliable friend and proteetor of every masonic family. In bris landy, every one's great life work s to go shout doing good, especially to hose anable to return the kindness bestowed. The great chri tian Exemplar s one who accepted poverty and dest's, o give riches and life to sinners when

they were cut off from every other source One thing lightens the burden of the work for orphars; the cause carries is own appeal. Every heart beats with sympathy for helpless, but hopeful youth. My heart is already grateful for unnumbered assurances of cordial cooperation. The beginnings of the work nust be small, and the details of organzation tedious. Appointments will be mane very deliberately and very cautionsly. The institution will be neutral in politics and religion. All political and religious creeds will be treated with the greatest possible courtesy and kind ness, at the same time a high standard of morality, and I hope of picty, will be kept promountly in view. Five hundred dollars, in addition to the amount contributed by the Grand Lodge, will be needed at once. Col. W. E. Anderson Preasurer of the Grand Lodge, and President of the Citizens National Bunk, will receive contributions. Other receivers will be announced in the time. The amounts received will be acknowledged every week, in the papers chen lating among the contributors.

The disbursements will also be und lished on the annual report, so that the people may know exactly what was con-tributed, and what use was made of

their contributions. How much of my time I shall be able to devote to this work, wi hour me. lecting other and imperative duties 1 can not now determine. May the Lara make me honest, competent and and to in this enterprise involving, to some axtent, the usefulness and happiness of s many dear and desolate children

THE Charlotte Observer denies the report that Mr. George Gleason, Express Agent, was killed in the collision on the Richmond and Danville Railroad one day last week. He had one hamt slightly bruised, but sastained no other injury. His

J. H. MELS

THE broom factory of Messrs, Battle & Son, at Rocky Mount will soon be completed. It will be one of the most. extensive establishments in the State.