THE WEEKLY NEWS.

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>MARUH 81, 187 LOCAL MATTER.

E. C. WOODSON, Editor SPECIAL NOTICE TO CORRESPON DENTS.—Owing to the unusual amount of business we have recently had on our hands, we are compelled to answer some of our correspondents

Halifax-Corn \$1 to \$1.10, ready Greenvile-The drawing will come off in April, and will be a fair square thing. Good men have it in hand, and the hotel is one of the most valu-

ble in the State. able in the State.

Wilmington—Civil Rights have not given us any trouble, nor do we apprehend any. Our colored people are among the most intelligent in the South and will do nothing to make trouble with their friends. make frouble with their friends.

Greenboro—Advertise your fruit trees and grape vines in the News.

Our people and Wake are up to the importance of such things, and prefer getting them near home.

Figeticeille—Louvention certain.

No unjust law will be enacted and hard massures ignored. Best as-

harsh measures ignored. Rest as-sured of full justice to all men. terson-Many things we know many more we don't know. Cant answer.
Concord—His attacks are harmless.
Our business rapidly increasing. No time or talent for quarelling. Your

wilson-If your medecine are what you claim for them advertise by all eans. Thousands read the DAILY News, and you can find no better means of reaching the masses in North Carolina. Recollect what the good book says: "He that bloweth not his own horn the same shall not be blown unto him." Durham-Our Weikelgives as good

fits as any man in New York. Try Tally Ho!-Yes, on both tobacco and whiskey, the Revenue Tax has

Hillsboro-Fear your communication is too late. Two weeks sooner it would had struck like lightning. Mum is the word now. Cumberland, Pa.—Birds are plen-

tiful, but you had best defer until next fall. It's rather late now. Bridgeport, Conn .- Mr. Fenton Foster is a native of this county, (Wake) and his machine will yet ork wonders; no practical man has oldected to any part of it; our mealent will not attempting a description of the machine-come and examine for your-

Charlotte.-Hon. M. W. Rausom not in Raleigh—yet in Washington; write him direct. Apex.-Cannot do a barter busi--would have to run in connec-

tion a commission store. Oxford.—One of the best men in world—a finished scholar and a ristian gentleman.

LOUISEURG ITEMS-THE STORM .ondent "C. M. W." sends the following items: dance upon the last ses-

for Court was exnesday nights of Court week the ge Chapel was crowded to wit-the plays of "Ben Bolt" and Loan of a Lover," rendered by roung ladies and gentlemen of town, assisted by Mr. H. A. shaw, of the Tarboro Thespian

ie fourth freshet of the present ith is now raging in the Tar ver, producing much damage to ces, bridges, dykes, etc., and great invenience to the public gener-

The storm of Saturday evening sited the locality of Louisburg, ag much damage throughout the whole country, houses, barnes, trees and other things being blown down nd doing great damage to farm-

The new granite jail is being com ted in good taste and in a substanial manner, and many other improvements are going up in the

THE CHANGE OF GAUGE.-The uestion of the recent change of the nge of the road between Greensoro and Charlotte has excited attenion all over the country. This is the way the Washington Republican speaks of it: "Southern travelers and fhose people who are interested in the rapid transportation of freight over the railways of the South, have been rejoiced to learn that, under a recent decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, the gauge f the railway between Charlotte and Greensboro has been changed to the tread of connecting lines, so that he necessity of shifting car-wheels on their axles, always conceded to be langerous, which has heretofore exnow obviated. If this nuge is allowed to be made from sboro east to Raleigh and loidsboro a full and unbroken conection by rail with all points outh will be established through the is, which is not now possible. trange as it may appear, however, hany of the people of North Carolina are opposed to this change, and a reat deal of hot blood and excited uage has been aroused and prooked by the consequent discussion. It is claimed that Virginia is to be benefitted by the change, and that North Carolina has been virtually vania Dutchman, Tem Scott. Of course the Rip Van Winkles of the sion to this Dutch railway magnate.

THE OFFICERS OF THE STATE NSTITUTIONS .- The following appointments by the Governor were confirmed by the Senate during its executive session some ten days

-John Nichols, Esq., Principal. Directors—Messrs. Rufus S. Tucker, Albert Johnson, James J. Nowell, Jno. W. Cole and Chas. D. Heartt. Insane Asylum.—The following persons were confirmed to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors: Messrs.
F. H. Cameron, C. H. Thomas and B. F. Arrington.

Penitentiary.—The following Di-rectors were confirmed: Messrs. Jacob Allen, J. M. Coffin, J. M. Pou, John C. P. Lohn, J. M. Pou, John C. Rhodes and D. M. Furches.

Keeper of the Capitol.—Mr. Henry

E-WEELLY NEWS

VOL. IV.

Subscribers finding this notice marked are apprised that their term of subscription will expire within two weeks. All renewals must be prompt.

[For the Dally News. The Western Railroad and Messrs. L. P. Bayue & Co.

Mr. Editor :- Having read a late editorial in your paper on the Western Railroad, which I think does unintentional injustice to certain parties, I ask that you do me the favor to publish the following state-

"In the year 1870, the Western Railroad Company of North Caroli-na made a contract with Hunt & tion of its road from Egypt to Greens-boro. By the terms of the contract, the work was to be paid for in the first Mortgage Bonds of the company at the option of the contractors at a certain rate per cent. It was also stipulated in the contract that the said first Mortgage Bonds of the same pany amounting to 900 of \$1,000 each, should be placed in the hands of an agent to be selected by the President of the road and contractors, to be disposed of for the purpose of carrying out the contract and that they should the contract that the contract that the contract that the said influential. Landis in establishing the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies, and besides many were disappointed in fluential. Landis in establishing the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies, and besides many were disappointed in fluential. Landis in establishing the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies, and besides many were disappointed in fluential. Landis in establishing the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies, and besides many were disappointed in fluential. Landis in establishing the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies, and besides many were disappointed in fluential. Landis in establishing the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies. In fluential the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies. In fluential the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies. In fluential the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies. In fluential the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies. In fluential the town enforced rigid rules which naturally made him enemies. agent to be selected by the President of the road and contractors, to be disposed of for the purpose of carrying out the contract, and that they should be subject to the joint order of the President of the Road and the contractors. Subsequently the land of the Grange movement which was in direct opwere issued, and under the contract placed in the hands of L. P. Bayne, Broad Street, New York, as the selected agent and depository. The years ago, and the independents have firm of L. P. Bayne & Co., Broad since held the town offices and been kers, under the advice of able counsel, to whom the contract was submitted, made certain payments and family, and the work of Saturday was made advancements by or fer of the the result. contra ctors and the President of The newspaper office is on the the Road, and for the bene- main street of the town, Landis fit of the said contractors and avenue, a few rods from the railroad tractors, Hurt & Scales, assigned their contract to one T.S. Lutterloh; (who was the largest stock bullen); (who was the largest stockholder in the Road), which assignment was where, after turning a sharp angle to duly approved and recorded by said the left, is a door 2 feet 8 inches wide, Company in their books. Mr. Lut- opening into the editorial office of terloh assumed the debts of Hurt & the Independent. It is a narrow Scales to Messrs. Bayne & Co., and pledged 885 of said 1st mortgage bonde to Messrs. L. P. Bayne & Co., to secure the same, and also to secure it 17 feet in width at that part, and advances made to him (Lutterloh) divided by a railing from the narby L. P. Payne & Co. The amount rower part of the room where the re-of indebtedness assumed and advanof indebtedness assumed and advan-cess made Lutterloh was about thirty this railing are office desks and his notes therefor, and placed 425 bonds with L. P. Bayne & Co. as collateral security therefor. Thereupon This apartment is a square, with 26 460 of said bonds were returned to Lutterloh, and by him delivered to the Western Railroad Company. Af- the right there is a galley stand, terwards, the Western Railroad Company elected a new President and Board of Directors, and they commenced suit against L. P. Bayne & feet, where it terminates at another co. to compel them to deliver up the said 425 bonds. Bayne & Co. answered that they held said bonds as entrance is obtained to the editorial a security for legitimate advances and ons, and would surrender upon payment of their just

vit was made by the plaintiff's At- galley stand, which extends between torney, that L. P. Bayne & Co. has disposed of the bonds, and asking for their arrest. This order was made but Messrs. L. P. Bayne & Co. went into Court and stated that it was not true they had disposed of the said bonds, but that they held them sub-

ject to the order of the Court in this The Judge thereupon ordered the saids bond to be filed in Court, to await the event of the litigation, and reduced the bail of Messrs. L. P. Bayne & Co., (which had been put at \$200,000,) to the nominal sum of \$1,000. This was given and Messrs. L. P. B. & Co. appealed to the Su-preme Court, General Term for the referee's ruling, and this is the status of the case. Messrs. L. P. Bayne & Co. have always had the bonds ready to deliver up at any moment, and are only seeking to enforce their rights for money advanced and commis-sions. They will continue to assert their rights, and if the Courts shall ultimately decide against them they will of course submit, but they expect to maintain thier rights to have said bonds subjected to the claims. Yours truly, A CITIZEN.

A Union Religious Convention. -At the request of the Editor of the Suffolk (Va.) Christian Sun, we give place to the following item of interest to many of our readers in every section of the country:

"A convention of the friends of Christian and Church unity will be held in Suffolk, Va., commencing on the 5th of May next. This convention was appointed by a Council of practical union lovers which assembled in Cinciunati, Ohio, on the 21st of October last, and framed a Basis of Union, and issued an address to all christian ministers and churches in North America, inviting them to union and co-operation in work and worship. The Basis of Union recites the doctrines generally held by all Evangelical denominations in common; extends liberty with the right of private opinion on all minor points of doctrine and practice, and invites endorsers to the of the Basis of Union will

compose the voting members of the Convention, but all Evangelical ministers of every denomination, who favor Christian and Church Unity on the common faith of Protestants, are invited to be present and participate in the exercises of the meeting, and all Evangelical churches, laboring for union, are invited to send delegates to the Convention.

"A number of ministers and laymen, representing the union feeli of the church, from the North and South and the East and West are expected to be present and participate in the proceedings of the Convention. The exercises of the Convention ate expected to continue a week, and will be the full inauguration of an effort to bring all the Evangelical denominations into a closer union, and co-operation in religious worship and Christian work. Provisions will be made for the accommodation of all who attend."

seral of the appointments of the lor were not confirmed by the but it is understood that the will reappoint the same largest and best Job Office in the city.

THE VINELAND TRAGEDY. The Recent Shorting of an Editor by a rarty Claiming to be Out-raged-Cruel Provocation Leading to a Desperate Revenge.

The telegraph has already announced the shooting and probably killing of Mr. Carruth, editor of the Vineland (N. J.) Independent, on Saturday last, by a Mr. Landis, the shooting taking place in the office of the Independent. The following particulars we glean from the Herald

ecount: THE ORIGIN OF THE DIFFICULTY. Vineland is located about midway between Philadelphia and Cape May, being established some thirteen years na made a contract with Hunt & ago by Mr. Landis, who purchased a Scales, Contractors, for the compleposition to Landis' dictation. During this time Carruth has persistently attacked Mr. Landis, defeating him in the local elections some two Street, New York, Bankers and Bro- increasing in power. Recently, it is

> feet wide leading to the composing and press rooms of the establishment. After entering and looking toward three feet wide, coming flush up to the jamb of the door and extending

feet frontage and 30 feet deep. along the wall for a distance of eleven room, before described. There is a large press, a small one, a large imposing stope, cases, stand and other office materials crowding the room, and making the passage way between

and rendering quick progress from one to the other still more difficult on account of the sharp corners of the

Shortly after ten o'clock, Landis came into the editorial room, opened the door of the printing office, and asked where Mr. Carruth was. Henry Wilbur, the forman; B. Frank Ladd and Millie Case, compositors; James Wiley, apprentice, and Eddi Wright, office boy, were in the printing office. Mr. Wilbur informed Landis that the editor was not in, but he would send for him, and accordingly despatched the boy to look for him. Mr. Wilbur says that he was led to observe Landis closely, from the fact that he had not visited the Independent office for three years, because of the unfriendly relaions between himself and the editor. He says that Landis showed no excitement whatever in his manner, but perfect coolness and deliberation Upon hearing Carruth was not in he took a seat in the editorial room in a corner where he could see both doors. After a delay, the duration of which is variously given at from five to ten minutes, the boy returned and reported that he could not find his employer. The foreman sent him out again, and the messenger having met Carruth, returned up the stairs

almost immediately with him.

The editor was heard by the comositors entering the sanctum. A noment after he suddenly opened the door to the printing office, came in and closed it, looking hurriedly back into the sanctum through the panes of glass in the door, moving his head from side to side as if he was either dodging something or trying to get a better view of Landis. He paused only a moment and then ran towards the other door through the narrow way between the type racks along the wall and the imposing stone. The distance between these doors, as before stated, is eleven feet, He had run about eight feet when Landis sprang through the doorway, took one long stride forward, thrust his right hand out and fired before any one even saw that he held a pistol. Carruth, without a word, dropped instantly on his face within the blood flowing from a bul-let hole in the back of the head, between the ears. Landis came and stood over him, making no attempt to escape, waved his hand and said That man has been the cause of all the unhappiness in my family," and something more, which nobody dis-tinetly heard. One of the men said. "Go for an officer!" and Landis cried. "Yes, go for an officer!" One rs ran down stairs and gave the alarm, and Deputy Sheriff Cortis and Dr. Bidwell rushed in with the crowd. The former took Landis into custody, and the latter applied himself to the wounded man. Landis was taken across the way to the office of his lawyer, Mr. House, where Town Constable Babcock took

reported. A DELIBERATE DEED. All the witnesses to the shooting agree as to Landis' manner being cool before the act, although he be-

the prisoner in charge, conveying

him in a private carriage about an

hour afterward to the county jail at

Bridgeton. There was great excite-

ment all over the town, but there

were no threats of lynching, as was

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1875.

came excited afterward. On the way to jail he expressed sorrow for the deed. All the witnesses declare that not a word was heard to pass between the two men in the office previous to the shooting. It is evident that Landis came prepared to shoot, and even if he had been in a state of excite-ment when he came in, had abundant time to cool off in the ten minutes he was obliged to wait for his victim. It is impossible to arrive at any impartial conclusion as to the exact causes of this unfortunate proceeding. The people cannot regard it as credible that a man of the standing of Landis should do an act which on its face has every attribute of deliberate and preconceived murder. The early call and the ten minutes f waiting for Carruth, the absence of any angry words, and the pursuit of his victim when he attempted to fly and his quiet surrender when the deed was done, are all extraordina-ry. No motive has been assigned, None has been discovered but re-venge; and accordingly all parties

est character. CONDITION OF CARRUTH. Dr. Gross, the eminent Philade! hia surgeon, who was summoned by Landis, and whose first examination was unsuccessful in finding the ball, will come here to-morrow to make another effort. Carruth's condition was easier to-night, but his chance for life is desperate to the last degree. Dr. Gross says that he has seen recoveries from wounds of a similar character and by no means despairs of his life.

arriving at a judgment of the severe-

A Revolting Crime ia Prince George County, Maryland-Shocking De-tails of the Affair-The fiend Attempts Suicide, but Failing to Kill Himself, is Taken Out and Lyuched. Special telegram to the Richmond (Va. Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, March 23 .- One of the most shocking and revolting outrages which human nature is capable of perpetrating, the crime of rape, was consummated last night in Prince George county, Md., immediately opposite this city, by a negro named Jerry alias John Scott, upon the person of Mrs. John Nelson, the

wife of Scott's employer.

It had been the custom of Mr. Nelson to pay periodically business visits | Goldsboro to Raleigh, and the Raleigh to Washington city, and having implicit confidence in the integrity of Greensboro." Scott, entrusted to his protection the care of his wife and child. Before going to Washington yesterday evening, Mr. Nelson gave Scott his revolver for his better security in protecting the property, with directions to take care of the place until his return

this morning. At the dead hour of the night scott, whose custom it was to sleep n the same house with his employer. entered the room of Mrs. Nelson carrying the revolver, and by threats and force committed the most das tardly outrage known in the calendar of crime. The cries, tears and entreaties of Mrs. Nelson, whose condition was the most delicate, were unheeded and unavailing to thwart the dreadful doom to which the lustconsigned her, and she was pelled to remain with him until

nearly morning and submit, under fear of death, to his outrages. After the accomplishment of his producing what is supposed would have proved a fatal wound. Mrs. Nelson, supposing that Scott was in her night clothes and barefooted, and almost frozen, to the neara colored man named Henry Morris, and occurred, spread the news, and in a short time a party proceeded to the house, where they found the negro not dead but weltering in his gore. A rope was soon procured, and ne was carried about a hundred and fifty yards from the house, and at laylight this morning the rope was tied around his neck and thrown over limb of a poplar tree, and the dying villain was hauled up and suspended n the air, where, at the last report, he was still tranging, an exemplification of just retribution. Among the crowd who were assembled at the louse, previous to the hanging, were many colored people, and of all present they were the most intent upon meting out to the criminal the justice he deserved, and but for the white people would have kindled a fire and laid him upon it.

The anouncement that ex-Presi dent and Senator Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, would speak to-day drew a large crowd to the capitol At 11:30 o'clock every seat was occu-

pied, and crowds were surging through the lobbies in a vain endeav or to effect an entrance at some of the doors leading into the galleries. Mr. Johnson did not appear until the Rev. Mr. Sunderland had concluded his prayer, when he emerged from the cloak room on the Democratic side and slowly walked to his seat, He was dressed with his usual care and neatness, lits hair, which, though quite gray, is still sufficiently luxuriant to cover every part of his head, was nicely brushed. He was dressed in black frock coat and pants and a black velvet vest, across which was suspended a small gold chain. He wore, as he did when in the White House, a standing collar and a black stock. On his desk had been placed a half a lemon and a glass of water. At about four minutes after noon Mr. Johnson rose and silence fell upon the large audience. He began speaking in a low but distinct tone of voice, which steadily swelled in volume until it filled the entire chamber. For sometime after he began speaking he made no gestures, but stood between two desks, with a hand on either. He soon warmed endorse everything which this Genin with his subject, however, and assumed his old and well remembered style of oratory. As usual, he occasionally made a grammatical stip, but this was scarcely noticeable, none of his inaccuracies of speech being of a marked character. He spoke without notes, and frequently consulted several books of reference which lay on his desk. After Mr. Johnson had taken his seat he was warmly congratulated by a number of Democratic Senators.—Washing-ton Star March 22.

A correspondent of the London Standard represents the Pope's con-dition as very critical. The medical men talk of slow and gradual paraNORTH CAROLINA.

The tornade of last Saturday did great damage in Robeson county. The Wilmington Star thinks fruit has suffered in that section from the recent severe weather.

Mr. G. C. Hampton, of Flat River, sold in Farmer's warehouse, Durham, a few days since, a lot of tobacco at \$1.32 per 1b.

Charlotte has recently had in midst a live nobleman, in the person of Count and Countess B. Tyszkiewicz, of Russia, who have been on a bridal trip to Havana and Florida.

Rev. W. B. Wellons, D. D., of Suffolk, Va., has been appointed to preach the Commencement sermon at Rutherford College, May 26th, 1875, and Gov. Z. B. Vance his been elected to deliver the Address before the Literary Societies. The Colle roll now numbers 170 didden with a small increase each week:

The Fayetteville Gazette, alluding to the recent decision of the suit of the Western Railroad vs. L. P. Bayne & Co., in favor of the road, says: "This is a very important decision, amounting to a virtual surrender of the bonds in question to the Wes-tern Railroad Company and enabling the road to rid itself of difficulties which have seriously crippled its operations. We have recently learned that the suits brought against the Company by Messrs. T. S. Lutterloh and McAden were decided at Pittsboro the other day in favor of the Company. We have hope now for the future extension and prosperity of the Western Railroad."

The recent change of the gauge of the N. C. R. R., between Greensboro and Charlotte has put affoat many rumors. The Goldsboro Messenger thus re-echoes a rumor which the Charlotte Observer had published : "Various rumors are affoat. One, that the Richmond and Danville Company will also change the gauge from Greensboro to Goldsboro and co-operate with the Atlantic Road in changing the gauge to Morehead City; another that the road east of Greensboro is to be farmed out to the highest bidders, that the Atlantic road has been offered the road from and Gaston road from Raleigh to

The Wilmington Star, under the heading of "a Roy ver," says: We learn that Senator Cantwell fresh from his labors in the Legisla tive Halls at Raleigh, was approach ed on the street a day or two since by the sage of "Excelsor," when the fol-

lowing colloquy ensued:
G. Z.—Well, Judge, the only objection I have to you is the brevity of C .- Sir, the brevity of my speeche

in my estimation, is only exceeded by your modesty! For the benefit of those unacquainted with the facts, we would state that the Senator is somewhat noted for his long-winded arguments.

Yaucey county, came across one su-perintended by a woman, who stoutly resisted the officer in levying on desires he placed the revolver to his the contraband property. She deleft side and discharged its contents, | nounced the Revenue laws as oppressive and the tax as a fraud. The officer attempted to reason the matter with her by stating that the distilledead, hurried as fast as she could, ries consumed what little grain, was raised in the country, and thereby snatched the bread from the mouths est house, which was occupied by of starving women and children. "Sir," exclaimed the she-boss of the who, upon being informed of what boiling cauldron, "bread may be the staff of life, but whisky is life itself."

This was a stifuner, but her life pre-server was destroyed."

The Winston Scatine, thus speaks of an "in lignation meeting" in Yad-kin county over Representative Glenn: "A number of Radical otficials and bangers on in Ymikin county, who felt indignant because W. B. Glenn, Esq., could't stand the Radical party later it endorsed the Civil Rights bill by making it a law. called an indignation meeting for Tuesday of Court week. The amount of indignation was framense. Five resolutions condemning his course. The negative, as we are informed. was not put to the house, and of course the denunciation was unantmous. From this meeting one could judge that the office holders were madder than than the rank and file of the party. The people endorse

Glenn. The Durham Tobacco Plant says of the storm in that town on Saturday last: "A number of houses were demolished and fences and trees were swept away. A three story factory on Green street near the junction o Green and Main street was torn all to pieces. At the time of the storm two negroes were in the building at work, and one remained in the office during the storm without receiving

any injury, the other making good libratape through a window. The house was used as a prizery by Messrs. Conard & Holland, and they had a large quantity of leaf tobacco on the lower floor, but we are gind to learn the damage to the tobacco is not very serious. The building was he property of Messrs. W. & P. J. Mangum; and the loss is estimated at \$2,000. These gentlemen, who are among our cleverest citizens, have the sympathy of the entire commu-

The cry throughout the State is Bet our best men be sent as delegates to the Constitutional Conven-

The Editor of the Wilmington Journal, writing from Raieigh on the eral Assembly has done, and indeed the same is true of all its predecessors, but no more industrious body has ever set in North Carolina, More has ever set in North Carolina. More important legislation has been completed by the Legislature which is now about to adjourn, than any which has previously met, at least during the present generation. The call of Convention, the act for the adjustment of the State debt, the aid of the University, the Uusury act, the establishment of the brabch Institute Asylums at Morganton and Instine Asylums at Morganton and Wilmington, the railroad legislation, the change of the State election in 1876 from August to November as well as other very important, but less general legislation, will mark an era in the history of the State."

Pardoned and Released from the Penitentiary.

Our astonishment was great, yesterday morning, to meet Joseph D. Elliot, the young man who, in February, 1874, killed Charles T. Neal in the office of the St. Charles Hotel, in Statement in Statesville. After remaining in jail at that place for more than six months, his case came to trial at Wilkesboro last November, and he was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to five years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. He had served about four months of this term, when he was months of this term, when he was pardoned on Tuesday by Gov. Brog-den. He passed up the Statesville road yesterday afternoon, on his way to Hickory, where his parents are

now living.

This pardon was secured through the persistent efforts of Lieut. Governor Armfield, Elliott's leading counsel. All winter has Col. Aimfield been using his carnest exertions to chain a pardon for his client. In addition to a largely signed petition which was sent down from Statesville, Col. Armfield get up one in Raleigh, which was signed by a majority of the Senators and a majority of the members of the House, by Atof the members of the House, by At-torney General Hargrove, United States District Attorney R. C. Bad-ger, Secretary of State W. H. Howerton, and other prominent personages. Col. Armfield made several efforts to induce Gov. Brogden to sign the pardon, but all of these were unsuccessful, until Tuesday, when he waited on him in company with the Attorney General, Hon. W. N. H. Smith, and others. The Governor was still stubborn, but finally yielded to the average collected as a still stubborn, but finally yielded to the urgent solicitations of the gentlemen, and signed the paper. Col. Armield then repaired with a carriage to the Penitentiary and called

for Elliott, to whom he communicated the joyful intelligence. This was received by the prisoner, of course with every demonstration of joy. The tidings were as unexpected to him as they were welcome, and he could hardly contain himself, so highly was he elated at the idea of being once more a free man. The counsel and client then proceeded to the North Carolina Depot, took the Western bound train and arrived in this city yesterday morning in com-pany, having missed connection with the Western North Carolina train at

Salisbury.
Young Elliott is looking quite well, and his spirits are high. He converses freely and cheerfully, and seems to have held his own well. Except the absence of a remarkable neatness of dress, which was one of his characterists, we do not observe that the appearance or manner of Jo Elliott lias changed from what it was before he slew young Neal. He, of course, has a heart overflowing with gratitude to Col. Armfield, who has done so much for him and to whom he is more indebted than to all others, for life and liberty. We are really glad that Elliott is once more free. His may have been "a grievous wrong, but grievously hath he atoued for it." His further punishment will not awake young Neal to life, and cannot be productive of any good.—Charlotte

The diocese of Illinois, having en twice refused the assent of the other dioceses to the Convention of its bishop-elect, probably will not make another choice at present. Dr. DeKoven, it is understood, will be called to the rectorship of St. James' Church, Chicago, vacated by the Rev. Mr. Brooks, and it is thought that he will accept. A correspondent writes that "DeKoven himself never expected to be confirmed by the standing committees. He is neither cast down nor very confident. He simply stands aloof, regarding him. self as an atom of a great principle. Having come to the conclusion that he was right in accepting the nonfnation for the bishopric of Illinois. he will submit to be made battledore and shuttlecock of so long as the principles in dispute are undecided." There is a strong feeling in favor of ngain electing Dr. DeKoven, but it is most likely that the diocese will be llowed to remain vacant.

In Relmon, Iowa, a few days ago, a man killed the hen that might line laid him golden eggs if he had let it live. In dressing the fowl he was surprised to find in its masticating apparatus, a nugget of gold weighing welve grains. A few days after a neighor killed a chicken, and in its stomach was found a similar, though smaller, specimen of the valuble metal. The specimens were tested by jewellers, and prounced pure gold Since the a ceneral sloughter is going on among the poultry. But the question is, Where did the chickens ind the gold?

The Petersburg Index Appeal, referring to the recent horrible outrage in Maryland, the particulars of which we gave yesterday, says: "There is one gleant of confort about this horrible outrage case, the particulars of which we print in another column. The parties to it were Northern Rad icals, and they treated the negro whose crime justly cost him his worthless life, un the terms of an intimate and equal. No other result could have been experted than the

Mr. Andrew Johnson alld not dis-Mr. Andrew Johnson ald not dis-appoint the expectation of the coun-try in his very forcible speech upon the Louisiana resolution, delivered in the Senate vesterday. He could hardly fall to command attention in any case, and he has this advantage over every other Senator, that having himself held the Presidential office, he has had to deal with conflicts and disturbances in the States, very similar to those in which his successor has so sadiy blundered.— Philadelphia Times.

preacher in expounding to his flock as to the histonicaling nature of miracles got a trifle confused in the matter. He said. "My beloved friends, the greatest of miracles was bout the loaves and fishes—dare was 5,000 loaves and 2,000 fishes, and de tweive postles had to eat dem all, and de miracle is dey didn't bust."

Many people in the South take the Christian Union. It may be interesting for them to know that, according

A zealous but ignorant negro

ing for them to know that, according to his own testimony, Oliver Johnson, the managing editor, is a Univer-salist and does not believe in the divinity of Christ. He also professes o be "a Spiritualist but not a damned

The full returns show that the Republicans gained ground enough in New Hampshire to be buried in.

NO. 3.

Stylish Turnouts in Washington.

A Washington corespondent of the Boston Post describing a stroll

up Pennsylvania avenue, says the display of turnouts is magnificent nowadays. Mrs. Grant is very fond of driving, and may be seen daily in a high park phaeton, the gift of Gen. Butterfield. The President's horses are high-spirited animals. When he drives it is generally alone in a buggy Mus. Sartoris and Miss Barnes still take crosslonal airlings together. but take eccasional airings together, but not as frequently as they did a year ago. Among the most stylish turnouts to be seen these bright days are those of the foreign Ministers. The family of the British Minister are abent this winter, and as Sir . Edward Thornton is a great pedestrian, their equipage is no more seen. The Peruvian Minister is very wealthy. His handsome young wife and her two step-daughters are out on every fine step-daughters are out on every fine afternoon. They have a closs clarence and also an open carrage for mild and warm weather. The Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of War both have blooded Kentucky horses for the namely equipage. Mrs. Senator Jones appears in one of the most costly and stylish equipages that the city can boast. Mr. Lata, a real estate agent, drives a pair of Kentneky horses for which he paid a fabulous price. The Secretary of State and wife never make any unnecessary display about anything. necessary display about anything. The young people prefer driving in phaetons to the more pretentions carriage, or walking for the purpose of meeting the beaux. The daughters of Admiral Porter have a pair of ponies which they drive in a low basket pheaton. Some of the demi-monde also drive themselves in prety little

Coming Home to Roost—A Negro in the Senatorial Barber hap—Sena-tors Astounded.

heatons.

WASHINGTON, March 21,—The Civil Rights bill has come home to the United States Senate in an unexpected manner. Attached to the chamber for the use of the members is a first-class barber shop, the artists in which are paid by the Govern-ment and provided at its expense with an exquisite stock of toilet articles, Bruce, the new colored Senator from Mississippi, who is a full-blooded negro, availed himself of this tonsorial perquisite the second day after he was sworn in, and has been since then an occupant of one of the chairs for at least an hour every day. As has his hair nicely curled by his colored friends, and before he leaves in the afternoon he gets fixed up again for dinner. Some of the more fastidious Senators who visited the place a few mornings ago were astounded at the unusual sight of a "nigger" in the Senatorial barber shop. The combs and brushes with which they were accustomed to be adorned were deftly flying through his kinky hair and over his swarthy face. The result is they have given the Senate barber shop a wide berth, and held several indignation meetngs on the subject.

AN OUTRAGE .- No true North Carolinian can read the exultant tones of some of the Richmond pa-pers over the decision of our Supreme Court, and the sly and swift manner in which President Buford took advautage of that decision, to change the gauge of the North Carolina road without indignation. It was an unrighteous decision, and the Virginia railroad man was in a big hurry to inflict a serious injury upon the interests of North Carolina. Without going into the merits of the case as a public journalist we cuter our as a public journalist we enter our protest against the whole procedure. It literally cuts North Carolina in twain and delicets travel and freight that naturally belong to our longest roud to a Virginia road, and bleeds and robs our people. It is a serious wrong and indignity that has been done, and we hope without respected contemporary, the Baleigh News that it will "not be been quietly." Oxford Torchight.

A LITTLE HEROW Two children still and stark on a snowy slope—the girl wrapped round in the coat of the boy, and both young faces fixed by frost in the calm, repose of death— was the picture presented to the eyes of wenried searchersmenr Mount Ayrs Is., the other day. This winter's cold has taken many a life, but none of the unfotunates were found in so touching an attitude as this. It was not in the heat of the conflict that the ber died there was no rattling drum to stir his thickening blood, nor comrade's eyes to mark his heroic fall; nothing to rouse his young en-thusiasm. But the little coat folded carefully about the girlish form, and his own maked breast, told of the quiet courage and self-scrifice with which he had met the pitless blast Chillicothe (O) Gazette.

THE ENGLISH: TURE.—The Lin-coinshire handicap, one of the most important and best supported of the spring handleaps, was run over the Carboline course, at Lincoln, on Wilnesday. Gut of 132 subscribers 55 declared out, leaving 76 from which to choose the field, and of these 82 faced the starter. The Gunner, owned by Mr. Manor, against whom 30 to 1 were laid before the start, won easily, Kaiser, at 20 to 1, coming in second, and Madge Wildfire, with 50 to 1, against her third. Thuringlan Prince, half brother to Prince Charlie, who had but once run in public, and then without dis-tinguishing himself, was made favorite at 2 to 1, but his backers came to grief, for the Prince was again defeated, his position being fifteenth in passing the winning post.

A young gentleman lately attended had been shut off that a circus for the first time, and on the payment of water tax.

music anyway. King Kalakana did not have a very pleasant voyage to the Sandwich Islands. The Pensacola, on which he sailed, lost several of hermost important spars in a gale.

The Montreal banks are reported to be shipping large amounts of gold to New York,

THE WEEKLY NEWS

RATES OF ADVERTISING. For larger advertisements liberal con-tracts will be made. Ten lines solld non-paril constitute one square.

The Gauge Question.

We must do Colonel Buford, Presilent of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, the credit to say that in changing the gauge of the Greensboro and Charlotte line of his road in the short space of twenty-nine hours the short space of twenty-nine hours he displayed a degree of tact that has never been excelled by the greatest railroad king in the country.—Petersburg (Va.) News.

Goodness gracious! If you had been sitting here in Charlotte with-

out a particle of Northern mail from Sunday morning until Thursday night, we guess you would be talking about anything else than "tact" in connection with that change of gauge. Twenty-nine hours! You mean five days, Mr. News. Not a great while ago the gauge of a reilwood between ago the gauge of a railroad between Cincinnati and Louisville was changed, and the work was done and trains were running in twenty-four hours. The distance between Char-lotte and Greensboro is 95 miles, and vet no train was run over the road during a space of more than 100 hours. Meanwhile the wheels of trade were clegged and aside from the actual loss in dollars and cents, to business men, untold annoyances were undergone. Perhaps no railwe ask in behalf of the people of Charlotte, Greensboro and the intermediate points, and in behalf of the people of almost every city, town and village in this and adjoining States, and in behalf of through passengers who had to lay over here and at other places, some of them for four

DR. DEKOVEN TO BE RENOMINA-TED.-A letter to the New York World, dated Milwaukee, March 16,

days, until this gauge should be changed—in behalf of all these we

ask to be excused from any more

such displays of "tact."-Charlotte

The friends of Dr. DeKoven are discussing the desirability of prepar-ing a statement to be laid before the Standing Committees, in the event of Dr. DeKoven being re-nominated as Bishop of Illinois, in which the charges advanced against the Doctor will be disproved; but there is said to be a division in the party, many of the Doctor's ablest advisers insisting that he ought to keep quiet and avoid meddling in the controversy. There seems to be no doubt now that he will be renominated; but how to avoid another defeat is what perbest authority that an attempt will be made in some way to place the nominee's side of the question before the Standing Committees. It is said they have heard but one slde of the question, and that if both sides were laid before them their present verdiet would undoubtedly be reversed? It is not known whether the matter, of nomination will go over till the next Diocesan Convention or a special Convention be called.

THE PINCHBACK VOTE.-The action of the Senate in the Pinchback ease was as unexpected as it was sud-den; moreover, it leaves the merits the postponement of the question to the second Monday in December is doubtless to be found in the conviction of the claimant and his friends that defeat must be the inevitable issue of a vote on Mr. Morton's resolution awarding Pinchback a seat in the Senate. In view of this danger and the possibility that the Wheeler arbitration may result in the election of a rival applicant who may be more obnexious than Pinchback to the Republicans, the motions for postponement was made. Someors who were arrived against Pinchlack, but who disliked to oppose the Kellogg Government, were induced, to support it; others perhaps voted for it as the shortest way of getting out of a pressing dilemma, trusting that a final solution of the problem will be more easily found when the Senate meets again. But what will-Administration Senators do if the contestants at that time are Pinchback and—Casey?—N. Y. Tribunc.

A Virginia inventor has procured patent for an "Indicator" of stations streets, etc., for use on railroads, 10 s said to be very simple in construction and easly worked. all cousists of a box containing two rollers, with a cog-wheel which works both, and lever and bracket so attached to the cog wheel that when the vas, which tells the name of each station next to come how long the train stops for meals, and where passengers should change cars for vrious points. It is so arranged that the simple turning of a key reverses the operation of the rollers and canvas; and it indicates the station at night by having a light in the back part

It is reported that Grant was greatly rejoiced at the first news of the election in New Hampshire, but when cast down, declaring that the more one relies on newspaper reporters, the more he will be deceived." Grant should bear in mind that the Radical papers, which he patronizes lie too much to be re-lied on.

Nlagara Falls is to have a daily paper. Now, at last, the patient, meek, and longsuffering hackman and the unobtrusive curiosity vender will have an opportunity to ventilate the impositions practiced upon them from time to time immemorial by an arrogant and close-fisted public. New York Commercial Advertisers

A Lynchburg man who spent half s day endeavoring to throw out what he supposed was a frozen water pipe in order to obtain water for home consumption, was a little dis-gusted when he found that water had been shut off that day for un-

A seal was shot on a piece of ice in the Rhine, in the neighborhood of Mayence. It is supposed that the animal had escaped from the Zeologi-cal Garden of Frankfort or from some traveling menagerie.

King Alfonso is beginning to rea-lize the fact that uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. The arbitrary measures put in force against the Spanish press are likely to produce serious results.