For the Sentinel.

THE SENTINEL.

Notice to Delinquents. - There are a number of our subscribers in arrears for subscription, who have been notified by the red cross, but have not responded. We again give the warning and if not noticed shall be under the necessity, however un-pleasant, of erasing these names from the books. Every thing is cash, now-a days, and no publisher can get along with a large number of unpaid subscriptions on his books. We hope our reasons will be apprecisited by those affected by this notice. registered letters, or at our cost by express,

"HIGHT OF FOLLY AND FRAG-MENT OF POOLISHNESS."

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Wiley Gilbert, an humble but well known character in Orange, when he heard of the lease of the North Carolina Railroad, denounced it as the "hight of folly and the tragment of foolishness." When the chairman adjourned the meeting, we discovered, on the decks of the Senate Chamber, large piles of printed matter that lay unfolded and unread flour curiouty was excited and we picked it up, and lo ! it was the lease, accompanied by Major Smith's letter to the Stockholders, informing them of the lease, that the contract had been entered into with the Raleigh and Gaston Road. The President of the North Carolina Road had acidally taken his leave and delivered his valedictory to the Stockholders. After informing the Stockholders of the "contract entered into with the Baleigh and Gaston Road be says, "I have worked for the Read and done the best I could with it since it has been committed to my care, and will leave it with the belief that I have done my whole duty to promote the interest of its Stockholders,"

The President and Directors of the road did not appear to realize the extent of the authority they had arrogated to themselves in the gross impropriety of their conduct, until Frank Caldwell of Guillord opened on them. If Littlefield and northern money has left an honest man among us, it is the Court. Frank Caldwell: Frank opened on the lease after this wise.

Mr. Chairman, what would be thought of my overseer who, left in charge of the plantation, without consulting me, would solt absolutely or for twenty years my plantation, borses, plongis, hom, brier scythes and every implement I had put in his hands for the successful operation and running of

This is exactly the treatment the Stockholders have received from their President and Directors, who are but their overseers to run the Road and not to sell or to lease Here the chairman made a point of order upon Mr/Caldwell, who was our short in his speech, but he had earl enough; the overseer, Major Smith, hung his head, and as soon as he could get the flor, moved to postpone the consideration of the lesse until next daly when the Stockholders hold their annual meeting.

There was never before such usanimity among men against a measure. There were some who have been slow to believe the Governor the mainspring of the Ring; the Governor's position on the lease convinced many of his complicity with the Ring.

First his sanction of it, then his declaration to leave it with the Stockholders; and third, his instructions to Mr. Badger, the State's proxy to vote against it.

We should allow the fease to lie in its grave where the Stockholders have laid it; but it "is not dead, it only sleepeth." There is money in the lease, and Dr.

Hawkins and Governor Holden can make it. The lease will be revived in the shape of a sale of the Road. The Governor will either recommend it or be silent while it is accomplished as he was about the Penttentiary transaction; as he was about the sale of the Month Cambina Railroad bends at 65; m he was about the said of the swamp lands in Hyde to carpet bag Bibles. We have no proof that the Governor will do it, but we honestly believe that he can get five times as much as his friend, General Littlendic, got for the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the Chatham Road, if be will recommend a sale or leave of the Road and give his influence in that direction;

"The SERTINEL advocates whipping colored men." This is the opening centence of a paragraph in the Standard of Salurday morning. The most expressive word to haracterize the assertion is spelled with three letters. The SENTINEL simply advocates attch punishment of requests worth deter them from the commission of crime, and did not make any distinction on account of "race, color, or previous condi Indeed we would by no means exclude white rogues from the benefit of the whipping post, whether they steal from the State or from individuals; whether their acts are politely termed "defaulting," or "embezzling," or Penitentiary bond swipdling, or bribing the Lapsisture with whisher, whether the same he done in North Carolina or Plorida; all are crimes properly coming under the appropriate ap-pellation of stealing, and should, in our opinion, be expirted by the discipline of the old fashioned rogue horzer at the whip-

The Standard seems to fear such a turn of public sentiment, bence, in boly horror, (and serred droad) turns up the whiles of Sixvenson, of Kentucky, giving his views the eyes at every attention to the subject.

Leuteville makes one thousand harrels of flour per day, and 2 450,000 gallons of white hyper day, and 2 450,000 gallons of white hyper day, and 2 450,000 gallons of white hyper day.

WITHOUT HOPE OR SYSTEM Our people are as westing in hope as our Governor is is system and plan for conduct-

Legislature is almost her, he tax payer looks with joy or hope at the coming event, on the contrary they tremble to think what is to come with the coming of the legislature. The people can't rely up in the thovernor, his duties as a . w ru secret Leaguer, form an impenetrable barrier, an impregnable rampart, against the Broper discharge of his duties as the Chief Executive of a Money may be remitted at our risk, in free people. They can't rely upon him, for he has always betrayed and deceived them. The people can't rely upon the Legislature. for that would be to rely upon the a urce that rulned them. No man can rely upon them unless it be Littlefield, Judge Alden, Judge Tourges, the Deep River Manufactur ing Company, and the Ring. The people onu's rely upon the Judicia 1, after a jusy has twice convicted or larceny, they will not saids the venior

> The Judges talk out obdoors about mat ters which are before them for adjustication. Even the Supreme Court are guilty of this impropriety. That Court with propriety refused to give the Legislature an opinion as to the constitutionality of the stay law, because it was not before them in the regular course of the law.

But when the University R. R. was before them the opinion of the Court was said to be made up. Suddenly the case was repened for argument, and other Reads not before the Court is the fregular course of law" were invited to a hearing before the Contr. If these Rouds ever had a hearing before the Court, we are not advised of it, but they are decaded to be acconstitution. al before they are properly and judicially before the Court.

It is said that the largest fees ever pend to Attorneys in North Carouna, were paid o get a reheating in the cone of the Uni-Judges were take t rotoff of the Bench when the University Railroad was before

One report is, that a Judge after the rebearing of the University Radioad, bad \$100,000 in North Carolina bonds in New York ; another report to be had only 50,000 dollars. We apolog zed for his having the Boads by saying, that the Judge owned a cotton | lantation before the war -and there was nothing in the new constitution against a Judge's raising cotton or holding State Bonds. Is it to be wendered at that ours are a prople without hope.

The . word, and the Leagnes have through carpet bag invaders, conspired against and silenced both the constitution and the law. Heaton, Laffin, Estes, Tourgee, Abbott, French, Brewer, Martlin, Menninger, Ashley, carpet-bagger one, carpet-baggers all, he more blows. They think with a carpet-bug tective forces, they will keep the people in reverential silence under their continued insolence, inveterate heatility, and cry of treason, over a prostrate people from whem'

A sentiment of vigor cannot be uttered by a native, but these incolent carpet-bag invaders cry out, treason! treason! They overawe you into si'ence, while Littlefield walks your stricts with 7,000,000 of bonds. in his pocket to corrupt the people's Legislature with the people's own money, after a Grand Jury of the people have presented him for efforts to bribe the Legislature with whiskey and money. These carpet-bag invaders keep your post offices closed-na tives go thirty and sometimes over fitty miles to the post offices.

We have relied long enough upon the wespons of finale weakness, helpless ir-fancy and during therepitude. No more wallings, no more ismentations; they fall on the ar of the carpet bag invader as the bleating of the iamb falls upon the ear of

A BATTLE IN SALISBURY .- We learn from the Examiner that Col. Thos. B. Long, ps ace Commissioner to Chatham and Orange, at ten dullars a day and the rank of Coionei, returned to Salisbury last Friday, and proceeded to kick up a bobbery with the sonfor editor of the Examiner, for something that had appeared in the columns of that paper during the time the Colonel was splurging about Pittsborough in a fice two horse carriage for the beach of the State. Stewart, the editor, gave the Colonel a small bit of a caning, but was prevented from Baishing up the job lo a meat and workman like manner," by a crowd of the Colo-nei's hangers on who, it appears from the report, were in readiness for the emergency We suppose there is to be a legal investi-gation, of the affair, and that we shall hear

more from it herenfrer. Crystizing the Red Man.—At Omaha there are three Pawace Indians under areas for murter. The Republican's local says:

"The Indian braves now confined in the county juil are getting very restions as their county initiate gesting very restions as their trial draws near. Night and day they sing their death eng at times. Wild, gutteral mounting ories issue from their throats as if they were described by every friend, and all

ope had gone. Again shricks and yells of agony and despair drowning every other noise in the jul. Tay at to a circle moody and silver, at times a dall, meaningle a expression overspreading their taxor faces. Of a sudden one of them beglos the dismal groans and chaotings, which all join in. The sight is pitiful indeed, to see your

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL - Hon, Garrott

ing the government. - The day, the hour, for the meeting of the

MISS LEXANDER. THE ACTRESS.
This beautiful young lairy and debutants, whose appearance on the stage and in social ircles, during the past week, was so cordial ly and enthusiastically greeled, is a native of Charlotte, N. C. Her tather was the late Hos. Wm. Julius Alexander, lurmerly Speaker of the House of Commons in this date, and for I long time Solicitor of the the most popular and prominent men of his day and back all the, advantages of family, wealth, 'a'ent and education, to give him promise of the highest distinction. If resumable and scomplished mother, he yet lives, is the daughter of the late Hon Juseph Wilson, for so many years the ablest and most efficient School of the Western Circuit," extending from Sali-bury 10 the Tentonsee has. He was the most distin-

loers in that vast extent of territory, intimate vice meeted with several of the est and most widdly known families in North Carobra, Such as the Handersons be Caldwells, the Alexanders, the Wil ons. &c. &c. Her aunt, Miss Laura Wilson, for whom, we suppose, she was named, married a most talented and promising brother of Provident Polk, whose carly death was mounted by an large a circle of friends and admirers in North Carolina, and whose only in Gen Marshall T. Polk, reared un-

guished triminal lawyer of his time in

he care and partonage of his uncle, the Post-best, is now fiving in Tenerace With such antecedents, and under the peculiar and very often false notions of Americans about the "Stage" and "Tuest ical life," it required the highest moral courage on the part of Miss Alexander, to enter moon told career. But abe found a sofficient and laudable monive in the prous duty of contributing to the support of an pices of Mr. Ford, the well known Manager macif of high social position in Baltimore and a public benefactor to that whole community, by his numer us and large chart ies, and spirit of pulses enterprize, we loubt not that Miss Alexander will succeed. She is highly gifted and accompatible. has great perseverance and a noble price of or cer, with a just appreciation of to position. With tries qualities and a most cool, and pa's unbarmed, the trying or-

Ma. an intelligett and approximite pubis greet her everywhere non give her such reception - a real oration, as she had the good fortune to meet with here, among the best people of the "City of Oaks.

PROM POVERTY TO OPULENCE - A 87 KANGE BUT ALLEGED TRUK

The Altoons (Pa.) Tribune is responsible for the following story, which it pronounces frue to the letter: A young man giving his name as Harry Stewart arrived in Althous, not long since, in a state of complete destaution, and called upon Rev. Mr. Guyer, to woom he stated that his parents had died in litaho, leaving him alone and penniless : that they had come from England and moved to Lishe when some but Indiana infested that serritory, and that he had nev-r enjoyed any advantages of education save what his moth rhad given him. He had heard in Idaho that in Pounsylvania orthink to make the people more malleable by phans were given education for nothing, and be desired to reach Harrisbore to obtions of learning. The boy appeared ingemous, and greatly interested his behalf, who, took him to Mr. John Shoe ir ker's office. Mr. Shoemaker speedily oba sell him a situation in Black a planing mul, but after worsing there or four hours they have heard nothing but wailing and he came back and stat if that he wished to go on to Harrisburg. A pass to that place was procured for him, and he was sent on his way, those who had been willing to be triend him soon torgetting all about him in the busy cares of life.

While in conversation with Mr. Guyer, the boy had stated that his mother had left him some papers which she declared were ery valuable, but which he could not read When in Harr story a sudden thought struck him, and he entered the law office of Mr R. Munich, to whom he showed the papers. A brief examination of the docu nts showed the latter their true nature, and be at once telegraphed to the British n nister at Washington, who in turn tele or pred to the American minister at Lona, and in a short time answer was return that young Stewart was beir to an entailed fortuse amounting to \$53,000,000 in gold diprefred in the Bunk of Landon and equal to about \$77,000,000 in American currency This tortune has been lying in the bank to some six generations and has thus increased

the present vast proportions.
Young Senurt's identity as the legal heir to this vast possession has been fixed beyond doubt, and he will see ive the first nstaiment of about \$3,000,000 during the present month. What effect the sudden pennession of such immense, wenith will save upon the mind and character of a young, uneducated, and mexperiesced boy remains to be seen. Stewart appears to have a large share of surely common sence, a well-haranced thought uneducated mind, and considerable na tral shrewiness, and he is for unale enough to escape the wiles of the human sharks who withte attracted by the glister of bis god, may soon learn to se it for the benefit of but te low men, and he s ill for her enrichment of houself Munich has furnished young Stewart with a traveleng companion, a autowit and talented young rathroad engineer name i Johnston, wh se knowledge of the ways of the sured with be a sale, pard against the temptutions of designing persons.

H. H. Arnold, soloted, of Alexandria, Va., bas been appointed a memenger in the Treasury Department in Washington, at a salary of \$80 per month.

They cholers is raging extensively in India. There have been 20,000 coaths per month in the central provinces during the sesson, Trouble believe

ir threatens to break down Yandut'alt it he lives two years longer. It weil for the people,

Five brudred and eighteen eved in the port of New York, in the mouth of October. Signy-two years ago, October 8th, the first steamer was launched in the United

A Pencylvania paner angrests that Mrs. the Cabinet by giving the President the \$25,000 she is said to hive mad: in Wall

From the N. Y Journal of Commerce, Nov 9th. THE TROUBLES IN NORTH CARO-LINA.

During the past summer and up to a recent period, Orange, Chatham, Londe and Jones counties, North Carolina, were the scenes of many lawless and bloody acts. -The radical Loyal Leagues and an organization popularly called the Ku Kiux Kian, (the actual existence of which is however, mird.) were the high contending parties. We have carefully read many accounts of these disgraceful affairs in North Carelina papers, and the impression lett on our mind is this that negroes belonging to the Layal Leagues were much given to murder, rape, robbery and arson, and that a large body of whites was formed to punish their crimes by high-handed measures in the absence of ny competent importial tribunal. Vigilance committees and Lynch law usurped the place of courts and statutes.— This was deplorable, and we do not propose to excuse or extenuate it. At the same time it must be remembered that there are few communities that will not throw themselves back on the first law of nature when other main of protection The North Carolina disturbances came near being tanned into a civil war by the rash and rickless interference of Governor Holden. That official pasted a proclamstion and init ared acts ofearly indica-

of Leagues as against the whites and

"Ku Kinx Kian," when it was his cluve to have preserved the nice balance of impartiality between them - such as the actual ac a of the case required him to do. He caused to be enrolled, it is said, three companies of black Loyal Leaguers and one of willies of the same erganization, and in-tended to arm and send them into the was a great mistake and meditated wrong; and, had the whole plan been carried out, would have led, undoubted v. to sangu nary conflicts, in which the whites, as whites, would have massed themselves, with but tew exc pit no, for the war of reces which has the far happing ten averted. But, but unwely, Govern r Holden has recorded from the extreme step which he was about to take, and he danger is postposed. In the meanture we are glad to record that the outroges by the blacks in the counties mentioned have nearly ceased, and the whi es have suspended the operations of their rigilance committees. The blacks so m instructly to have taken the alarm at the G vernor's protected interference, and to have foreseen that the presence of black companies of soldiers among them would to actual protection, but a source of tur her and mere aggravated difficulty. We do not withhold from the Governor credit for abandoning his purpose of attempting to array black troops against his white tellow citiz as, for it is probable that he has been egged on to such an attempt by Northern Radicals, whom nothing would more delight than to start a conflict of protexis might be afferded for more med-dling with her local governments. Perhaps he is even now waiting for the words of advice from his Radical friends in the North before issueching black battaitons on their mission blood. Should the outbreaks recur noth ng would be easier than for the Governor them if he really wishes to. He has but to go personally into the disturbed couplies and appeal to citizens of all classes and colors to be calm, promising them that, so far as his power extends, they shall signs are to be believed, only require some such assurances, and to see that they are not t ricited by corrupt judges and packed juries, in or i r to be kept peaceable and If it is setually neces ary to form & coal mi tria and put it on duty there the Governor could make it up from the most respectable citizens of all parties, property bolders and others deeply interested in pre-serving order. But, in doing thu, he must aink the politician and appear as the Guyernor of the whole State, sincerely anxious to do equal justice by call of the citizens, irrespective of color and old sympathies for or against the rebellion. We have closely watched the conduct of the whites, or exrebels, in North Carolina and other southere States, since the war and can certify

with something like justice and lairness, order of the Queen of Great Britain, the uneral obsequies of the late George Peabody, so long an American banker in the ity of London, will be solem and in Westaster Abbey, that spot where reposes all that is worthiest of Bouleh dust. This is a well merited honor, hitherto bestowed only up a distinguished subjects-those who or arths, of have unbleved tenows in arts of appreciation by ruler and people of the beneficent deeds of the deceased, one of which was his great practical provis For homes for the pour of London .-It was very fitting, too, that the corporate authorities of Baltimore-s city which size was honored with Mr. Pesbody's beneficence-should have named this dry, in unison with the obsequies on the ettler side of the Atlantic, for observances on the part of this community in recogni tion of an mouroful an organion. Between toe bells of the churches of the city and o the fire department will ring out their sad monotone expressive of the honoring sorrow of all in the death of such a man while throughout the day the request of the city connectis that dags be displayed at half must will doubtless be universally complied with. While the ashes of our venerated countryman, the fame of where benefactions has reached all land, are to be thus bonor ed in the porches of the ancient abbey of England, yet it is known that they are to find their final resting plobe in the soil of his native land. In the suburbs of the quiet Massachusetts village where he was born a pieso granite shuts will mark his tomb.-

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Baltimore Sun Nov. 12. The will of ex-Governor John Nesmith, of New Hampshire, covers an estate of about \$300,000. Upon the decease of his wife and lass surviving child \$69,000 and a place of mal cerate on Lowell is to be over to the Stare of New Hampshire, to be known as the Nesmith Fund, for the support and education of the indigent blind d. Statement who were the con-

first gave jungment ton \$240,000 against the Cunard steamer Busin, for sicking the Austrian ship Figlia Maggiore.

TRE GRANDEST HOTEL IN

Architecture - How it will be Furnished -Cost 21 500 000

Few people who pass along Broadway are aware that on that busiling the rough fare, between Bleecker and Amity streets, there is in course of erection, on the site of the old Laterge House, what is destined, when completed, to be the largest hotel on the Western continent, and equalled by one only in Europe, the Grand Hotel at Pans.

After the conflagration that destroyed the Winter Garden Theatry in April, 1867 the Latarge Hotel remained untermoted, and was put up at public auction during the month of March last by the heirs of the estate, and the building and grounds sold E. S Higgins, Esq., who gave \$1,000,000 for his purchase. This gentleman conceived the id-a of erecting the largest hotel in the country, and, when completed, it will withut a doubt come up to his calculations. The building is to be eight stories in height, both on the Mercer street and Broadway sides, surmounted with three gothic towers, from which a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country may be obtained. There will be 660 rooms - 300 of which

will be devided up into parlors. This will

be 200 more rooms than either the St. Nicholas, Pitth Avenue, or Metropolitan hotels can boast of, and surpasses even the celebrated Lindell Hotel, destroyed by fire some three years ago, at St. Louis Mo. The evisine and diving sparrments are large and spacious, the largest dining room being 175 test in length by 75 feet in width, with a capacity for accommodating 700 guests at one time. The item of jurniture and upholatery is amizing, they requiring an expenditure of four hundred thousand dollars alone. The carpeting required to cover the vast number of rooms and halls in this monster concern is sufficient to cover seven acres, all of which will be of the fluest veivet and Brussels, ordered expressly from The walls of the old hotel, in ning on Broadway, will remain as they are, with the exception of the en rance, which will tunds upon enteriog. The structure, which will bear the name of the Southern Hotel, will be completed by next June, but will not be opened until August. The whole affair will cost sixteen hundred thousand dollars.—N. N. World.

"In a day or two St. Domingo will doubtless be occupied by United States affair will cost sixteen hundred thousand dollars.—N. N. World.

blood of one living body into the veins of another, has been recently performed in the Pennsylvania Hospital, under the following

"A young man in the upper part of the city was wounded on the inner surface of the upper lip, by tripping and falling on the fragments of a pitcher which he had been carrying in his hand. The wound continued to bleed for ten days, after which time the patient was sent to the surgical wards of the hospital, which were, at the time, under the charge of Dr. T. G. Mor-Several remedies were then applied, and the arteries supplying the face were tied, but without success in controlling the flow of blood. Recourse was next had to cutting down to the common carotid of custing down to the common carotid or land, but simply to keep guard over the great artery of the neck, and applying a annexation of the Dominican republic to ligature, so as to obstruct entirely 'the United States."

course of the blood in it. This was done
"We understand that the conditions of course of the blood is it. This was done on the 18th of October last. The oczing of blood still continued, but in lessened quantities of the property of the continued of the conditions of the last of the blood is it. This was done on the 18th of October last. The oczing of the last of the blood is it. This was done on the 18th of October last. The oczing of the last of the blood is it. This was done on the 18th of October last. The oczing of the last of the

"On the following day, or the 19th, the patient was in such a state of extreme exhaustion from the long-continued hemor-rhage that his death seemed to be imminent, and, as a last resource, Dr. Morton resolved to try the effect of transfusion .-We shall not pretend to describe the appatue used on the occassion, or the details of that two medical students bared their arms and gave the blood required for the occa-Five ounces and a half of their blood were infused into the vein of each arm of the patient, the marked good effects of which were eviposed in five minutes by a rallying of the pulse and otherwise beginning reac tion. There was no further discharge of blood from the original wound, and in ten days the patient was able to walk in the ward, and rapidly regained strength.

"Whatever may be the termination of this case, regarded as one of a wound with complicated symptoms, there can be no question of the entire success of the opera on of transfusion, and of its saving and restoring the patient for a while at least, to the emercise of his ordinary functions. Translusion was first practiced in although its use in England and on the continuent generally dates from the middle of this continuent. The first operations were of this century. The first operations were months are the first instance of one negro convers, bired by the James River being performed on man, if we except that and Kanawha Canal Company, and enga described by Libertus, was in Paris, by

Decys and Emmeren, in 1666. was followed by Lower and King, in Erg guards who has them in charge, and each land. In these and other cases of subsc ped. One of the regrees had been using quest date, the blood was taken from an the different character of the globules of inflicting a veral cut on the head, and as the blood of animals from those of the hu- employed mortally wounding him. man subject, and in latter times the trans- other guard, whose name we did not lear fusion is always from one to another of in- was overpowered by these desperadoes, as dividuals of our own species. The profes his gun taken from turn be aion is much indebted to Dr. Blundell, an fire it. Fortunately he escaped without to eminent English scooncheur, for his ingo ing injured. The negroes then Junip nious researches concerning transfundon, into a cance which was near by, prosent to and his improved method for its successful pond, to the Amberst side of the right, an corring in his large obstetrical practice, ben life seemed about to ebb away, how it could be suddenly and completely rescued by transfusion. The New York

cessful case of transfusion. The parient was a young German woman who had lost much blood by typhus fever. The fresh

NATIONAL DEBT PATMENT. AMERICA.

The Radical papers still keep up their
A Splendid New Edifice on Broadway-Its great ado, about the envitous degreese of

the National delt quder the sound and economical management of the illustrious en financier, Secretary Boutwell, According to their representations a person, SOUTHERN AND ACCLIMATED ro: otherwise posted, would naturally be FRUIT THESE GRAPEVINES. ud to suppose that there is but bittly already of that prodigious mountain of debt of which so much has been said and more been felt by the American people, and that there is a good prospect of our waking up-some fine morning and flading the whole

Such, however, is not the case, nor is it at all likely to be. The debt is just as much a fired fact as it was before the vallant Bourwell attacked it with the slate and ponest. Figuring invato remove it. With were transferred in 1868 to all the yest amount of revenue which has been received since the present Administra-tion came into power, which is admitted on all hands to have been unprecedentedly.

He confidently relies upon the co-operation and re-established on a parameter basis, and are new in a healthy condition.

He confidently relies upon the co-operation and assistance of his old framed and parrons, in at the present time, taking Boutwell's own FITABLE TREES AND PLANTS, FOR OUR figures and adding the \$62,000,000 of Pacis SOUTHERN CLIMATE All trees warrants

in mind. For the uncancelled bonds which he holds in the Treasury, to the ex ent of some \$60,000,000, Mr. Boutwell bas paid abou: \$12,000,000 more than their holders were entitled to in the law under which they were issued , so, that, on the whole, while bondholders may be enriched by Boutwell's financiering, and may have ample cause to rejoice therein, the nation the great mass of the people are being impov-erished thereby, and are "out of pocket" thus far by his management, in the anug NEW NORTH CAROLINA WORK.

Such is the pre-eminent merit of the Boutwell policy .- People.

ANNEXATION OF ST. DOMINGO TO THE

UNITED STATES - The recent departure of the exception of the en rance, which will be greatly enlarged and improved, the several United States vessels of war for the INSANITY. a being at the lariber and of the ro- West Indies is creating no little speculation. The New York World says :

Albany for that place on Wednesday has MEDICO-LEGAL RELATIONS, created intense excitement among the Cu-TRANSPUSION OF BLOOD. - The Philadel- bane and sympathizers with the Spanish phia Ledger relates that this operation, cause in this cuy. By the Cubans the fact which consists in the actual transfer of the is accepted as a indication of a definite blood of one living body into the veins of policy of the United States government in favor of the revolution. The Spaniards in the city and their sympathizers coustruthe matter in another way, but are in doubt. as to the exact meaning of the movement. They would like to consider it a movement designed to sid in suppressing the rebel-lion, but, knowing the American sentiment on the subject so well as they do, they are much in doubt as to whether it means. triendship or hostility to the Spanish gov ernment

The New York Sun says "Unless our information is greatly in erstill making to our active mayal torces are not intended to fight either Spain or Eng-

of the President, and the authorities of S The treaty, whose terms are similar to those of the appraation of Texas is to be laid before the Senate on the open ing of Congress, and, as all the members of the Dominicky government and all the leading men among their people are anxious for the ratification and con-ummation of the measure, it is not expected that any considerable time will chapse before the Senate approves the acquisition and at thorizes the Executive to complete it. Th numerous ships of ear that ing for the West Indies are sent there's the request of President Borz and his ad visers. When toe stars and arripes com to be raised in Dominica, one or more of these money war will be found in case of the principal seap ets, and a small ferc be landed to occupy the for a and made no darger of any real trouble; but the reve the Dominion propie, would be very like ly, if no procauli no were (aken, to make of meditions manifestions, it.

Dam, five mains from the city, made a con "In the succeeding year their example certest and desperate assault upon the two "briar book" in cu. ing down the weed soimal -a sheep or calf - but grave objectalong the bank of the pand, and with this tions to this course present themselves in be assailed Mr. Brocks, one of the guard. use. He showed in the result of cases of made their escape, and are stiff at large, - accessive exhaustion from loss of blood, on Lynchburg News.

AN EVENTPUL LIPE EXDED. -- Mrs. D.

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