THE SITUATION AT ALBANY

istration conference was largely at-

tended. A committee of ten, of whom

Woodin, the trumpeter was chairman,

was appointed to consider the situation.

a majority, except Cenkling and Platt,

receive suggestions. After this offer

responsibility will not lie with the

friends of the administration. The

administrationists would get on better,

first, if the pairing could be stopped;

second, if they could agree to two bal-

lots per day; third, if they could bring

together those members who, aside

from Conkling, would act with the ad-

Throwing out Conkling and Platt,

The evident purpose of those who do

the thinking for the Conkling clique, is

to go before the people of New York

conduct of Conkling and Platt. Platt,

if he had not been constantly under

the thumb of his master, Coukling,

of the people of the Empire State, will

November, approve the jump-jim-crow

performance by which their two Sena-

THE TAR HEEL STATE.

A COLORED DEDEGATION COMPLAIN

THAT THEIR RACE IS NOT PEOPERLY

The delegation of colored Republi-

at Raleigh, N. C. last month to pro-

test against the unfair dis ribution of

federal offices in that state, had an in-

terview with the President yesterday.

George Price, the chairman of the del-

egation, presented the memorial and

statement of their grievances, They

say they do not desire to control any

great number of lederal offices, but as

they have always been faithful in their

support of the Republican party, and

as they number about 96,000 voters.

against 30,0000 white Republicans in

the state, they should be allowed a

proportionate share of the petronage.

In reply, the President said that he

sympathized deeply with them in this

phase of the situation; that he had no

means of knowing the standing of such

applicants from North Carolina as were

representations of the party leaders in

the state; that it had been his belief, and he had exemp'ified that belief in

his action, that the colored race should

and Bruce as Register of the Treasury. He admonished the delegation that

they should be particularly cantious in

udice such appointments than if the

Fred Douglass at Harper's Ferry.

citizens of Harper's Ferry had reason

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Monday the

who prosecuted Brown, Mr. Hunter

The long expected parasite that is to

ministrationists.

the Senate.

coming to an adjustment.

On the night of the 15th the admin-

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## Latest.

The following is the latest report of halloting at Albany of which the Post is in possession:

ALBANY, June 17-The following is the vote at noon to day for Senator in place of Roscoe Conkling: Jacobs 47. Conkling 27, Wheeler 36, Cornell 8, Lapham 16, Bradley 1, Folyer 3, Tremain 3, Crowley 1.

The vote to fill the vacancy caused he the resignation of Mr. Platt was as follows: Depew 53, Kernan 48, Platt 31 Correll 10, Crowley 5, Lapham 1, Wheeler 2.

The President declared no choice had been made, and on motion the convention adjourned.

The bribery investigation to-day was ntainly confined to the examination of various bank officers with regard to large sums of money drawn by membere of the legislature in currency since the beginning of the Senatorial contest. solbing of a deciatve character was cheited.

Assemblyman H. H. Tuthill, when his name was called, proceeded to an arraignment of the administration Re publicans, but his attempt at scandalminging was lame, stupid and ineffec-

the committee reassembled at 3:40 p. m. John H. Goodale, cashier of the tica Bank, was examined as to the bank account of A. D. Barber,

Senstor Siraban, a Republican, and a Umklin; n an, from the Eighth District, was then called and sworn, and testific l'as follows:

On May 18th I found a telegram in my room as follows:

Washington, May 18 .- To Jno. H. Strahan | Confidential | .- It is very important to you personally that you meet me at the club to-night at #1 o'clock. leave here at once. Say nothing to by one of this dispatch, but meet me thout fail.

(S gued) "JNO. I. DAVENPORT." M. Graves, of the firm of Spence, Trask & Co., bankers, made a statement that he paid Mr. Sessions \$6,000

in May or June. THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session of the investiahon was rather unimportant. The thiel witness wes Orsino F. Jones, of Chautauqua county, a presidential elector in 1880, and a present friend of oth Bradley and Sessions. He conbehed that he was a strong Conkling onvention; was present when Bradley banded the money over to Speaker Sharpe. He admitted that he had seve al bets on the result of the senaterial election, and that Bradley is the takeholder. Subsequently, George Austin, a farmer of Chautauqua counly testified that Bradley, white at home saring a recess, informed him that he Bradley said he had been a Conkling was, but intended to change his vote he found that his constituency did not there was a good chance for members e make money with their votes.

Secretary Windom has decided not make public the partial report reocutly submitted to him by the committee charged with the cuamination the transactions of the office of Cusiodian. The committee has not yet been discharged. An evening paper

It is authoritatively stated that Custodian Pitney, of the Treasury Department, will retire at the close of the year and be succeeded by General E. w. Whittaker, the well-known real Whittaker is from Kansas, and during the war was chief of staff to General Custer. He has been quite prominent in Republican politics, and was one of the head centres of the Towpath Club faring the recent Presidential cam-

Pouling Away Their Lives.

Allan Rigger, his wife, and his wife's brother went to Marina, and started bome by way of the Cairo Line track, on foot. They had proceeded but a o'clock train came beaming along. The brother of Mrs. Rigger stepped off the track. The husband and wife said they wanted to are how long they could stay the potato-bug in myriads, and suchs the track before it was necessary to get off. On came the train. Just as in the way. he iocamotive came up to the rash supple they stepped on, but were signed by a corner of the tender of the engine. Both were killed.—St. Leuis Republican

STATE NEWS.

John Spellman's paper, the State Jouanal, is cram-jam full of anti-probibition articles.

Some of the North Carolina Chero-It is given out that the administration kee Indians are to be removed to Inmembers will cheerfully support any dian Territory. It is thought at the stalwart Republican, who is favored by Interior Department to be the first step towards the removal of the entire and that the committee are ready to tribe-about 1,000 persons.

Asheville News: The "Iredeli B'ues, headed by the Statesville Cornet Band, 'formed in columns of four" marched into Asheville.-Natt. W. Taylor photographed the Blues.- The fruit crop is almost a failure. They are shipping walnut timber from Asheville Depot to Europe.

Raleigh Observer: Yesterday the prohibition movement had a damb though powerful witness in its favor. there would be very little difficulty in At the Raleigh National Bank was received a \$10 bill, across the back of which ran the following singular and sad endorsement: "This is the last of a \$50,000 fortune left a boy of Conyers. Ga. It goes for drink.

at the next autumn canvass on the whole question as the propriety of the The North Carolina Historical Sociv held its annual meeting at Chapel Hill last week, and traspacted the usual business. The following officers were probably never would have done what elected: Hon. Kemp P. Battie, Presihe har. As to Conkling, there is no dent: Mr. R. Creecy, first Vice Presi doubt but he is so blindly led by that dent; Mr. J. A. Graham, second Viceexotistic infatuation and supercilious President; Mr. W. J. Yates, third Viceself sufficiency, that he is actually weak President; Prof. G. T. Winston, Major enough to believe that the sober sense Robert Bingham, Executive Committee; Rev. J. P. Heitman, Recording solemnly at the acclaim at the polls in Secretary.

While James Thompson of Alexantors turned somersault and went out of | dor, 75 years old, was absent ploughing at a distance from the house, and returning about dark, found his daughter lying dead and horribly mutilated in the head with an ax, one of his chests broken open and more than a thousand dollars stolen .- Judge A. McK by is holding court at Statescans appointed by the convention held

guished givine and Col, Walter Clark have been appointed by the Bishops, Delegates to the grand Methodis! Ecumenical Conference, which convenes in steamship City of London, the 6th of ference will pay the traveling expen-

The Statesville American says of the Raleigh Observer: This paper has often abused Republicans, and it is with no little astonishment, that of late, it has appointed to offices, save through the learned there are a few gentlemen in the party, according to its own notion-as "Judge Reade, Judge Dick, Hun. D. A. Jenkins, Mr. Balt, and many others' be properly recognized whenever an — (italics ours.) This is certainly conopportunity offered, as in the appointment of Douglass as Recorder of Deeds server "never forget it!"--- Cal. William Johnson, of Charlotte, Judge D. M. Furches, Hon. James H. Harris, recommending one of their own race Maj. W. H. H. Gregory and W. H. for an office, because if any mistakes Trutt all made and number of their own race Trott, all made anti-prohibition speeches at Statesville the other day.

were made, or the object of their choice should prove unwarthy of his trust, it would have a greater influence to pre-Roanoke News: It, is rumored that the grand jury of the Federal court last appointee were a white man with the same faults. He promised them that if they recommended any individual week, indicted every member of the canyassing board of Halliax county, for appointments within his gift be would give their wishes due consideration.—
National Republican, alleged frauds in the last election. A number of witnesses were examined. There was only one exception-Mr. W. H. Daniel of Faucetts township. The Federal court only takes cogniance of frauds in Congressional electo rub their eyes. Fred Douglass, at lons; the state courts having jurisdicpart of the descration ceremonies, detion of offences against the state elecivered an historical oration on John tion laws. We do not know that this Brown. Quite a number of Confedes true, as nothing is authentic. We rates and 'old Virginians gathered to hear him. Among the latter was Mr. Hunter, who was the State's Attorney

give the report for what it is worth. The particulars of a sensation reach us from Cheraw, S. C. It seems to be was the first to congratulate him. The the sequel to the suicide of Howell emonstration was under the auspices Paramore. He left an estate valued of Storer College, an institution for at about \$2,000 and his brother, W. B. the education of colored youth. A number of visitors from New England arrived to attend the exercises. The corner stone of an addition to the college to be called Anthony Hall, in victed of well poisoning, had gone lege to be called Anthony Hall, in honor of Mr. Anthony, of Providence, R. I., a relative of Senator Anthony, was laid. The large assembly manitested the deepest interest in all the exercises. The performances of the atudents, who are notably from among the people of color of the vicinity, and who are designing to be teachers and preachers in the nouth, were of a greditable character. The house oses occupied by John Brown was just in made good his escape again. The Paramore truthers are the two men according to the color of the vicinity, and who are designing to be teachers and preachers in the nouth, were of a greditable character. The house oses occupied by John Brown was just in made good his escape again. The Paramore truthers are the two men according to the company with ex-Judge Aug.

Moore, to lay claim to the property left by the deceased. On his arrival there he was arrested, but managed to escape. He was pursued, re-arrested and committed to await the requisition from the sheriff of Wilson county, but made good his escape again. The Paramore truthers are the two men according to the company with ex-Judge Aug. cused of murdering Gen. Grimes, last

> When Dr. Pritchard was at Laurinburg be pointed to the farm of Capt. Passpore for that exten A. P. Bitzell and said: "See that farm William atalt, colored, of Cha belongs to a class of farmers who pos- maritans.

sess equal knowledge with him; among whom we may mention the male por-tion of the aeveral families of Mc-Laurins, the Thomases, the Covingtons, the Gibsons, Ropers, and afters—all of whom have in cultivation lands which

will bring from twenty-five to forty dollars per acre. A country blessed with such farms as are pomessed by these rentlemen can never become necessarily dependent upon un influx of capital to insure happiness and prosperity to its people. Alamance Gleaner: As much as we

abbor crime of any kind, and espe-cially the horrible crime of which the negro was guilty, and though like most other people, we think that he well deserved hanging, set we have no sympathy with men who take the law in their own hands, and hustle a guilty wretch into eternity, denying him the right of every citizen-to have a jury pass upon his guilt-and hurrying him into the presence of his Maker with all the blackness of his terrible sin, without opportunity to prepare for the great judgment. Lynch law is horrible, and is all the more detestable because of the numbers who engage in the execution of its sentence. The laws of the land are capable of meeting out speedy justice. All attempts of private citizens or mobs to forestall the courts of justice should be frowned down by all good people. -J. W. Albertson, E-q., left town yesterday morning for a summer trip to Elizabeth City, Nag's Head, &c., and will be absent about three weeks. We wish him a pleasant time. - A Mr. Holmes was returning from the commencement at in all respects. The Piedmont Press apologises for

speaking of the dedicatory services of the Lutheran Church at Hickory as done "according to the Henkelite custom," and says: "We therefore make this notice to assure the members of the denomination that the epithet was not used with a purpose of giving of-The Laurinburg Enterprise. While seense to any one. Far from it. There in Favetteville we had the pleasure are not less that 2500 members belongof meeting Rev. Dr. L. S. Burkhead, ing the Evangelical Lutherau Church presiding elder of the Wilmington his- Tennessee Synod, in Catawba county, trict. N. C. Conference. This distin- and a great many of these among the very best citizeus of the county, and we certainly have too much regard for their feelings and the cause of truth to intentionally say anything that London September 7th, 1881. Dr. B. would be in the least mortifying or in expects to leave New York on the any way create offense. The Tennessee Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran August. Of course the Methodist Con | Church now numbers more than ten thousand communicants, and it was according to the established rites of this orthodox body that the Hickory Church was dedicated. - The irrepressible Best is talking of leasing the Atlantic & North Carolina Road and then building an air line from Goldsboro to Salisbury, and thus bring all the products of the west via Morebead

A citizen of Michigan writes to a Detroit paper of a child 21 years old, residing in Forestville, that state: "She learned her letters all complete before she was 14 months old, and can now read, write, and spell words of four letters, name all the states and territories in and belonging to the Union, and pick each one out, designating the same in one of the large comprehensive geographics. She can also tell every mountain, river, and lake of any note both in this and the Old World, and show you all the different nations in the gld World and in South America." These is more of this story, but this is probably as much as eastern readers

The Keokuk Gate City gives the following receipt :- How to make a nore-gay-drip that and molasses three times an hour. Shake well before

Work on the branch of the tunnal under the Hudson river which had not been prosecuted since the time of the terrible catastrophe there last July has been resumed, and will be pushed ahead at the rate of some forty feet a

CITY ITEMS.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

he communication addressed to the Post, and giving an account of an outrage, is rejected.

The communication from a noted Republican of Brunswick, is withheld for further consideration. We understand that Ker. Dr. Bern-

beim's resignation was speepted by the tion of St. Pani's Evan Lutheral Church on last Sunday.

Smithville and the Fort on Wednesday.

6th and Mulberry streets. Morning by the published and of Mr. Or prayer at 11 a. m., evening prayer at 6 p. m. Sunday School at St. Barnabas' chool house at 71 p. m. Seats free A young salmon, about two inches

long, was caught in the river a few days ago by Capt. Bisbee, of the steamer is the first we have ever heard of about There is every prospect now that the Fourth of July race among the yachts.

metal of the new yacht Glide is yet to be tested and the old yachts of the fleet are in an excellent trim. The barn and stables of J. K. Brady. of Carver's Creek township, Bladen county, were destroyed by fire early last Sunday morning, together with the contents of the barn and two val

uable horses in the stable. Loss about \$500; no insurance. Capt. S. W Skioner is baving built stern wheel steamer, which is about 80 feet long and 24 feet beam, at his marine railway, in the southern portion of the city. The hull and deck house are about completed and are ready for the reception of the machin-

CHARLOTTE WINS -The series of "chicker disputes," had in this city Trinity College and says it was a suc- closed last Thursday afternoon. It is the first regular main between Wilmington and Charlotte cocks, and we are sorry to say that Charlotte got away with us, that city being credited with 9 fights to our 7. There were 19 fights ant article is "The Power of Public and three of these were drawn.

> THE NORTH CAROLINIAN. - In this week's issue this well established journal enters upon its 13th, volume much enlarged, in new dress, and improved every way to a first-class weekly. Dr. Palemon John, the proprietor and editor of this journal is one of the most enterprising newspaper men in the

> RICE FLOUR, The first rice Sour made in North Carolina was turned out Friday at the Cape Fear Flour Mills in this city. Mesers. Norwood Giles & Co. concluded to try the experiment of making rice flour and had about 600 pounds of rice run through the Cape Fear Flour Mills. The rice flour is very pretty and we think will be very popular with housekeepers. RUN OVER BY A HEAVY TRUCK .-

A little son of Mr. George Stienken was run over by the water works truck Friday morning about 9 o'clock, on the corner of Fourth and Harnett streets. The little fellow is only about five years old and has frequently been pulled from under the wheels of the truck, It appears he has been in the habit of running in between the wheels of the truck and trying to jump on the body, which is only about six inches from the ground. He has been warned against it and once or twice has been carried to his parents by the driver of the truck and apprised of the danger the little fellow was running. Friday morning Sr. he made an attempt to jump on the body of the truck, when he fall and the wheel passed over his right lex, breaking it near the hip bone. Medical aid was summoned to the little fellow who is now resting as easy as could be expected, but who is suffering very much from his crushed leg.

THE DEATH OF CAPT. C. B. PHIL. LUS, U.S. A. People who knew the officer mentioned above were startled and saddened Friday morning at the news of his death. He had many acquaintances and friends here for the years during which he had charge of the works of the government, below, St. George, Wright Dickson, Lake He was often in our city, and was Grady. always free and easy, even of a locular temper, but very ab'e in his profession and strictly honorable in all transactions. He was born in Marst field in Wooten, Jurdin Nixon, O. H. Alexan. Plymouth county, Massachusetts, was des. of Pilgrim descent, and went to West Point early in life, and graduated into the Engineer Corps, which is the honor bestowed on those who, out of 5 or 7, Todd, Jeseph Smith, J. J. Hewlett as the multiple may be stand the highest in the graduating class. He had served after his graduation in June 1864, creditably, and was brevetted for Wilson, Archie Precman, W. H. Wil the war he has glt the waite been as- Upon motion of Commission tigopa to important duties, has left no to and of reminiscences of his during of amending contracts for additition to genine wherever his hold heel has tred. Court Boune and tinning Poor House their; it is cultivated by a man who understands his business. I have seen that the matter of the first point of the first point of the country of the meeting that the matter of the first point for the first point. The first point of the country of the meeting that the meeting

In the case of M. P. Taylor versus the The Superior Court of Pender county,
Judge Graves presiding, convenes at
Burgaw to-morrow.

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Burgaw to-morrow. Services at St. Mark's Church, corner was awarded as damages for the libel the General Southern Agent, and the six months services which claimed he was entitled to as we understand it, as per contract. The coun-Elizabeth. The little fish had all the new trial. The motion entered by dedistinctive marks of the salmon, but it fendant's counsel for a new suit was not allowed but Judge Graves stated that if the plaintill would not agree to accept \$500 instead of \$900, for ri tion of rontract, he would set aside the redict and that he considered the of the Carolina Yacht Club will be a award of \$5,000 as excessive. The very lively and interesting one. The counsel for the plaintiff agreed to the proposition of \$500 and the verdict remains as amended by the Court, \$500 for violation of contract and \$5,000 damages; for the libel The counsel for defendant appealed from the ruling

of the Court in refusing to grant their

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, is

motion for a new trial.

out with its usual promptn ss. Carl Schurz le ds off with a suggestive paper on "I'resent Aspect of the Indian Problem," in which he discusses the Indian obstacle in the way of the country's development, the harmonia ng of the habits, occupations and interests o! the red men, the necess ty of ducaing their youth, the naking of ite men themselves small land proprietors, and the offering of inducements to them to sell for a fair compensation the lands they do not cultivate. Next a caustic writer gives the views of "A Yankee Farmer" on "The Religious Conflicts of the Age," to the discomfiture of the modern Agnostic, Moralist and Evolutionist. Another trench-Plunder," by James Parton, which apacter and wealth, on patriotic grounds, to enter into politics, and become the safeguards of their country against rings and bosses. Mr. Henry George dwells on "The Common sense of Taxation." "The Cost of Cruelty" is presented by Mr. Henry Bergh, and "A Study of Tennyson" comes from the pen of Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard.

Boa d of County Commissioners. At a special meeting of the Board County Commissioners, held at the Commissioners' Room yesterday afternoon, the fellowing named persons for the different wards and townships in the city and county were appointed registrars and poll-holders for the election to be held on the first Thursday in August next, to ratify or reject the act passed by the recent Legislature prohibitiog the sale and reappfacture of all alcoholic drinks except upon a physician's certificate. The

registrars and pol-holders are as follows: FIRST WARD-(UPPER DIVISION.) Registrar-Archie Alderman. Poll-holders-James Stewart, Charles Murphy, J. O. Nixon, Simon Richardson

FIRST WARD-(LOWER DIVISION.) Registrar-W. H. Turlington. Poli Holders-John H. Strauss, John . Dudley, James 4. Lowrey. SECOND WARD.

Registrar-De. W. W. Harrisa Poll Holders-R. F. Ryden, L. Vato Bowden, Gco. F. Parden, Chas allett.

MARCHAE THIED WARD Registrar -- W. L. Jacobs. Poll Holders - A. J. Yopp, Walke Meares, Allen Evans, John Hargrove. FOURTH WARD

Registrar F. O. Busting. Poll Bolders - 9. Comming, A. L. De Rosset, J. G. Norwood, Jas. K. Cutlar. PHITH WARD.

Registrar -John W. Hewett. Poll Solders J. M. McGowan, J. G. Darden, Wash Howe, J. B. Dudley, CAPE PEAR TOWNSHIP.

Registrar J. et. Petteway. Poll Holders-W. Q. Johnson, J.

Registrar-James N. Mucuaber. Poll Holders ... B. Futch, F. d.

istrar - John A. Parrow. Poll Holders-B. S. Montford, Lowis PERSON POINT TOWNSHIP.

Poll Holders-J. H. Savage, J. O.

Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

House and tinning the roof of the Poor were awarded the contract for the former and Messra Parker & Taylor for the lat . ter job.

cow on Thursday afternoon from death caused by eating mock orange bushes. The cow eat very heartily of them at d died in about balt an hour. It is said that the mock grange contains quite in smount of prussic said which is deadly

Friends and equa n a ces in I vi et.

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