

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1868.

-- * * * * * Since ULYSSES hand Has slain the traitors, heaven shall bless the land.

None now the kindred of the unjust shall own. Purgot the shoughtered brother and the sou. Bluck future day increase of woulth shall bring. And on the past obliviou stretch her wing. Long shall ULYSSES in his honors rest, His people blending, by his people blessed. LHT ALL BE PHACES

Reverdy Johnson owns up to entertaining enemies of the government, and associating with them constantly, but "thegs off" on the plea that Grant and Sherman did the same, in their treatment of rebel officers. When this second edition of the imbecile Johnson, has got the satisfaction that the country requires at his hands, as well as the two Generals be mentious have done, then he may make friends with them as much as he wishes, but the plea comes from him with bad grace just now,

The "woman question" has evidently found friends in the House of Representatives at Washington, Since Gen. Spinner has recommended-that-wamon-emmatter and taken a vote which resulted as follows; for the resolution, 123, against it 27. If it gets through the Senate, as well as it has gone thus far, the women may well feel pleased a resident of this city is thus eulogized: with the success of the movement for their benefit, but it is a little doubtful whether the Scuate are of the same

A reporter of the New York Tribune has had a talk with the Jesuit Missionary among the Indians, Father De Smet He is strongly of the opinion, that the greater part of the troubles at present existing, were caused by the frauds of the Indian agents. He also says that the attempts to teach the tribes beyond the Rocky mountains, agriculture, has proved quite successful, and he believes that they may yet be made useful members of society. After we get them whipped, another treaty may perhaps be made with them, but now it is absolutely necessary that they be made to know that it won't do to tear up railroads, murder private citizens, and take their scalps as trophics.

THE WICKEDEST MAN.

The sensation occasioned by the publication of the sayings and doings of the "wickedest man in New York" has died out. John Allen made himself notorioufor a while, by his continued disregard of everything that was decent, and the consequent publications of his sayings and doings in the newspapers. Then his mock reform, caused people who love mittee on Finance recommending the to believe the best they can of every body, to be glad and rejoice over the body, to be glad and rejoice over the supposed abandonment of his evil ways. special tax on whiskey; also another supposed abandonment of his evil ways. special tax on whiskey; also another Then he took to lecturing, and drinking report from the same committee recom
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from at 2.45a2.50. Freights quiet.

"Miss Johnson gave it to him. "Miss Johnson gave it to him." "And did you thank her for it?" at the same time, which did not work mending the Public Treasurer to supply well together, and as the excitement and notoriety died out, he relapsed again into his bad ways. So the bubble ex- mittee on Propositions and Grievances, 57. ploded, but while it lasted, it gave the papers a chance to obtain some very interesting facts in regard to how bad a man can be if he tries, and gave many more of an insight into the wickedness, which exists in the large cities, which ling punishments. they would not otherwise have obtained.

HARD TIMES. This seems to be the cry every where in this vicinity, and the truth of the asit be remedied? Many people seem to be of the opinion that when the times get hard, and business is dull, it is time to to leave and seek a place where every- Grievances thing is brisk, and money plenty. This idea is a mistaken one. Go where you will, and you will find that at certain times in the year, and for a multitude of tivity, and everything is stagaant; but on the Judiciary do you improve matters by throwing up your business and leaving the place on that account? It is much better policy read. to make the best of things as they exist, curtail expenses as much as possible, and brave it through. You are more than likely to "jump out of the frying pan into the fire," if you undertake to improve matters by selling what you have placed upon the calendar. at a sacrifice, and spending what money you get looking for a more congenial clime. For the past two years business has been very quiet all over the country. the State of Tennessee and North Caro Burdett collector for the 1st district of Mis- Clothing.

from the high ideas of things, formed during the war, when any article of merchandize met with a ready sale at fabulous prices, and are learning, many of them, by and experience, that frugality and strict attention to business are to be the pasports to wealth hervafter. The sooter the community at large learn this, the better it will by for them, and so much the quicker will the cry of hard times ceate, and prosperity perhaps shor, but certainly sure, will reward the laborer, and the man of business.

The Raleigh Standard, in a long and interesting account of the Senate of North Carolina, describes vividly and truthfully, many of its members. For the interest of people in this vicinity who know the gentlemen referred to, we glip the following in reference to two, whose residence was formerly among to :

"W. H. S. Sweet is intelligent, and a man of culture. His words in debate are well picked, and when used are like the arrows of a skilled archer, the arrow drawn to the head, and sent home to the mark. Possessing an ardent mind, which is stored, he throws himself fearlessly on the strength of its resources, and delivers bimself with an autoration and carnestness which, aided by a voice peculiarly solemn, and with some of the graces ofclocation, have a pleasing effect on an audience." New Perne is proud of this young man, and that pride is not entirely confined to his Northern friends, No one who respects justice, can fail to thankfully appreciate the noble manner is a high be has stood up for the right tection of certain delators, was consider and hurled defiance at corruption and in- ed under a suspension of the rules. ployed in the department be paid the and burled defiance at corruption and insame wages as men, for the same amount trigue, and all good men who love of work, the House has considered the law and order will honor him for his boldness, and steadfastness to truth and limi do enact, That any sheriff or other right. Craven county may well be proud of officer, deputy or agent, who shall, under

Col. J. B. Cook who was also formerly "Col. J. B. Cook is a young man of considerable prominence. Brought up in the fervent love of liberty, he is the firm wards the improvement and prosperity of every race. During the war he commanded a colored regiment, and on his person are sears showing that he was in battle's wild commotion, the bravest of the brave. His demeanor is modest and retiring, even to timidity. He seems like a bird whose wing is yet untiled, willing to expand, yet afraid to try. He speaks slow ly, distinctly and impressively. Col. Cook is endowed with a kind heart and self-denying generosity. He is respected by all political parties for his hearty detestation of meanness and his keen syments may rest assured that the cause of proceedings. justice and public honor will be maintained. Would that there were more

LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 18, 1808.

certain citizens of Davidson county relative to relief from old debts. Mr. Bregden presented report of Com-

right, and morality, and are always glad | passageof an act to repeal an act to furnish certain deficiencies in the State Treas-

half mile of the Company Shops. Mr. Osborne presented favorable report of joint committee of Conference relative to bill to amend an act concern. garded as the confirmation of Napoleon's pro-

A message was received from the House announcing the passage of the following bills, and transmitting to the Senate.

Bill to amend the charter of the Judin this vicinity, and the truth of the as-sertion cannot be denied; but how shall committee on Propositions and Griev-

Act relative to the sale of spirituous enter. liquors in the town of Ashville, Referred the committee on Propositions and

Resolution in favor of the sheriff and Register of Greene county, Referred to the committee on Propositions and

Bill in relation to administrators and reasons, business seems to lose its ac- executors. Referred to the Committee

The report of the committee on Privileges and Elections came up by assignment. The minority report was also

Mr. Graham hoped the matter would

be postponed. Mr. Cook moved the suspension of the rule and put the bill upon its several readings. The motion did not preval. On motion of Mr. Cook the bill was

A message was received from the House announcing the passage of the trict of Tennessee, Albert G. Ryan for the following bills:

concurrence of the Senate

The resolution was concurred in Bill to legalize certain acts of late chairmen of County Courts. Pamed first reading and referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

Act to incorporate the Lebanon Lodge A. F. M. Passed second reading. Hill authorizing the holding of a special term of the Superior Court for the conty of Craven.

Mr. Sweet moved to put the bill upon record reading.

The motion prevailed and the bill

On motion of Mr. Wynne the Senate adjourned until 11 a. m., Saturday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Dec. 18, 1868.

The House met at 10 o'clock. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Wayne, the bill to legalize certain official nots of chairmen of the late county courts of the State passed its several readings under ision of the rules.

Mr. Vest introduced a bill in relation to municipal elections, which passed its several readings under a suspension of

Mr. Whitley introduced a resolution instructing the committee on Counties and Townships to examine the constitation and laws, and report what legislation is a creesary to perfect their organi-Estion, Adopted.

Mr. Seymour introduced a bill for ding a special term of the Superior court in Craven county on the third Monday in January; which passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules.

A message from the Senate transmitted several bills for consideration.

On motion of Mr. Harris, of Wake, House bill No. 117, for the better pro-Mr. Seymour's substitute was read

The Genral Assembly of North Caro any warrant, expose to public sale, or take away so much of the property or estate of any debtor as is exempted tion laws in existence previous to the adoption of the present Constitution,

shall be deemed gmilty of a misdemeanor. Mr. Harris, of Wake, moved to amend friend of every movement tending to by adding the words and panished by not more than \$100 fine or one year's

> Mr. Seymour accepted the amendment, and called the previous question on the adoption of the substitute.

Yeas 38, nays 13-no quorum voting. The House adjourned until 10 o'clock

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NOON DISPATCHES.

From Washington, D. C. Washington, Dec. 19. The Supreme Court orders in Holmes

foundry rs U. S., that the reversal of the depathy for the poor." With such men as cision of the Louisiana Circuit Court in the these in the State Senate, their constitu- case, be remanded to said Court for further Congressional.

Washington, Dec. 19.

SENATE-Mr. Pomercy introduced a bill requiring the Constitutional Convention of Georgia to reassemble and make express provisions in the fundamental law that citizens may hold office irrespective of race or color The resolution offered by Mr. Harlan was

adopted, requesting the Judiciary Committee to frame a bill reapportioning representation Mr. Long presented the petition of in Congress according to section 2 of the been to the show, "I've seen the elephant, 14th amendment.

The discussion as to taking up the copper his tail." tariff is now in progress.

Home Markets. New York, Dec. 19. nominally lower. Corn quiet and unchanged. Mess Pork dull at 27. L. rd dull and heavy

Mr. Brogden presented report of com62 102. N. C. 641; new 612. Va's 55; new
57. Tenn 684; new 684. at 7. Exchange 91. Gold 354. Coupons of the reply.

Cable News. Paris, Dec. 19. Napoleon and Eugenie have visited Queen

Isabella. The changes in the French Ministry are regramme of liberality at home and peace

London Dec 10 The Greeks have sent two war ships to Syra to enforce free entrance at that harbor. The French, British and Russian govern-

ents have each one a war vessel at Syra. Hobart Pasha don't attempt to blockade Fyra as he has allowed two Greek ships to

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

From Washington, D. C. Washington, Dec. 19.

The schooner M. C. Hurt, from Boston for this port, in the heavy weather off Hatteras on the 7th inst., lost jibboom, foretopmast, main topmast, her topmast was injured and her main boom was sprung. At the same time in the same vicinity the schooner Alice G. Grace, from Rockport, Me. for this port, lost fore topmast, jibboom, fore boom and outer jib,

The bark J. E. Wentworth is still ashore at Seeks Island. It is thought that she may be gotten off, though the heavy storm may wreck her.

The President has nominated Geo. W. Colley as Collector for the second district of Alabama, Otis H. Russell for the 4th district of Virginia, Robert K. Boyd for the 2nd dis-1st district of Arkansas, Lloyd D. Waddell Resolution in regard to co-operation of assessor for the district of Georgia, Thomas Baer & Eppler Manufacture their own

and people are gradually coming down fina in certain relironds, and asking the stashpet, James Davis post master at Memphis, and Thos. M. Stillwell minister to Yen-

Pifty thomand dollars in fructional currency

has been shipped to Charlesion. feward tratified before the retrenchment ommittee that the expense of the Alaska purchase did not exceed \$500 at the State Department.

Winshington, Dor. 19. SESATE-The Chair presented a incurred from 1,500 citizens of Stockholm who desired solutance to teamigrate.

Mr. Fomery presented another Georgia bill, providing for the remanushing of the Constitutional Convention within thirty days to construct an organic tow to define more clearly the rights of cohored sitizens, and furfilds the meeting of the Logislature stattl the required amendment to the Countisation is adopted.

Mr. Kellogy presented the Lexistana Lexelature's resolutions condoling Mr. Stevens'

The Judiciary Committee was instructed to unsider the apportionment of representation according to the 14th amendment

The Senate refused to consider the expper tariff bill by a vote of 22 to 23.

The Senate adjourned, Pennsylvania News.

Philiodelphia, Dec. 19. There is no jury yet in the Twitchell case. California. San Francisco, Dec. 19.

Mexico City advices of the 3rd, inst., state that Gen. Bosecrass had arrived and was cordially received. From Ohio.

Cincinnetti, Dec. 19. The clurred hull of the United States was towed here yesterday from the scene of disas ter. The lasty of Mrs. Ella Jones of Pensa cola, was recovered from the wreck.

Prom Rhode Island. Providence, Dec. 19. Dr. A. P. Parsons, the eminent surgeon, it dead; age 68 years. He was surgeon of the

and last surviving officer of Perry's ficet. Virginia News. Eichmond, Dec. 19.

Rev. W. Hunnicutt's paper, the New Na tion, which stopped I a laster some weeks since, totally suspended to-day. The editor reproaches the Republican managers here with baying prescribed him, and announces himself as candi ate to Congress from this from sale upon execution by the exemp- District in opposition to the regular nomince Home Markets.

New York, Dec. 19 Cotton shads firmer, sales of 3,000 bales uplands 2524. Gold 352. Money active at 7 until after 2 when rather easier, closing quo-tations at 6a7. Sterling 94.

Foreign News London, Dec. 19.

The announcement of the sinking of the Greek steamer Eroses is not confirmed official-ly. She reported to Hobart Pasha at the reest of the French Admiral in the Archipelgo, and we ld await the order of the Turkish government before covering the Eroses. The utter inability of the great powers of Europe to control the action of the Greeks is the pending troubles with Turkey, excites the distrust of financial circles here, and general falling off in all moneyed values is feared.— The press of London unite in urging the great powers to final remonstrance.

OUR POCKET BOOK.

A very unpopular officer for indolent ladies General Housework.

Idleness is not tolerated at the Croton reservoir. There's where the water

The most precocious child ever heard of is probably the child "that's father to A New York boot-black has six thou-

sand dollars in the bank-the proceeds of the labor of many a 'sh ning hour.' "O Ma," said a little girl who had

and he walks backward and cats with Some one says the best way for a man to train up a o ild in the way it should go, is to travel that way occasionally

himself. .

A little boy was munching a bit of at 16 at 17 . Cotton firm, Middling Uplands gingerbread, his mother asked who gave "Miss Johnson gave it to Stocks steady and strong. Money active "Yes I did, but didn't tell her so," was

> An ambitious fellow in Connecticut appeals, over his own signature, "Too thee michannicks and laburing men of my native town. I will reprizent you in the Stait essemblee irrespectf of pollyticts, relijion, or eddicashun.

"I am so lame from the railroad erash of last week I can hardly stand," said a limping, hobbling chap, "Well, then I hope you intend to sue for damages," said his friend. "Damages! no, no; I have had damages enough by them .-Il I sue for anything it will be for re

A celebrated lawyer and Governor of South Carolina had been employed to defend a fellow indicted for stealing a horse. The evidence was plain against him, but the governor made such a powerful speech that the jury at once acquitted him. After he was turned loose, he was accosted by a friend :-"Now Jim, honor bright, did you steal that horse?" "Well, Tom, for a long time I thought I stole him, but since I heard the governor's speech I don't be-lieve I did."

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ENCOURAGE HOME ENTERPRISE.

Pollok street.

Nortex - 'The Republican votors of the Third Ward are requested to meet in primary Consention on Munday evening, Dec. 21st, at 75 o'clock, at the Mathediat Church on Huncuck street. A Hepsthium candidate for Connectmen of the Ward will be placed in numination, and three delegates chosen to represent the Ward in the city nondnating

Convention. All Expublicans should stierd. The Republican voters of the floroud Wand are requested to most at the City Cit sk's office au Munday evening, Dec. 21st, at 7g o'clock, ing the above stated object.

NOTICE.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW BERNE NEW BERRE, Dec. 5th, 1808.

THE ANNUAL MERTENS of the Buckball this RANK for the electron of DETECTORM and the transcribes of such other business on may mone below the Morting, will be beld at its Stanking Shower on

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N. Y. Advertisement.

New York Nov. 8, 1808 To the People of the Southern States.

When the pure amplicant encountries, now so widn't cores as Wulfe's licklishells lickneppe, was introduc the the world under the endorsement of four these send insting numbers of the medical production water recesty points ago, the progeticion was well aware that it entif out wholly encays the penalty attached to all now and noticel properations. He, therefore, endoa-red to invest it with strongest possible subspaced opition constructions and no contex all automoras na private is difficult and despertues. It was estimated at discinguished chemists for analysis, and presumants by them the proved spirit over manufactured. He pu-rity and properties bering been thus carectallysis, som-ples of the article were forwarded to bee the classic plus of the acticle were torrareded to ben the classical physicianae, including all the hading permittenance to the Culted States, for proposes of experiment. A circular, requirely a total of the proposetion and a report of the result, accompanied such speciates. Furficients of the same continues medical men in the Culter promptly evoquated. Their explaines of the action promptly evoquated. Their explaines of the actions were consistently forwardly. Such a proposed contribute were consistently forwardly. whom, as no reflictors could be physical did the deditions. Dynamic of communicate, all of which were stoles or less adultionated, and therefore unds for modical purposes The presider carellence and strongth of the oil of just per, which turned one of the principle impredicts be tichungen, topother with an analoged character of the sloutchif chancel, give it, in the estimation of the inculty, a succlust sequelarity ever every other difficulty elematers as a district, toute and systemative.

These antistactury credentials from professional seem of the highest tenh were published in a run-detent form, and excluded with each builts of the through as one of the pastrantaes of his genelace Other presentions against fraud were at a adopted; a private was obtained for the articletic taken was suppighted a far rimile of the projector's autograelementary was arteriord by each label and survey british, and the rocks were scaled with his pairate coal. No article had ever been said in this country sucher the same of Schooppe prior to the introduction of Wolfe's Schördem Aromotic Schooppe, in 1831, and the lated was deposited, as his trude mark, in the United States District Court for the Southern District ed New York during that year.

It might be supposed by persons unacqualated with the daring character of the pirates who prey upon the lie daring character or too presents by sending delete-reportation of bosoculie merchants by sending delete-cion-type, makes their name, that the pertections so cantain, thrown around these ficinities would have preclaimed the introductions and sale of counterfalts. They seem, however, only to five stitumisted the ra pacity of impostors. The trade mark of the prompte tor has been studen; the indursement which hi fam Aramatic Schnepps alime syswired from the medi of profession has been statemed by mentactors has bugs : his labels and buttles have been imitated, his ad ments paraphrased, life circulars capled, and rurse than all, dishousership retailers, after of the genuine constents of his bottles, have filled them-op with common gin, the most deleterious of all liquers, and thus made his name and brand a cover for

The public, the medical profession and the sick, for whom the Schiedem Arumetic Schnappe is prescribed as a remody, are equally interested with the proprieter in the detection and suppression of these netarious practices. The genuine article, manufactured at the established of the undersigned, in Schieden. Helland, is distilled from a burley of the freet quality, and flavored with an essential extract of the berry of the lian juniper, of unequalled parity. By a process unknown in the pre-aration of any other liquor, it is freed from every acrimoulous and currosive element. Complaints have been received from the leading phys-

sicians and families in the Southern States of the of chemp imitations of the Schiedam Acumantic Schrappe in those markets; and travellers, who are in the habit of using it as an antidute to the baneful it duence of nuwholesome river water, tentify that chesp gin, put up in Scheidam bottles, is frequently pulsaed off upon the unwary. The agents of the unhave been represented to institute inquiries on the sub-ject, and to forward to him the names of such parties ject, and to forward to him the names of such parties as they may ascertain to be engaged in the attection system of deception. In conclusion, the unbiesegment would say that he has produced, from under the based of the most distinguished men of stience in America. of the most distinguished mem of setence in America; proofs unanswerable of the purity and modicinal excel-ince of the Scheidam Aromatic Schuappe; that he has expended many thousand dollars in assumabiling it with guarantess and safeguards, which he designed should protect the public and himself against fr lent imitations; that he has shown it to be the only liquor in the world that can be uniformly depended liquor in the world that can be uniformly depended upon as anadalterated; that he has challenged lirrestigation, analysis, comparison, and experiment in all its forms; and from every ordeal the preparation which hears his name, seal and trade mark, has cosmo offertimphant. He therefore feels it a dirty he owen to his fellow-citizens generally, to the medical profession and the sick, tordenounce and express the charkatans who counterfelt these evidences of identity, and he calls upon the press and the public to aid him is his efforts to remedy so great an cvil. The following letters said certificates from the hading physicians and chemists of this city will prove to the reader that all goods sold by the undersigned are all they are represented to be.

UDOLPHO WOLPE.

UDOLPHO WOLFE I feel bound to say that I regard your Schnappe as being in every respect pre-eminently pure, and deserv-ing of merical patronage. At all events, it is the purest

passible article of Holland Gin, heretorore most ble, and as such may be safely prescribed by physicians. DAVID L. MOTT. M. D.,
Pharmaceutical Chemist, New York.

DS PINE STREET, NEW YORK, Nov. 21, 1867. Ubol.Pho Wol.Fr. Esq., Present:

Nov. 21, 1981.

DEAR Sin: I have made a cleenical examination of a sample of your Schiedam Schaappe, with the intent of determining if any foreign or hundrons substance had been added to the simple distilled spirits.

The examination has resulted in the conclusion that the sample contained no pelsonous or has mids admixture. I have been unable to discover any trace of the dedelerious substances which are employed in the adulteration of figures. I would not heditate in use myself or to treammend to others, for medicinal purposes, the Schiedam Schanppe as an excellent and anobjectionable variety of gin.

(Signed, CHAS, A. SEELY, Chemist.

New York, 53 Cenan Street, November 27, 1897. Upotento Wolfe, Esq., Present.

Dean Sur; I have submitted to chemical analysis two bottles of "Schledam Schnapps," which I took from a fresh package in your bonded warchouse, and find, as before, that the spirituous liquor is free from injurious ingradients or falsification; that it has the marks of being aged and not recently prepared by mechanical admixtures of alcohol and aromatics.

Respectfully.

FRED. F. MAYER, Chemist.

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NEW YORK, Tuesday, May 1.

Underfild Wolffr, Egg.:

Bran Stn.: The want of pure Wines and Liquors, for medicinal purposes has been long felt by the profession, and thomsonds of fives have been sacrificed by the use of adulterated articles. Deliritus tremens, and other diseases of the brain and serves, so rife in this constry, are very rare in Europe, owing. In a great degree to the difference in the purity of the splitts rold.

We have tested the several articles imported and sold: by you, including your Gin, which you sell under the name of Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, which we consider justly entitled to the high reputation it has sequired in this country; and from your long experiences as a foreign importer, your flottled Wines and Liquors should meet with the same demand.

We would recommend you to appoint some of the city as agents for the sale of your Brandies and Wines, where the profession can obtain the same when needed for medicinal purposes.

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