## EUROPE.

#### THE CZAR AND SULTAN MAKE FRIENDS

#### Russians Leaving for Home ... Bismarck and the Congress-Dissatisfaction in Vienna.

LANDON, Feb. 5 .- A special to the Times dated San Stefano Monday says: remain in Turkey some weeks.

probably not be published until the text | endar.

will assemble in Bestin and the three tal savings bill.

Chancellors will attend. I have reason to believe that Prince Bismarck ate show no disposition to act on the to be galvanized into a new and fitted consented to preside.

The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch tion act. leave there immediately, some of them | published within 20 years, free. embarking at Pera and others at San

St. Petersburg for formal ratification, ors forward probably by a German delegate ry of the Treasury. In favor of the immediate annexation to Austria of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Prince Bismarck has quite recently re-

and the resumption of negotia ions for from to the repeal of that measure.

The talk in the hibbits of Parliament master at Alexandria, Va. vesterday vening was adjected. The send to the impressivemembers even discussing the prospect has resolution submitted January 1st. sented to Congress on the subject have ness of his assertion, he burst into on a longer Easter necess than usual, declaring it in specificat, at this time, to been in opposition to the bill. It important the Australian in the Austra

Date to be paid by Bulgaria is not to be then went into executive session. The Senate quiring the Judges to alternate the circular maintaints nxed for two years, during which time resources and revenues of the country. which will be occupied by fifty thousand Russian traops two years or until the native army can be formed and ren icred capable of maintaining order. The

ing the Russian war indemnity.

Servia will have Nisch, but not Widdin, which will remain Bulgarian. Thessaly and Epirus will share the administrative reforms stroulated for

T. PETERSBURG, Murch 5.-The Sultan has sent the following telegram to the Emperor: "Constantinople, March 3 -On the occasion of the anniversary of your Majesty's accession to

ly relations. The Emperor in reply telegraphed as follows: I thank your Majesty for your congratulations which I received simultaneously with the news of the signature of peace. I perceive in this coincidence a presage of good and lasting re-

London, March 5 -The Times San Sterano correspondent savs: Roumania is not included in the peace conditious. Russia has told Turkey she must treat directly with Roumania, whose picten-

Vienna newspapers are dissatistied with the peace conditions as far as in the first forting ht of February. known. The papers express the opinion that a most difficult phase of the crisis is yet to be passed. They say that nobody wishes to disturb the great result of the war. The liberation of the christians, but wine the demands calculated to lead to a conflict with England, have been dropped by Russia, similar considerations have not been shown for Austria. It is stated that Count Andrassy will make a full expeattion of his policy to the delegations which will meet during the present Jamaica and Santiago De Cuba by the

week probably on the 7th inst. Landon, March 5 .- A special dispatch to the Lloyd's, from Galatz, says, the work of removing the obstructions in the Danube, will begin to-morrow. It is expected that it will be open for

#### navigation in two weeks. ---Failures.

NEW YORK, Murch 5 - H. O. Boyd & Co., commission liquor dealers and J. C. Kathecalt & Co., importers of fancy dry goods have failed.

ander McDonald was filed to day. Lia- "Nineteen.h Century;" bilities, \$21,920 465. Nominal assets, English Generation through \$182,142 Real \$1,460. McDonald is an "Quarterly;" ex-United States Senator of Arkansas "Blackwood;" Macleod of Dare, by and does business chiefly in the west. William Black, and Within the Pre-He has resided in this city only since cincts, by Mrs. Oliphaut, both from ad-

New Youx, March 5. - The Industrial | terfall, "Fraser;" Doctor Lavardin, a Exhibition Company, in 1871, pur- sketch, "Macmillan;" Shake-peare in chased a lot of land, lying between 99th France, "Nineteenth Century;" Erica, and 103rd streets, and 3rd and 4 h translated from the German of Francon avenues, for the purpose of establishing Ingersleben; Pleasant People, "Saturan Industrial Exhibition. The price day Review; 'Autoine Cesar Becquerel, pani was \$1,700,000. The scheme was not successful, and Thursday last the Crime, "Spectator," Walking in Winter, land, which had been divided into eight | "Pall Muli Gazette;" The Emotions due lots, was sold under foreclosure by to Christmas Bills, "Spectator;" and several insurance companies holding the usual select poetry and miscellany. mortgages upon it. The sum realized | The back numbers containing the first was \$400,000. The former manager of instalments of "Erica," and a story by the Exhibition Company, states that Miss Thackeray, are still sent gratis to soon after the purchase of the property | new subscribers for 1878. the company was offered \$2.50 (10) for

dry goods merchants, 771 Broadway, filed a petition to have the firm adjudicated as bankrupt. The caims of the sent with The Liting A ic for a year, the moral and the lesson of the impres-

# A Tornado in Kentucky.

STANFORD, KY., March 5 .- A tornado four bundred yards wide swept through named Vincent Westley, living near Reap \$2.00 per cord; seasoned pine wood at almost catch the inspiration that led Hill, consisting of himself, wife, two \$2.50 per cord. Otherwise will charge the sweet German poet, Gluck, to exgrown daughters, a boy named Sloan, 25c. ex ra per cord for collecting. w. and Wm. Taylor, a neighbor, 400 yards. Her clothing was entirely J. D. Whitaker. Othor over M.T Leach's stripped off. The two daughters were store, Wilmington St. carried fifty yards, and when found were locked in each other's arms. The father and nephew were fearfully mangled, and all must have been killed by interests, especially in guano. They London papers as a general who had toes, Corn. Flour, Plows, or Groceries the first force of the tempest. The ought to buy the brand that contains served in several fereign armies, and of of any kind, go to D. T. Johnson's. If foundation stone were blown from their tion, and our State Chemist says its \$25 on account. After leaving the at the top market price and remit price, wholesale and retail. places. In the vicinity Mrs. Olive and analysis shows more than any other watch to have his coat-of-arms engraved promptly.

houses of J. Floyd were completely OIR WASHINGTON LETTER. not do this, and after some delay swed swept away, and the timbers scattered Mount Olive several houses were swept away. The loss is \$50,0 m.

## Forty-Fifth Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 5. - SENATE --Spencer, of Alabania, from the Com mittee on Military Affairs, reports favorably on the House bill to relieve Wm. A. Hammond, flate Surgeon Gen-

accompany him. The Grand Duke will the Committee on patents, reported fa- the introduction of bills, etc., the old The St. Petersburg correspondent of statutes in relation to the payments for would say), will go on. I have heretothe Times' telegraphs, the treaty will patents, and it was placed on the cal- fore mentioned that nearly 5,000 bills

en days house.

It is now hoped that the Congress votes, will report favorably on the posthe sleep that knows no waking;" but

Thurman introduced, in the Senate,

The House is or unied on the Senate The Vienna correspondent of the Louise is occupied on the Senate "trotted out" again; and this, in a large of from any revelation of the above of the Congress a motion will be brought ment of claims allowed by the Secreta- so may figure on the journals and in facts, through fear that a disclosure

Nomination-Win, A. Berkely, Post-A special from Son Stefano to the motion, the resolution was referred to be the adoption of tion. Scales' bill, re- like to know how long it'll be 'fore my

#### ---The Pennsylvania Central.

WASHINGTON, March 5 - The report of the Pennsylvania Central Rail Road and those which it controls through to. Tom Scott has been published. Harmings of the main line ninete n miltribute when fixed will go towards pay lions. Expense ten and three quarter millions. Brauches earnings 54; milinterest, dividends, &c., 34 millions. be decided partly by the Bulgarian Estimated losses by the suspension of Prince and Assembly, and partly by traffic and destruction of property during the rists, two millions to receiver which legal proceedings have been inaugurated.

Town of Hot Springs Burned. from the Hot Springs announces that a be a fierce jealousy between Bland and conflagration is in progress there. Ewing touching the paternity of Nearly the whole business portion of the silver bill. It does not with the desire of renewing our friend. American the Hot have hotel, the

> ng office, etc. MEMPHIS, March 5 -A private descrossing, including the telegraph office, ton, -which he did in a speech deliver-Hot Springs hotel, and the principal business houses of the place.

### ---Yellow Fever.

LONDON. March 5 -Advices received from Rio Janeiro report that yellow ----

# A Nalvage Suit.

Loxnox, March 5 .- In the Cleopatra Judge Sir Robert Phillemore to-day fixed the joint value of ship and obelisk at 25,00 s pounds.

# A Cable Laid.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- The second able has been successfully laid between

### ---John Ruskin.

LONDON, March 5. - The emdition of Mr. John Ruskin is somewhat better.

bers of "The Living Age" for the weeks ending February 23d and March 2d. have the following noteworthy contents: A French Critic on Goethe, by Matthew Arnold, "Quarterly Review;" Natural Religion, part IX, "Macmillan;" The schedule of assignment of Air s- Oxford Lecture, by John Ruskin, March of an French Home vance sheets; The Great Four-fold Wa-"Nature;" The Cruelty of Pecuniary

For fifty-two numbers, of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,000 Nine creditors of Wilson & Grieg, pages a year), the subscription price (\$5) is low; or for \$10.50 anyone of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies is petitioning creditors amount to \$37,294, both postpaid. Littell & Gay, Boston, sive memorials about you, point to the are the publishers.

Also, for sale two second hand one stopping at his house, were killed out- horse wagons. One second hand two right. Mrs. Westley's body was blown horse wagon nearly as good as new.

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It is Important That farmers should look after their Plantagenet Harrison, described by the Mrs. Morgan, wife of Jno. W. Morgan, brand sold in the State. A. C. Sanders upon it, he called to ask the jewellers were killed. The dwelling and out- & Co. are the agents at Raleigh. " to rescind the bargain. They would "19tf

WASHINGTON, March 4th, 1878. Both Houses of Congress are again in session to day, with the prospect of a General Ignatieff will go to Constanti- eral of the army, and it was placed on busy week for each. The Sena'e renople to-morrow. It is not certain the chender, whether the Grand Duke Nicholas will Wadleigh, of New Hampshire, from and as Monday is the House day for sumes the consideration of its calendar, vorably on the Senate bill to amend the "demnition grind" (as Mr. Mantalini and resolutions have thus far been preis received by Courier a week or The committee ou Banking and Cur- sented. I was about to say that at

House bill for the repeal of the resump- existence in the next Congress. There are bills now pending which have been The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch tion act.

The Ways and Means Committee periodically introduced, over and over at night, on Monday of the 11th of Febfrom its Pera correspondent saying: It 
The Ways and Means Committee periodically introduced, over and over at night, on Monday of the 11th of Febis stated that the Russians will begin to amended the tariff to admit books not again, for the last ten years. An old ruary, (the night of the murder). Noah member of Congress will look over his register in the document room,—a new rascal, Jim Worley, and his wife too; defano.

The treaty of peace has been sent to becoming bondsmen fer mail contract register, - and such bills as failed of Atkinson and Bob Thompson helped). passage, or slept in committee, will be me do the work.'

the Congressional Record? sensational and all terative caption of now in jail at this place, and the Sheriff Aus ma of Bosma and Herzegovina. Prince Bismarck has quite recently renewed his advice in favor of such an newation.

Levison, March 5.—The pointed out look is regarded as much brighter in all the European capitals in consequence.

Levison was addressed by Kellis to regarded as much brighter in all the European capitals in consequence.

Levison was addressed by Kellis bellifer the abolition of our Western Jadicial District, in which both the above facts were brought. the European capitals in consequence of the signature of the treaty of peace, and the resumption of negotia ions for the resumption of negotia ions for the efficial rectitude of Judge Dick and he exclaimed in his own peculiar man-

> of smelting and connage, and it is semi- developments may be expected within officially given out that the issue will the next 48 hours, progress at the rate of three and a half be the "dollar of our daddies," in as much as the die adopted, and known as the Morgan die, makes a mark of indentation instead of the old releve raising on the face of the coin. Apropos to LITTLE ROCE, March 5 .- A despatch this whole matter, there is said to

the place has been a eady burned, including the Hot hotel, the hotel, the houses, together with the bank, print see, introduced, during the first session looking to the remonetization of silver, fire destroyed all the buildings in that floor of Congress to call attention to town from the Express offi e to Malvern the insidious manner of its demonetiza-

ed Jan. 25th, 1875. I often wonder and lament why it is that our State University,-nursery, as it has been, of so many great and good men,-cannot come in for a share of some of those liberal endowments that fever prevails in that city. There were have been, and are being, bestowed on between forty and afty cases reported other institutions of learning. You know that Mr. Corcoran, of this city, is said to have given \$50,000, or more, to both the University of Virginia and to Washington Lee College. Lately, also, as you aware, Mr. McCormick, of Chi-Salvage suit, in the court of Admiralty, cago, offered to give the latter a new telescope, to cost \$50,000, provided a further sum of \$3,000 could be raised to build an observatory and mount the instrument. Col. Tom Scott subscribed \$10,000 of the amount, and now such prominent ladies in New York as Mis-Astor, Mrs. Belmout, and others, are making strenuous efforts to secure the residue, which promise to be a complete success. Speaking of our University, Mr. Grant, of Iowa, formerly of North Carolina and an Alymnus, was recently in this city, and I was glad to learn that he has accepted an invitation to deliver one of the annual addresses at Chapel

It was my fortune, on yesterday, to hear, at St John's Church, (Episcopal.) atherstic and intidelistic theories of the day, as enunciated principally by that notorious Bob Ingersoll. It was a compact argument, from foundation to cap stone, reared on the basis of revelation and nature, and was replete with copious learning and forerble illustra-

The afternoon found me, in the com pany of some ladies from our good ole state, wandering through the grounds of Oak Hill cemetery at Georgetown. My eyes rarely rested on a lovelier spot than this "silent city of the dead," and the Memorial Chapel, covered with moss and my, in its centre, is as chaste and beautiful as the architecture of a poet, s dream. From one clevated point there is a majestic view of Washington that baffles description. As one stands on that eminence, the contemplations that fill the mind are strange and varied. In the distance-the gay and to Buist's Garden Seeds, for their purity brilliant metropolis, bustling with the exuberant joyous life that is; around Co., Druggists, have just received a you the shapely and graceful monu- fresh supply and are prepared to fill all ments that speak so eloquently of the orders. life that ints; while the spires of the city, towering heavenward, alike with

life that is to come. The afternoon was lovely, the air balmy and bright, the Sabbath quiet Reduced prices. Cash arrending the and repose in harmony with the imorder will deliver good oak wood at pressions of the hour. One could

claim: "Me hluks it were no pain to die On such an eve, when such a sk) O'er canopies the West."

A comical witness was the Hon. George Henry di Straboglie Neville

him for the balance of the account. in every direction. In the village of Congressional Routine -- "Trou- During the cross-examination the de-

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6 1878.

bled Tar-Heels"--Liberal Do- fendant boasted that he was a Plant nations.-The Father of the VI. When asked whether he was rebuked.

(From our own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 4th, 1878. Republi an stock." On being further asked whether he had any expectation of succeeding to the throne of England, he said, "I would not take it if it were

# THE WORLEY MURDER

offered to me.'

### Important Revelations. (Special Correspondence of the NEWS GOLDSBORO, March 5, TP. M

One Jerry Cox, with various alia ck who was one of the witnesses by marrier, was arrested on yesterday and makes the following statement : "I met Noah Cherry about 8 o'clock

would tend to criminate himself. One The Post of this morning, under the of the accused, Robt. Thompson, is

Marshal Douglas. It must be said that her: "Before my God, I am not nance of the sinking fund, and, on his satisfactory solution of the matter would know I'm going to be hung, and I'd

> He maintained to the last his inno-You observe, very sensibly and truly, in the News of Saturday last, that we accused. Noah Cherry, has employed must not expect foo much from the re- counsel, who will conduct his defense. monetization of silver. Certainly w. | Considerable excitement prevails in must not, and need not, anticipate any the town, but it is not feared that eximmediate or very speedy imanemi treme measures will be resorted to amelioration. Time, however, will prove Public opinion inclines to the belief that the wisdom of the legislation. The all of the parties named are guilty, monts are already at work in the matter | Jerry Cox with the others. Important

# millions of dollars a month. In one re- Weeting of the Board of Alder-

The Board held their regular monthmeeting last evening. The following isiness matters were transacted. The mance Committee reported the disbursements for February as amounting to \$1,356.07. The report was accepted. Alderman Adams, chairman of the Street Committee, reported the amount of rock work done on streets and culverts in the mouth of February. A communication from Alderman In 1g,

of the 44th Congress, the earliest bill chairman Fire Committee, was read, stating that he had ordered the Chemipatch from the Hot springs says: The as he was the first representative on the cal engine to be placed in one of the rooms at the East end of the Market House, at his own expense. The letter was referred to Chief of the Fire Department. Alderman Blake, of the special committee in regard to Insurance, asked for further time to make

his report, which was granted. W. R. Crawford petitioned the Board to reduce the rent on stall No. 8 in Market House. The matter was referred to a sp cial committee.

A petition was presented from a number of citizens in regard to the opening of Person, Bloodworth and East streets to the southern boundary line. Re-

A license was granted Jacob Higgs to retail spirituous liquors on Wilmington

According to the present law it is the uty of the Board at their first meeting March to appoint the Registrars and Poll-holders in the several wards, for election in May. The following ap ntments were accordingly made Seneral Registrar, J J Christophers. Poll-Holders: 1st Ward. W H Hicks, Geo W Wynne, J P Prairie, S M Parish, Registrar, J J Christophers. 2nd Ward. Watson, Oliver Roan, V Ballard, A Saunders. Registrar, J H Kirkham. 3rd Ward. E G Brown, A P Bryan, Alex Long, H T Clawson. Registrar, Geo Bishop. 4th, Ward. W J Blake, John Craven, Sylvester Smith, Joe De Carteret. Registrar, E O Macy. 5th Ward. C D Heartt, J M Betts, Benj

Rhodes, Robert Wyche. Registrar, Andrew Syme. Alderman Blake introduced the fol owing resolution, which was adopted : That Metropolitan Hall be lighted with gas instead of oil, and that no person or persons shall use the hall for any purpose unless he or they pay the usual rent, and in cases where the hall is let for charitable or other meetings held at night, when the usual rent is not charged, the persons using it shall pay in advance to the janitor the sum of seven dollars to cover the expenses of gas and fuel, and in case the janitor fails to collect the amount in advance, he shall pay the amount himself. On motion of Alderman Martin, the meeting adjourned.

# The Centennial Grand Prize Medal and Diploma of Honor were awarded

and superior quality. Pescud, Lee & A Good Guano. Farmers wanting a first class Guano,

can get it by calling on Cooke & Wain-

wright; they are agents for the Arling-

ton and Eureka, they also keep the

## only genuine Wilson plows, and a fine lot of seed oats, call and see them.

O. W. Blacknall, Kittrell, N C., will be glad to send to all who desire, samtobacco, "Mazeppa." One trial will convince any man of its superiority. None sold until three years old. W. C. & A. B. Stronach, agents for Raleigh.

If you want Seed Oats, Seed Pota-D. T. Johnson, 2 doors North Market, Wilmington street.

## RUTHERFORD.

The ounty-Increasing Culture of Cotton and Tobacco-- Need of a Railroad .- The Dog Nuis-

(From our own Correspondent.)

RUTHERFORDTON, March 1, 1878. Ru herford county is considered, by most of the Eastern part of the State, as being in the mountains, but the people of the county in speaking of the mountains, speak of them as being still beyond us Nevertheless, Rutherford is to some extent mountainous, especially in the Northwestern portion, and within her borders is to be found some of the finest of Western North Carolina's boasted scenery. The peo-ple are quiet and hospitable, generally, most of them engaged in farming, and though the farmers sometimes complain of no pay, in their business, yet we have a good many well to do his mers, and among them are to be found our most

reliable men. The continued rain for some weeks past, until within the last few days, has very much impeded the farm work, and mon who are always ready for the opening spring, now find much of their land unbroken and the seeds unsown.

Until within three or four years, i has been a prevalent idea that cotton would not grow successfully here and no one ever risked more than a lot for family use. But since that time its production has been rapidly increasing, and the southern and eastern portions are now raising it to some considerable

In the northern and western parts the culture of tobacco has increased almost as rapidly within the same time.

As regards her political standing, suppose, most of the people know, since every movement was so anxiously watched during the last campaign, with what earnestness the Democratic party labored for the success of the cause, and how well they achieved the victory -the first since the name of peace was proclaimed among us. But with her advantages there are

mingled the inevitable disadvantages that are always thrown in as a necessary ingredient in every human experience, one of the principal of which is, hat we have no Rail Road. The Carolina Central stops twentyfour miles east of us at Shelby, and though the road has been graded to

within two miles of our village, yet the engine has never come nearer than its present terminus About twenty miles southwest of us passes the Spartanburg and Asheville Rail Road, while on the other side it is twenty-six miles from Rutherfordton to

the Western Road at Marion. Our people grow anxious sometimes and stir themselves about, hold meetngs, pass resolutions, appoint commitees, &c., but after a little they seem to become resigned and we hear but little of it. The last Legislature gave us a charter for a road from Spartanburg, South Carolina, to this place, a distance of about 35 miles but up to this time very little action has been taken by the people, and but from the fact that the country has already lost a considerable amount of money by a Rail Road pro-

unworthy of success. There has been considerable excite- good. ment in some parts of the county upon the subject of mad dogs, and I have it from some reliable parties that there have actually been some four or five killed in the county during a few weeks just past, and several other animals which were bitten by them have taken hydrophobia. Three persons have also been bitten by supposed mad dogs, but up to this time none of them show any

signs of that dreadful disease. Another success we have is the business of raising dogs, our county is overrun already, and no pup, however shabov. but what manages to live, and make

a dog of some sort or other. When the forests were dense and full of wild beasts, and valuable game, it soap-dishes and towels. would have been oppression to impose a tax upon dogs, but now since the game is small and inoffensive it would be a blessing to the people and a relief to the dogs.

# MOUNTAINEER.

----Letter from Hatteras.

(Special Correspondence of the News.) CAPE HATTERAS, Feb. 25, 1878. The only news of importance is disaster and death. On the night of the 21st inst., the bark ship Philipp Suppi-uch, Capt. Ludwig Ko.ff, was wrecked on the North point of Hatteras Bar, Hatteras Inlet. From papers and books Germany, and her owner or owners are supposed to reside in Rostock, a town situated on the Baltic. No clue could be found as to where she hailed from. or her intended destination; all papers found from her are of old dates. The Captain's private journal and Mate's manual of navigation show no recent entries; the only paper bearing a recent now in the possession of Mr. F. B. Cooksey, signal officer at Cape Hatteras, dated "Hartlepool, England, April 12th, posed to have been potash, as several barrels have washed ashore. Several chests have washed ashore containing clothing and bedding. One body was eral appearances, to be that of the Capburied by Mr. A. J. Stowe. The other half an hour. two will be interred without delay. The signal officer from Cape Hatteras immediately opened communication

A Lady's Invention. We publish the following in regard to a very useful invention, namely the Reel, for which a patent has been issued to Mrs. S. A. Elliott, of Oxford, N. C. The following letter from a prominent manufacturing firm to Mrs. Elliott explains itself. The firm have Fairbanks' Scales are now taking the freight than that noble old Roman of this rental at highly remunerative compensation taken the contract for the manufacture, and say : "HAMMERSLY FOUNDRY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25th, 1878. We are now busy with our arrange- over. ments to manufacture the Reel, but | The well-known firm of Fairbanks & Under the faithful direction of that exlike all new inventions, it requires time to perfect details so as to make it at the Standard" Scales, has received from the Barrey, the bed and rails are kept in dwelling, stables, and out-houses were the most phosphoric acid and soluble some distinction as a literary antiquary. you have any produce of any kind to lowest possible cost. We will send you kingdom of Siam an official testimonial fine order, and this experienced railblown entirely away. The hearth and bone. The "L'& R." has the reputa- He bought a watch for \$375 and paid sell, send it to hun, he will sell quick a sample as soon as possible. With the of their value and correctness, from roader has become an indispensable ad- the Centennial trip to Philadelphia

Respectfully,

G. B BILLERWELL & Co. 242 West 22nd St.

#### Governor Vance. (From the Hillsboro Recorder.)

Rather prematurely, we cannot help thinking, the question of the Senatorial election has disturbed the equanimity of some of our contemporaries. Since the To the Editor of the News: question has been sprung, we are at no loss to construe the motives of the atacks upon the administration of Gov. the bottom of the purpose to oppose his

election. Last winter there were friends of his Excellency so far carried away by their enthusiasm as to insist that he should be nominated to the place now so wer-thily filled by Matt W. Ransom. We opposed this precipitancy upon the ground that the people, with unwouted expression, had called him to fill one office; one, in which peculiar a taptation to its duties, was ascribed to him. A sober second thought appreciated the soundness of our riews, and Gov. Vance, duly installed as Governor of the barb, outcreas upon his office with the full abnegation, both or his part and that of his friends, of all ulterior ambi-

tious projects. He is now in the second year of his term; and apart from the opposition of a captious journalism, he has not abated one jot in his hold upon the affections or esteem of the people. Both love and respect enter into the elements which give him his wonderful hold upon the popular mind. Without the first, he ould not have aroused the fierce blaze of enthusiasm which blasted all opposition; without the second, he could not have retained what he had gained, it reaction had exposed weakness of foundation. It is the peculiar merit of Gov. Vance that those light and amiable qualities which appeal to the affections, are only the graceful ornaments of a solid structure of worth whose stability becomes the more assured under every test of its strength. He has proved himself, not only the popular man, but the safe, prudent, sagacious and expansive statesmuth.

The time has come when he shall enter into the full enjoyment of long deferred honors. North Carolina once sent him, with full recognition of his ionors, to the United States Senate. He was forced to stand at its doors as a suppliant, and under the decree of a bigoted partisanship, was excluded from his rights. . When he could have been legitimate

returned and admitted, most untoward combinations confirmed his exclusion, and consigned him to obscurity until that time when the people, with spontaneous act, lifted him to the highest post of popular preferment. The people have had him, or will have and him for two years. Now

State have him, grateful for the past, appreciative of the present. It can elevate him without reproach to others. But a man whose character is national is entitled to an elevation where his capacities can be displayed upon a nation wants. Let him be sent to adorn the national councils.

Childe Hair-oiled is said to be Senator Conkling's favorite poem. "Gronge 9. Selizor wants to go to C .. gress, and his chances are aperiently

The Buffalo Express thinks George Washington was brave because he married a widow, and yet it rails at Mr. It is learned from an Illinois paper

hurch at Galesburg this winter. Bob Ingersoll has decided to remove o Washington, so as to be 150,000 miles nearer the place he doesn't be-

Robert Toombs has put about \$30, 000 in cash in a hotel at Atlanta, and now asks the public to come and see him and go away without pocketing the Tom Scott had better be careful how

he indorses this "no hell" doctrine. People who travel on his roads don't want statement, which has gone the rounds to go to Heaven through the reckless- of the State papers, that its manageness of train men. It is claimed by well-posted travelers

one feel Lood, even if he hasn't any- abilities of its highest officers are unithing to travel on. It would be a terrible thing for this country if the President should get mad, as some papers hope he will, he should get real mad he might dis-

charge one of the White House kitchen found, the vessel is supposed to be from | girls, and what would the poor girl do? It has been discovered that immaculate Boston is the most imperfectly drained city in the United States. The drain on Boston intellectuality is so great that they have no time to attend to more material drainage.

London intends to do away with sher steam fire engines and hereafter depend date is a certificate of insurance, and is on high pressure hydrants in case of fire. The trouble with London fire engines is that they seldem get around to ble and successful in the discharge of tal Prize of TWENTY-FIVE HUNthe fire before it is burned out and they 1877," signed by "Coverdale, Merry- thus lose a good deal of fun, which has weather and Todd." The cargo is sup- rather a trying effect on the temper of

Another terror has been added t railroad travel. Miss May Fisk, an ac found on the 22d, supposed, from gen- tress, a cousin of the late James Fisk, Jr., delivered a lecture on "Womanly tain. Two others were found on the Duties" in a Pullman palace car on 24th, but nothing to identify their Wednesday between Tremont and names. The crew are all supposed to Omaha, a part of a through train from be drowned. No assistance could be the West. The lady stood in one end rendered on account of the waves. The of the car, her auditors facing her. She vessel now is a total wreck. The body kept her feet notwithstanding the visupposed to be that of the Captain, was | bration of the train and spoke for about

#### Fairbanks' Scales. with the chief signal office at Washing-Uncle Sam has a right to be proud,

fire-arms, pianos, sewing machines, and | railroad officials than are those clever. a thousand other things, to say nothing | cultivated gentlemen. Captains Brown wheat and petroleum, etc. Uncle Sam also feels proud that the "standard" There is nowhere to be found a more articles of America are fast becoming efficient auxiliary in the important work the "standard" articles of the world, of transportation of passengers and

Independent, Jan. 31st, 1878.

SIR: You are aware that the prosper-

ity and growth of our city depends more upon the healthy condition and is well conducted, and under a rigid Vance, seeing that those attacks are at good management of the railroads run- and efficient system of business. ning to and through this commercial emporium than upon most of other causes. Our citizens are fully alive to this important fact, and hence they cherish a commendable pride in the President Bridgers and his able associproverbial good management of these ates, Captain Divine and Col. Pope, great arteries of our trade and steady as has been the latter road. If it is not increase in wealth and population of our city. Here are located the head-brought under as good a state of disquarters of the Carolina Central Rail way, of the Wilmington and Weldon Road, and of the Wilmington, Colum- Weldon road, but its profits a bia and Augusta Railroad. Here the than those indicated by recent managers and chief officers of these tions, and it prospects better Time roads reside, and here has been devel and respections, and its prospections, and a warm devotion to these great resources produced importance and steady, munication to these substantial progress in all that builds those running them are from up a city. A communication, therefore, of justice alone to them and to our

from Wilmington in relation to her The writer has no financial or other a railroads will be of interest to all your thoughtful readers and true North Carolinians, who rise above the demagogue in the admission office-holder or an office-seeker; but a of the established fact in political is a true Wilmingtonian and a genuine economy that the property of a State North Carolinian, and a warm, wellmaterially depends upon the property wisher of the welfare and prosperity of of its towns and cities and that these in both, and knows full well that the best turn are materially dependent for pros- interests of our merchants, farmers and perity and success upon the existence all our industrial classes is intimately and prosperity of the railroads, that are interwoven with the condition and manmore especially connected with them.
This leading fact in internal improveter here; with the prosperity of Wilment. constituting an important princi- nington and other towns and cities, and ple of political economy, is too much disregarded in North Carolina, owing to the habitual abuse of railroads of every port, the most populous city, and one unprincipled bushwhacker, and of all the unprincipled bushwhacker, and of all the of the chief railroad centers of the demagogues of all the professions. It State; that facts like these here furis high time for the leading, subtantial nished should be spread broadcast over citizens of the State to rise in their North Carolina, There is a constant majesty and put down this senseless increase in its very large exports of clamor against railroads, and to array public sentiment successfully against this intolerable nuisance of evil spirits and, jug, and bobtail men, whether in | South, and its heavy increase in the exor out of the Legislature.

A great source of supply of the life-Central Railway. There is no more liberal and fairer dealing merchants important road to the State than this, anywhere than are those of our proas fair-minded men every where acknowledge. Its hosts of friends all over Iv with England, Ireland, Holland, the State will unite with all true men Germany and the West Indies. It is here in rejoicing that it is steadily the center of a magnifican cotton reemerging from that cloud of indebted- gion, and one hort is richer in navid ness and of tinancial depression which stores than any other in the world. The has so long embarrassed its operations amount of its shipm as in mayal stores and impeded its progress. It now adver- and spirits of turpentale tises for all who hold claims for service or millions of duling annually, and our t supplies previous to the passing of the shipments of docton annually reach road into the hands of receivers in April about the same figures. Goods and 1876, to come forward for payment. groceries can be longht here as cheap. Conceding to others all of credit that is either by the wholesare or retail, as in due them, it is the general opinion here, Norfolk, Charleston, Baltimore or elsitional theatre. Vance is a man the na- where the facts are known, that this where, and our factors and business improvement in the financial condition men generally are as clever and honest and prosperity of the road is mainly due as can be found anywhere. to the remarkable financial skill and su-Free Fun From the Free Press. perior administrative abilities of that well-known receiver, Captain Isaac B Grainger. He has applied himself with great devotion and assiduity to the reemption of the roods, and deserves the of P. W. Armie, at Palmosto, Vann thanks of the whole State for his successful progress, thus far, in freeing the amount of half of the first capital prize dent of the Bank of New Hanover he drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery has made that institution a success, held Tuesday, February 12. The coland caused it to be known as one of the lection was made by Mr. A. Jumouville, recent showing demonstrates. As one certifies to having been promptly paid that 1341 converts have joined a certain of our county commissioners he has by the company on presentation of the brought order out of chaos, and placed | winning ticket, as follows: its former badly managed affeirs in good financial condition. Withal, he is on of the most public spirited and useful citizens of our city, always ready, with his big heart and generous hand, to aid

bute liberally to the cause of benevolence, religion and true progress. He is a coming man in North Carolina. The Wilmington and Weldon Road justly retains its well-earned fame o being one of the best managed roads in the whole country. The ridiculous ment was about to be changed, is without the shadow of a shade of truth. that hotel clerks have never been so Its publication caused none other than obliging and civil within the memory a smile of ridicule and contempt here, of the oldest inhabitant. That makes where the high order of administrative versally admitted and admired. The owners of this property are entirely satisfied with the management of the road, and could not be induced to exchange its officers for any others. Hon. R. R. Bridgers is a gentleman, as you well know, of a high order of abilities, and of the most indomitable energy and of rare executive powers. As a Railroad President he has no superior in the whole country, and very few equals, The very efficient Superintendent, Capt. John F. Divine, is always industriously at his post, and gives great satisfaction both to the public and to the owners of the road. There is no disposition to get clear of this popular man and faithful officer, and it would be very difficult | 598, Class B, in the Louisiana State to fill his place with any one so accepta-

the needy and deserving and to contri-

his duties. The manager-in-chief of the Freight and Ticket Department, Col. A. Pope, is one of those master spirits in energy. tact, genius and adaptation of means, that single him out as Napoleonic in that the amount was promptly paid by skill and strength. He has extraordinary qualifications as a radroad mana- Bank on presentation of the ticket at ger, and is making a brilliant record. There is no better business man, no one more industrious and attentive to his varied and arduous duties, and few who have the power he has of inducing subordinates to do their duty, while, at the same time, he secures and retains their confidence and attachment. He is one who is noted for his accommodating spirit, and is fast becoming one of the most popular railroad men in the whole South, as he assuredly is one of the ablest and best. Our people are very for the whole world is beginning to find fond of him. The contractors are as out that the old gentleman means polite and gentlemanly as can anywhere business. He supplies all creation with be found. There are no more faithful of silver and gold, corn and cotton, ing, Cutts. Borden, Lynch and Filyaw, of the Wilmington and Weldon road: lead in all markets. China calls for road, Capt. James Knight, Sen., and his Extraordinary Drawings are under the them, Japan calls for them, South promising son. Captain James Knight, America calls for them, civilization and | junior, in charge of a freight train, and | intelligence call for them the world who is a worthy chip from the old block, is a rising man on the road. Co., manufacturers of the "World's cellent chief of the sections, Capt. high esteem by the Custom-House au- upon this road are now unknown. In their pleasant quarters and agreeab thorities of that country .- New York speed, promptness, safety, and punctu- treatment at the Colonnade Hotel, ality in making connections, as well as

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, in meeting obligations, this road stands as high as the highest. It ought to have been stated in another place that the Treasurer, Mr. I. W. Thompson, has no superior in the management of his department, and is one of the best officers known in the whole railroad service of the South. The Auditor's department, in charge of noble fe.lows,

The Wilmington, Columbia, and Augusta road, owned by the owners of the Wilmington and Weldon road, has not been so long under the management of cipline, the causes are not referable to the management of the Wilming better

spirits of turpentine, mayal stores, cotton, peanuts, and lumber of all kinds. There is no better cotton market in the portation of cotton and humber is of special gratification to its friends. lood of Wilmington is the Carolina There are no more enterprising, more gressive city. Its foreign trade is chief-

# INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT

From Pleayune, New Orle 103, February 20.11. FIRST CAPITAL PRIZE.-For account road from embarrassments. As Presi- of \$30,000, won by his half ticket in the best moneyed banks in the State, as its of the Louisiana National Bank, who

NEW ORLEANS, February 19, 1878. The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of P. W. Arnold, at Palmetto, Campbell county, Ga., one-half of Single Number Ticket No. 9,693, Class "B," in the Louisiana State Lattery, which drew the First Capital Prize of THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS on Tuesday, February 12, 1878; said ticket having cost the sum of One Dollar, sent by the home office of the company at New Orleans, L.t., through correspondence and that the amount was promptly paid by a check on the Louisiana National Bank, on presentation of the ticket at the office

# of the company. A. JUMONVILLE,

Runner Louisiana National Bank. FOURTH CARITAL PRIZE,-Mr. A. amonville, of the Louisiana National Bank, held for account of parties in New York city, ticket No. 60,598, which won the fourth capital prize of twenty-live hundred dollars in tho drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, which took place on Tuesday, February 12. The ticket cost only two dollars and was cashed on presentation at the office of the company, as may be seen by the following certificate of Mr

Jumouville: NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18, 1878. The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of parties in New York city, Ticket No. 60,-Lottery, which drew the Fourth Capi-DRED DOLLARS, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1878, said ticket having cost the sum of two Dollars, at the office of H. L. Plum, successor to B. Frank Moore & Son, 317 Broadway, New York, and a check on the Louisiana National

#### the office of the company. A. JUMONVILLE, Runner Louisiana National Bank:

In all cases notice is given by the ouisiana State Latery Company that all correspondence is strictly confidential, and it never publishes the names of persons drawing capital prizes without first obtaining a written card over their own signature, and unless specially permitted to publish it.

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