policy of resistance. - It is stated that

the decision of the employers will de-

pend to some extent on the result of

an arbitration on the proposed reduc-

tion of five per cent in the wages of

the iron workers, which has been com-

menced at Darlington. An award of

the arbitrators is expected to be re-

ceiven by the end of the present week.

So that the Iron Trade Employers' As-

sociation will have a decision before

The Amalgamated Society of Engi-

neers has, according to the last annual

report, a quarter of a million pounds

sterling in hand. It is recognized as a

Union which numerically and finan-

cially leads all other trades unions of

NEW ENGLAND GREENBACK.

the Campaign-Organization

Boston, Jan. 2 .- About one hun-

dred delegates of the Greenback party,

from the several New England States,

met here to-day to discuss the best

method for conducting the campaign,

and Alexander Troupe, of New Ha-

ven, called the meeting to order. S. C.

Bancroft, of Peabody, Mass., was made

chairman, and Noah D. Payne, of

After an address by Cail Mohr, of

Worcester, who favored a financial

system similar to that of France, a

resolution favoring the forming of

some greenback organization, in which

all the New England Sates shall be

Party of New England, the second

resolution was finally adopted, but the

vote by which it passed was reconsid-

Wendell Phillips made an address,

in which he said he had endeavored to

form a labor party, but it could not be

A motion to reconsider was then

The Convention adjourned till two

Choosing Bulgaria's Ruler.

LONDON, Jan. 2.- A Vienna despatch

to the Times says: " As the time for

the election of the Prince of Bulgaria

approaches fresh candidates make their

appearance. Prince Vogorides, who,

although belonging to a Greek family, claims Bulgarian descent, has been put

Porte and the Greeks in Constantinople

doukoff Korsakoff, the present Russian

Governor of Bulgaria, according to all

accounts, has taken care to be the

master of the Bulgarian Assembly and

make it elect whom Russia pleases. The

an indirect election, and care has been

taken that a large proportion of the

members of the Assembly should be

the Russian government. Prince Bat-

tenberg is said to be a candidate, put

forward by Russia, but there are those

who believe that some one else is kept

The Glasgow Bank Again.

London, Dec. 31. - Developments re-

specting the settlement of the affairs of

the City of Glasgow bank are very nn-

favorable. The liquidators made a pre-

liminary report to day of the result of

their labors thus far. They have re-

ceived £691 898 up to yesterday from

the shareholders, upon whom rests the

burden of paying the debts of the bank.

Of this sum \$56 372 represent payments

on second instalments. It now begins

to be feared that a great majority of

the shareholders will be found to be

utterly unable to pay even one-tenth

of the part of their share of indebted-

ness. The secretary of the bank, who

has been imprisoned in the Glasgow

jail since he and the manager and di-

rectors were committed for trial, has

given to the Lord Advocate much im-

portant information concerning the

transactions of his fellow-officers, and

on their trial at the approaching assizes

he will be used as a witness for the

Crown. He has been liberated ad n-

terim for this purpose. Public feeling

rectors, and their condemnation is

thought to be certain. Their families

Shot Down in the Street.

CINCINNATTI, Jan. 2 .-- A special dis-

revolver and fired. The ball entered

Doemeer's left thigh and taking an upward course penetrated the lungs.

The wounded man sank to the pave-

ment while the sleigh dashed on. One

of the party crying out: "How 's that for happy new year?" A policeman

hearing the shot, come to Doemer's

assistance. A surgeon probed for the bullet unsuccessfully. Internal hem-

orrhage set in, and the man will prob-

English Commercial Failures.

are plunged into deep distress.

is very strongly excited against the di-

done, and he was glad of it.

-- Inharmonious Action.

By Telegraph to the News.

Providence, Secretary.

represented, was ad pted.

their conference next Tuesday.

them. With a more accessable if not

more commodious harbor than Norfolk,

Just where intoxication begins has always been a delicate point, especially in the courts, which have been for many. yeas wrestling unsuccessfully with the great question-Does lager beer intoxicate? In a late trial, however, a legal luminary has shed a flood of light upon the subject by giving it as his opinion that a man is not drunk "unless he is unable to find his way home."

Georgia proposes to issue certificates of indebtedness of very low denomina. ti in and receivable for taxes. It is ext pected that these certificates will circulate as ourrency. If they are issued with this object in view they must be regarded as "bills of credit," the issue of which is prohibited to the States by the Federal Constitution.

The troubles in Breathitt county, Kentucky, which have caused so much trouble and bloodshed there, now seem to be about ended, by the presence of State troops. The courts have to sunied their sway again, and it is prosbable that the lawless men who have terrified the country will meet condign

The debt of Tennessee is at present \$25,000,000, and bears so heavily on taxyayers that actual repudiation has been suggested as possible. It is said that the Governor, when the Legislature meets, will recommend that the debt be scaled at sixty cents on the dollar, with 4 per cent, which will probably be accepted by the Legislature and the bondholders.

In commemoration of the death of William Cullen Bryant, the New-York Historical Society held a meeting Monday evening in the Academy of Music. Among the large and brilliant audience were the President and Mrs. Haves, Vice-President Wheeler, Secretary Evarts, Attorney-General Devens General Sherman, and many other prominent persons. The memorial address was delivered by George William Curtis. A resolution of thanks to the orator, proposed by President Barnard and seconded by Rev Dr. R. S. Storrs, was adopted. After the meeting a reception was given to President Hayes at the residence of Frederick de Peyster.

RESUMPTION.

Equality of Greenbacks and Gold---No Excitement in New York-Slight Demand for Coin By Telegraph to the News.

NEW YORK, Jan 2 .- In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press to-day, General Hillhouse, United States Sub-Treasurer, stated that resumption, so far as the working of his office was concerned, had been attended by a most gratifying success, and that there appeared to be no demand for coin, the payments thereof in exchange for paper being very insignificant. Up to two o'clock the Sub-Treasury had received over \$500,000 in gold, in exchange for which was issued legal tenders and certificates of deposit, while on the other hand it was estimated that t e disbursement of coin for the day would not amount to over \$25,000.

The Chamber of Commerce to-day adopted resolutions felicitating the community upon resumption, congratulating Secretary Sherman upon the success of his policy, in recognizing the action of the city banks in co-operating with the Treasury, and thanking Congress for the establishment of the national banking law. A resolution was also adopted calling upon Congress to avert the danger attending the adoption of silve: as a measure of values, by amending the existing law so as to further limit the coinage of the silver dollar and its use as a legal tender. Copies of these resolutions were ordered to be sent to the Senate and House of Representatives, and also to Secretary Sher-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—The resumption of specie payments in this city caused no stir whatever. Inquiry at the prominent banks shows that the demand for gold up to noon to-day was very limited.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-There is little in Chicago financial circles to mark the advent of resumption day. The principal event of importance at the Sub-Treasury has been a largely increased demand for 4 per cent. Government bonds. The demand for gold is confined to very few cases, the majority of applicants preferring currency. At the Custom-house duties are being paid in greenbacks. There is no flurry at the banks, and no general or even perceptible inquiry for coin over the counters.

Caleb Cushing's Illness,

By Felegraph to the News. NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 2 .- Caleb Cushing has failed rapidly during the last 24 bours, his stomach now refusing all nourishment. His friends are hopeless, learing the end is near

---Desperate Thievery.

By Telegraph to the News. BOSTON, Jan. 2.- A bold attempt was made last evening to rob the jewelry establishment of N. G. Wood & Son, on Washington street. Robbers entered the store by breaking through the skylight and bound and gagged the only inmate of the place.

Brotherly Hate, not Love.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2,-Jno. and Edward Wynne, brothers, were found by the Brooklyn police fighting this morning. John's skull was fractured and he is in a dangerous condition. His brother is under arrest.

The British Iron Trade.

By Cable to the News. LONDON, Jan. 2.-Great excitement has been produced in the engineering trades, regarding a resolution of the London Iron Trades Employers' Association, to increase the number of working hours. The employers' Assorange the preliminaries for the re-sumption of fifty-seven and a half

bours as the weekly quota of labor.

District meetings of operative engithe opinion of the workmen on the

qu stion of resistance. Outside trades of the Union stand a WASHINGTON.

very large number of non-society men, and it appears from what transpired yesterday at the informal meeting of Latest News from the Capital-workmen, that the following precedent Another Robbery-Examining there is no reason why cotton should made in 1871, when the non-unionists, for the most part, acted with the unionists, the former will adopt a

tions. By Telegraph to the News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 .- Ten thousand dollars was stolen from the safe of the Disbursing Clerk at the Government printing office to-day. That amount had been drawn for paying employes and purchasing material, The safe door was left open and the robbery was accomplished with comparative ease.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner has issued a circular to Collectors, ats nouncing that immediately after the close of the present fiscal year, an examination of all collectors' officers will be made, to ascertain whether the public business has been accounted for according to law, and whether the public funds have been duly accounted far.

The President has received a copy of the resolution passed by the Teller Committee requesting him to furnish to the committee all information in his possession relative to any violation of the rights of citizens of the State named n his annual message. The President has sent the resolution to the Attorney General for response.

To meet the inconvenience to merchants caused by the discontinuance of the issuing of coin certificates, it has been determined to issue such certificates for the special purpose of paying customs duties until Congress can act upon the matter.

Secretary and General Sherman left here to-night for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the funeral of their brother, Judge Sherman, in that city on Satur-

Subscriptions to the four per cent. loan to-day were larger than ever before. This is probably on account of the recent circular allowing commissions on subscription for said bonds. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon subscriptions aggregated about \$9,000,000.

There was a lively discuss on of a The debt statement issued to-day second resolution to the effect that a shows an increase during December committee of two from each State be of \$1,233,785; coin in treasury \$224,appointed to report a plan for the or-ganization of a New England League. 865 777; currency \$4,515,550; currency From all local points on our roads there held for redemption fractional currency is a feeling of indignation at the extor-The labor element desired some re-\$10,000,000; special deposit held for retionate charges. We do not mean to and editions of the Bible has crystalized the Magistrates, at their meeting next up the school without any interruption cognition in the name of the organization. A proposition being made to call | demption of certificates of deposit \$34,-

the National Greenback Labor 515,000. The copying clerks of the Attorney General's office have been engaged for several weeks copying reports of U. S. Marshals, District A: torneys and others in South Carolina and Louisiana, in regard to the alleged Southern outrages. These copies were made to be transmitted to the Senate, in reply to a resolution of that body, adopted on the the 9th of December, calling upon the President for copies of reports of United States marshals and other affidavits relative to the recent elections in South Carolina and Louisiana. Since the adjournment for the holidays, the Teller investigating committee having passed a resolution calling upon the President and Attorney General for information upon the same subject the Attorney General will probably forward to the committee the copies aiready made to be sent in response to the Senate resolution. These documents are copies of reports from U. S. Marshals and other in the forward, and it would not be surprising if an attempt should be made by the States named, reporting outrages, nearly all of which were published durto set up Prince Vogorides against the | ing the campaign preceding the recent Russian nominee. But Prince Don-

Assembly has not been elected by a Correspondence of the NEWS.

As is well known, the design of the perity of the State. direct vote of the population, but by projectors of our State rail road system, was that there should be constructed a No Better Capital than Polite great trunk line from Beaufort harbor persons holding official positions under to the West, with feeders running off from this main line, thereby building up a large seaport and making the rail roads constructed in the State conduce to building up the State. We all know how signally their plans have failed, and this failure has not been because has acted without wisdom and fore-

> agonism to the interest of the State. Richmond and Danville was a most unis that a close connection between the N. C. Central and the Raleigh & Gaston cannot be had. A man reaching Raleigh at noon to-day, must lay over un- than politeness. til to-morrow morning before he can continue his jou ney. We understand that the same difficulty exists at the intersection of the Air Line and the C. C. rail road. There are, as we understand the matter, three or four confli ting rail road interests in the State. each working against the other, and all working against the interest of North Carelina-ail tending to divert to other States, travel and freights, which should pass through our State to markets within our State.

patch says, at a late hour last night, a so, this ought to be done at once and heads of the dead to protect them from walking up Gratiot Avenue, Detroit, the State and private stockholders. as interesting to the people of the fucontaining three men came tearing cable for the State to control the Atlantic road, and by that means control the and our decorative art, and count our bones and measure our skulls, and culable importance to the State and ev- otherwise try to account for us, what to accomplish it. The Western extensions to the Georgia and Tennessee expressive index of civilization. lines should be pushed to as rapid completion as possible, and then with a regiar line of steamers from Morehead City to England, and would have laid Charlotte Observer. the foundation of great prosperity as a State. The Carolina Central and Western roads should be controlled in the Northern mind, in convincing it of the interest of Fayetteville and Wilming- exact social and political status of the

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The number of and traffic will seek natural channels, settlers which is called to take place in business failures, officially announced and that men will ship their produce to this city on the 15th inst. We conin the Kingdoms of Great Britain and | the best market and buy in the cheaps | scientiously believe that this meeting Ireland, during the year 1878, were est, but we insist at the same time that 15,059, of which 2,643 were in the it is within the power of wise legislative South; in the very nature and confinancial and wholesale and manufac- tion to open up markets and divest stitution of the b dy it cannot be otherturing branches of trade; 12,416 in the trade. We see the towns of Virginia wise. Every Southern man should feel retail trades, professional pursuits, and South Carolina have diverted from a personal interest in it, and every

Books of Revenue Collec- not sell for as much at Morehead City as at the former place, and if the prop-er facilities are offered, capital will go there and to Wilmington and cotton find an outlet to Europe from those points. We believe it would be to the interest of the State to get control of the roads referred to above and put the London News. tariff of freights to low as to force products to these points, and if the general

government cannot be induced to do it. pay such an amount of subsidy as to Europe. These may be regarded as wild and impracticable measures, but in our opinion they are feasible. Without bold and daring enterprise no great results can ever be accomplished. As a people we have been too slow and timid. We let opportunities slip out of whether we shall improve them. When

else step in before us. As the matter now stands, with our railroads controlled as they now are. North Carolina is very much in the condition of Jieland, a country cultivated by an impoverished native population for the benefit of "absentees." Our vast productions are all poured into the markets of other States to build up and enrich other people, while our own towns are unpainted and unpaved, with their streets turnishing excellent pasturage for stock.

the waters are troubled we let some one

The need in our Legislature is men of brains and nerve, who will dare to wrest our State and her improvements from the hands of foreign corporations. We want men who will ignore the dead issues of a dead past and act in the living present, comprehending its mighty Balliol, they beset revisors of a sacred issues and interests and proving themselves competent to discharge the Doctrine as well as scholarship is at responsibilities which devolve upon

In this connection we desire to say further, that one of the greatest barriers to our prosperity is the exportionate charges for local regists. On this subject we can give facts and figures. and are very much inclined to do so. say that the charge for local freights a romance or a mythology. Every one should be pro rata of through freights. is familiar with the useful superstition We admit that where there are computed of mediaval copyists, who believe that ing lines and bulk is unbroken the to make a blunder in the writing out of charges may very properly be made less | the Apocalypse was to commit an unthan for local freights, but the differs pardonable sin. The Alexandrian copyence now made is out of reason. It is ist, who worked at writing in a spirit also true that our roads, or rather the of commercial enterprise, did not look roads belonging to others, running so close. If the early fragments of across our State and which we are | Homer on papyrus are any test of the compelled to use, charge entirely too accuracy of common copyists, they much for travel. We do not mean to were more reckless than the most recksay that they can afford to carry pass lessly ingenious of printers. Words songers as low as roads in some sections, are invented by the copyists out of but six cents a mile is entirely too high. | pure indolent stupidity, and the task of We believe the roads would make as keeping the text pure has been one to much, on account of the increase of turn gray the hair of many generations the increase of travel, if they would of commentators. The myth about the charge three cen's instead of six. A miracul us agreement of the so-called man prospecting for land or looking out for a place to settle, can travel all over the North and West for a more some but the soventy translators was probably of Jewisc. France, where the North and West for a more some but the soventy product the solution of the soventy product the day, carrying with them abundance of Christmas cheer to the unfortunate poor.

day, carrying with them abundance of Christmas cheer to the unfortunate poor.

the people demand it. We believe the | would not make so moving a tale as the men who own the stock in these roads adventures of the books of the Bible would heartily approve such action on alone. The record is not yet closed, the part of our Legislature. We do not | and no one can be absolutely certain advocate action in the int rest of the that older and better manuscripts than people as against railroids, but in the any yet known may not be mouldering interest of justice and right, and as a in a cellar in Mount Athos or neglected means of advancing the general pros- in some corner of the Vatican, or hid-

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2d, 1879. EDITORS NEWS -I note in your valuable paper of yesterday, a note as to the morality of the young gentlemen in our city Postoffice, which was well said, and they are certainly an example these plans were unwisely laid, but be- to other young men in the particulars cause the legislature of North Carolina | mentioned; but wil you allow an "old man," who has traveled much and been in many of our large cities North, We find now that the line of read South, East and West, to say that he from Morehead City to Charlotte, from | ventures the assertion that there is not | Greensboro to Danville and from Wil- an establishment in this whole country the visit must be given. The followmington to Shelby are under the con- | where there is uniformly more politetrol of a foreign corporation and are ness and courtesy to those who have managed so as to divert both travel and | business with it than these same fine traffic from the State, or in direct an- young men always extend to the numerous customers they deal with every The lease of the N. C. Central to the day. Politeness is now so rare, and especially so in public and government wise and ruinous measure. The result | establishments, that when met with, as it is in our Postoffice, it should be specially commended. No young man ever started life with a better capital

OLD MAN.

Interesting Discoveries,

The lake dwellers are as interesting n their way as the cliff dwellers, and a new village of them has just been disclosed by the shrinkage of the waters of the lake of Bienne. Here they have left their footsteps on the sands of time in the shape of stone batchets, flint lance-heads, arms of copper, etc. The ery honorable effort ought to be made | sort of showing will get? Just now, probably, the paper collar is the most

An Important Meeting.

No publication, of any kind whatever. could have as great influence upon the ton and made feeders to those pla- South, with reference to Northern men who have settled here since the We are free to admit that there is war, as will the publication of the prosome force in the assertion that travel | ceedings of the meeting of Northern

Completion of the New Translation of the New Testament--Difficulties of the Work-Auecdotes and Traditions of Scripture Translations ... The the Bible.

The revisers of the authorized translation of the New Testament are to be congratulated on having completed their second and final revision of the would secure a regular line of steamers work. The labor of conscientious translation is never slight, and the toil is not altogether lessened by being shared. It is easier for one translator or revisor to make-up his mind than for twenty-four p rsons to make up twenty-four minds. Let it be supposed that all the twenty-four are agreed our hands while we are considering that a certain received rendering will not stand—and to suppose this is to suppose a great deal. Then come the different views about the necessary emendation. One will not do because the style in which it is couched, though lucid enough, is not the style of the old version which is being amended. Another rendering may be disputed on those delicate points of scholarship in which Greek of every epoch is so uncommonly rich. A third version, perhaps, is accurate but clumsy. How are all the many minds of many men to be reconciled? The difficulty becomes greater when we remember that many American scholars collaborate with English Hellenists and divines. It is needless to say that while all these troubles would perplex revisors if they were merely amending such a transla-tion as the "Plato" of the Master of text with vigor many times increased, stake, and we know how bitterly the two are at variance. In the fine old times, just before the reformation, the Greek of the Greek Testament was declared to be a heretical language. The Greek text did not always tally with the Latin; therefore the Greek was ROUND THE VARIOUS TRANSLATIONS

right to regulate railroad charges, and the books in the world taken together. den away in a monastery of the Armenian or the Coptic rite.

BELKNAP'S FAMOUS ORDER.

Regarding Army Officers in Washington Modified by Secretary Thompson,

An order modifying the celebrated order issued by Gen. Belknap, when Secretary of War, was issued Monday from the War department. The former order prohibited officers of the army from visiting Washington except by permission of the adjutant general, to whom the cause and length of time of ing is the new order: "Officers of the army visiting the seat of government on leave of absence-or who may be stationed there-are at liberty to advocate or oppose, either verbally or in writing, any pending measure of legislation touching military affairs; but leaves of absence must not be granted to enable officers to visit the seat of government for the purpose of influeucing legislation. Officers absent from the seat of government may send to Congress, or to members thereof, either directly or through military channels, any petition relating to pending legis-

lation on military matters. The Future of Afghanistan. Gen. Brown, the British commander

in Afghanistan, seems to have little of the diplomat in his composition. He has been telling the Afghan chiefs the truth, with all a soldier's bluntuess. They are to look no longer to the Ameer All of this state of affairs might have experts declare this to have been the as their ruler, but must turn to their been prevented by wise action in the age of copper, sandwitched between future mistress, the Empress of India. past. It may be too late now to recov- the bronze and stone ages. In the There is an admirable directness about er some of the ground lost, but not all skulls small pieces have been trepan- this statement. It fully dispels whatof it. We understand there are ample ned, which were used as amulets. Oc- ever of uncertainty diplomacy may grounds for canceling the contract of casionally, as a happy thought, a bit of have thrown around the future of Atlease of the Central to the R. & D. If an infant's skull was put inside the ghanistan. That country is to become a British bulwark against Russian apman named Anthony Doemeer was that road gotten under the control of danger beyond death. Shall we be half proaches to Iudia in the one certain and practical way-by annexation to Mich., on his way home, when a sleigh containing three men came tearing cable for the State to control the Atlanthe dig us up, with our good clothes positions are destroyed by Gen. Brown's

Our ! mmense Grain Shipments.

During eleven months of the present year the receipts of grain at the Atlantic ports have been 235,071,618 bushel-, which i more than 50 per cent. greater than those of any previous receipts for any one year being 154,932,011 in 1876. The great bulk of this grain was shipped from the West, and it is to retain this vast trade that New York money is used to prevent the success of the efforts being made to send New Orleans and the jetties.

Gold or Paper.

The Washington papers tell a good story to show how little people care for gold when they know they can have it

and the current naturally flowed into THE REVISED SCRIPTURES. Sambo, his eyes extending till the whites alone were visible. want gold or greenbacks for your check?" explained the cashier. "Dis chile takes de gold, boss, every time," Two shining bits were handed out in shape aud size very like the little yellow pennies, but each stamped \$2.50. Various English Versions of Sambo's face fell as they dropped into his palm. "Is these yer \$5?" tuat is \$5-\$2.50 each." Sambo walked out slowly, stopped on the sidewalk a moment, re-entered and said. "I say, boss, if you jess as soon Ise take de paper-Ise more use to it, and I lose these yere little fellahs, sure."

Events in the State.

CMAYEN -Nutshell:-Col. Hancock went up to Kinston Friday to inspect and review Co. K., of the 1st Reg't N. C. S. G. He speaks very highly of the company and says that it will by second to none in the State.

Anson. - Charlotte Observer: - Judge Ashe has been quite ill at his home in Wadesboro, but at last accounts was recovering. He will, however, not be able to be present at the opening of the Supreme Court Monday next.

WAYNE, -Goldsboro Messenger: OL Saturday night last, a white man named Pace, while intoxicated, was robbed of about \$175 in one of the many disrepua table negro dens near the market. Thanks to the vigilance of Mayor Griswold, two of the three thieves were arrested and are now in durance vile. ... A party contemplates starting a tobacco factory here in Goldsboro dura ing the present year...Mr. Rufus Morgan will leave us in a few days for San Diego, California.

ing circulated for signers, in various school has been in uninterrupted operportions of this county, asking the ation for forty years, except for a few next Legislature to pass the stock law. in this county since the 2d day of December, 1877.... Several of our farm- erty was lost by the failure of several ers are in favor of having an Agricul- of the State banks. tural Fair in this county next Fall We learn that some of the people who have left this section and gone "West" forty, and we learn from Mr. William are very anxious to return to the "Old H. Oliver, who has charge of the prop-North State."....It is thought that erty, that he will be enabled to keep orga ize an Inferior Court for Cleaveland county.

FORSYTHE. -Salem Press:-Judge Cloud has gone to Florida..... Winston's Military paraded their town in full dress Wednesday atternoon The festival for Oxford Orphan Asylum, Friday evening, at Tise's Hall, derived gross proceeds we are told, of \$80 The Week of Prayer, with nightly services, commences in the Moravian Church Sunday evening.... The mountains, visible from several points near town, show quite plainly their white mantle of snow.....The band wagon, filled with generous hearted citizens visited the county alms house, Thurs-

the North and West for a mere song but member of the seventy product Covered with A to men have begun to pay the seince. If he is an enthusiast in art, when he comes to North Carolina he must bring a young bank with him or he will soon be out of money.

We think this is a matter which the Legislature should regulate. There is no doubt now but Legislature shave the right to regulate regulate regulate regulate regulate. There is no doubt now but Legislature shave the hooks in the world taken together. to contest the right of the State ouimpose the tax under the existing lays. the last year has not been over \$1500, which it is furnished, will come out in according to the estimate of an insu- expression. rance man....Ladies will sell tickets' for the amateur theatrical performance is full of gossip is that those who inon the night of the 10th of January for dulge in it have nothing else in them. the benefit of the Lee monument..... An emigrant ticket agent reports that thing. They know nothing but what a great many more persons left the they learn from day to day in inter-State year before last up to the first of course with and observation of their January than emigrated last year | neighb rs. What these neighbors do, The city marshal reports that there has | what they say, what happens to them been more stealing in Charlotte during | in their social and business affairs, what the past three weeks than during the they wear, these become the questions

CHATHAM. - Record: The dead body of an old negro, named Isaac Poe, was found, last Friday, in the woods, between Haywood and Moore's Mills, on hogs, and the clothing nearly all burnt Isaac was an odd character, having years past....On last Friday night the culture. There is a great deal of gossip lived the life of a hermit for many negroes on the plantation of Oliver McMath, Esq., had a quilting, and two natured people talk about their neighof their number becoming inflamed with bors because, and only because, they liquor had a fight, in which one of them | have nothing else to talk about. stabbed the other in the side, inflicting a very dangerous wound.... Dr. John A. Hanks, met with quite a painful aceident on last Friday. As he entered the most thorough culture relieve his yard his feet slipped on the trozen sleet, and he fell heaving, breaking his dulge in it. It is low, frivolous, and eft arm near the shoulder ... Our Register informs us that during the month of December he issued thirty icenses, 14 for whites, and 16 for negross, which indicates an unusual de- by it for life. In many persons it degree of briskness in that line of busi-

Many Facts in Small Compass. The number of languages spoken is 2.065. The number of men is equal to the number of women. The average human life is about 33 years; onequarter die before the age of 7. To Sacred College of Cardinals, which for every 1,000 persozs one rarely reaches some years has fallen short of the prethe age of 100 years and not more than scribed number, seventy, owing to the one in 500 will reach the age of 80. repeated inroads of death. When full There are on earth 1,000,000,000 inhab- | the Sacred College contains six Cardinal itants. Of these 33,333,333 die every Bishops, fifty Cardinal Priests and fourvear, 81,834 die every day, 3,789 every haur and 60 every minute. The losses | ber of the Cardinals are now very old, are balanced by an equal number of and the mortality has been heavy of births. The married are no longer late years, notwithstanding many new lived than the single ones. Tall men | Cardinals have been created. The Pope live longer than short ones. Women will nominate twelve new members of have more chances of life previous to the College soon, and it is reported that the age of fifty years, but fewer after, Ireland, England and the United States than men. The number of marriages will be drawn upon. An Irishman will is in proportion as 70 to 100. Mar- be appointed to fill the late cardinal riages are more frequent after the Cullen's place at Dublin. equinoxes, that is, during the months of June and December. Those born in spring are more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequent by night then by day.

Texas a Sheep-Raising State.

According to the Galveston News, Texas had in Jan. of the present year 3,674,700 she p, ranking as the third Western grain to Europe by the way of wool-producing State in the Union, although having only about 100,000 less than Onic, and about half the number of California. Nueces county alone has 650 000 sheep; and here the rema kable fact is presented that the most southerly county of the United States is the binner sheep just as well as paper. One of the city county of the Union. The adjoining banks that had been paying out gold county, Starr, has 184,000 sheep, and for some time was entered by a darkey these two counties have more sheep builders, publicans, working classes, etc., against 1,272, and 8,850 under respective headings in 1877, showing an increase of 4,087 failures last year over the preceding year.

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Griffin's Free School Feast. Newbern Nut Shell.

The regular annual feast to this school took place Saturday, the 28th of December, 1878, and long will it be remembered by the many boys and girls who were made happy en the occasion. By the kind liberality of a number of our citizens, a most bountiful feast was given to these children. At the ringing of the bell 53 boys and girls promptly responded to the call; and after singing that beautiful hymn, 'Ring out the Bells for Christmas,' and a blessing being asked, each one was furnished with one of Capt. Gray's famous wooden plates, and then the work began in earnest.

The long tables were lined wilh all

the substantials, confectioneries, cakes,

etc, and every one partook to the full extent of his ability. It would be difficule to have found a mo e happy set of children, and perhaps without this teast many of them would have had little or no enjoyment for Christmas. At the foot of the table was a huge holly tree, full of beautiful red berries and loaded down with presents. After he good things in the eating line had been disposed of, a distribution of the Christmas Tree presents were made, and the hearts of many a poor child was made glad in receiving a handsome toy or some more useful present in the way of clothing, shoes, etc. Doubtless these little children, from the bottom of their hearts thanked the kind donors, and particularly thanked Mrs. Hannah Harrison, Mrs. Jane Hughes, Miss Mary Oliver, Mrs. Nash, Miss Boyd, Mrs. McLean, Miss Jane and Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Mary Roberts, " Mrs. Richardson, and Miss Daves, of Baltimore, who were present and did all in their power to make it a pleasant SHELBY -Aurora: Petitions are be- and happy time for the children. This months after the close of the war. ... There have been only 226 marriages | Previous to the war it was handsomely endowed, but the great bulk of prop-

The number of scholars who are now taught free of all expense, averages so that forty or fifty children have an opportunity at all times to receive a good education free of education free of Moses Griffin, deceased.

THE CURE FOR GOSSIP.

A Vice that is Well Nigh Universal--Culture the Only Sure

Antidote. Everybody must talk about something. The poor fellow who was told not to talk for fear that the people would find out that he was a fool, made nothing by the experiment. He was considered a fool because he did not talk on some subject or other. Everyquestions. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," That ... The loss by fire in Charlotte during of which the mind is full, that with

The very simple reason why the world They must interest themselves in some of supreme interest. The personal and social life around them-this is the book under constant perusal, and out of this comes that pestiferous conversation which we call gossip. The world Haw River, with the legs half eaten by is full of it, and in a million houses, all over the country, nothing is talked of

but the personal affairs of neighbors. What is the cure for gossip? Simply that has no malignity in it, Good-

Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by themselves from all temptation to intoo often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors make enemies generates into a chronic discase, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may.

The Pope and the Catholic Cardinals.

The Pope proposes to have a full teen Cardinal Deacous. A large num-

Grant's Idea.

Two years in Europe have turned the head o Grant, and made him a confirmed believer in strong government and an imitator of the usages of kings and emper irs. He hardly concealed this partiality for imperial grandeur in his interview with Prince Bisma.ck when he sub-tantially expressed the opinion that obedience was the first duty of the subject, and resistance to hereditary tyramy could not be punished with too much severty. He had established a sort of shoddy court before he went abroad, and he will come back filled with the notion of setting up something more like the genuing article. He will expect the Republican party to accept him and to apprive his charse ambi-

Levy's Champion ; oke shirt factory,