### CONGRESS.

THOUGH an empty honor, the Republican nomination of United States Senater was not obtained by Judge Buxton without a struggle. Keogh, the "nandsome blonde," was a formidable What defeated the 'Gre nsboro Ring" was the determination of ach native R publicans as Everett to make 'pol tics a grand conflict between is as and principles." Everett is a ang man and is, perhaps the least socary. Tom Keogh, he must now, holds the purse strings, and a it publican campaign without Keogh would be quite stale. How Republican politics is to be made a "grand conthat between braids and principles"

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uni very clear.

A reporter of the St. Louis Post and spatch called upon Senator Baya d week while the Senator was pass-, a through that city on his way to lexas as one of the Congressional commatter appointed to accompany the law. tuneral cortege of the late Representathe Schleicher.

Here is what Senator Bayard did or did not say to the reporter: "Senator Bayard, what do think of the prospect of General Grant being the nominee of the Republican party in sser;" was the querry.

"it would seem at present that he was the choice of the Republican party, that is, the choice of its managers. It is very discreditable that such a system of advertising should be resorted to by the followers of General Grant, as if he was some kind of merchandise. It is such an undignitied way to bring By Cable to the News.

"Then the talk about his restoring specie payments. The fact is during the right years of his adminis ration has considerably increased since yes erhe did more to render resumption difhead of accomplishment, or impossible, and eight men drowned. A disp teh than he shid to bring it about. It was to Lloyds from H lightand, direl to-Staring his administration that the des (day, says the Elbe is blocked with ice mand notes of the Treasury were in- and steamers are unable to force an encreased by reissue after cancellation, trance. The captain of a ship recently m #356,000,000 to \$378,000,000, and arrived at Q restown, writes to Lloyds at without any legal right.

for, for to me it signifies that the of a burning wreck. I as at a mer orderparties who prepare it are practically ed him to keep his course and to say assumitting that our popular form of nothing about the office under penalty

that the people shall rule thems lves, is to be substituted by one new and loreign to the genius of our institutions -that the ruling power shall be from without, and not, as was intended, from within-that is, to substitute an involuntary for a voluntary system. His nomination would only be the signal for renewed confusion and trouble throughout the country. In the South the negroes alone would vote for his policy and ideas of administration, missed them from his desk; he said if I e for they have tried him for two terms, | made a stat ment such as that he mu : and know to what desperate straits he have been drunk or image. [Lingle has brought our affairs already. I te J. On the contrary what he did say believe that there was more peace and barmony throughout the country when | despatches p in ed in the Ti bane came Andrew Johnson went out of office than when General Grant retired from the Presidential chair, and this ag tating of the question is only having a tendency to unsettle the business of the country. I understand from one of the mo ning papers," added the S nator with a smile, "that there is a queer story of trying to make him United States Senator from Illinois. i "But then it is impossible to say what the feeling will be in 1880. There is a long time yet to pass before any Presidential nominations are made, and before then public opinion may fiscinate greatly both as to men and measures, and it is impossible to predict anything about it. In fact, I almost regret having expressed any views at the subject. You see I have

# Care of . iphtheria.

ti in the Senate Chamber.

a place to speak from, and prefer to de

to pel Advocate. We republish the following becau-e the experiment may be salely tried, and it is worth trying. Diphtheria is becoming a fearful scourge, and the writer of what is here said saw the working of this cure in the hands of an English physician, at a time when the disease was prevalent in an Engiish town. Speaking of the physician's application, the writer says:

All he took with him was powder of sulpbur and a quill, and with these he cured every case without exception. He put a teaspoonful of the flour of brimstone into a wineglass of water, and stirred it with his tinger instead of a spoon, as the suppur does not readily amalgamate with water. When the sulphur was well mixed he gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger! Brimstone kills every species of fungus in man, beast or plant in a few minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargie, he recommends the swallowing of it. In extreme cases in which he he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly closed to allow the gargle, he blew the sulphur through a quiti ut; the throat, and, after the fungus had shrank to allow of it, then the gargling. He never lost a patient from diphtheria. If a whole room may be filled almost to suffocation, and the patient can walk about in it, inhaling the fumes with

the News, should not be relied upon for any longer time than proper medical assistance can be procured. There is no doubt, however, of the excellence | Cha lotte Oter. ver. of sulphur for canker in the throat I

cold in the head and chest.

# What Everybody Expects.

Wilmington Star. must sound on year after year. Ev. that to wo thy a gentleman is to step erybody now expects reform.

By Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—SENATE.— A bill for taking the tenth census was reported and will be called up for consideration on fuesday next.

A favorable report was submitted from the committee on Education and Labor, on a bill to promote the education of the blind. It appropriates \$.50,000 as a perpetual fund to aid in the education of the blind in the U.S., through the American printing house for the blind. The bill to amend the patent laws

was resumed, the pending question being on the motion of Edmunds, submitted yesterday, to lay it aside to take up the resolutions, declaring the validity of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution. Edmunds said he found by the vote of the Senate last night that a majority was adocise to considering his resolutions. It was useless to waste the time of the Senate, and therefore he withdraw his motion to take them up. The S nate then consid red and

passed the bill to amend the patent The army reorganization bill comes

up to morrow. The Serate committee on Post Offices and Post roads authorize their chairman to offer as amendments to the Post office bill, all the postal legislation which was added to the House Post road bill by the Sena e last session, except the Braz han subsidy clauses. These legislative provisions relate to the classification of mail matter, comp usation of tail roads and the in taking priv lege.

### Ice and Fire.

LONDON, Jan. 23. - A Ling at diss patch from Antwerp, dated vesterday, says: The ice in the roads and river day. A boat coming in was cits zed that he saw, tilly miles wes of factor . I regret to see the movement on on the 16 h mst, a staner almostide of being all o burned. The steamer hall The principle laid down by the n time a; p arance of b mg a m rehant founders of this Government, claiming | man or man of war. She had 150 or 200 men on board, apparently English.

### ----Butler Expl.ins.

By Telegraph to the News. WASHINGT N. Jan. 23 -1 amed in s Committee, Bitler rose to pers not explana ion read a statem of from the Washington Post to the effect that cipherdespatches were in his possession was to show the impossibility that the from him and in this statement he the committee, Mr. Hesquek: "Yes, I had good ressort to believe that the telegrams were capad'for the Tribune before in ye me into your hands

# The Kentucky Troubles- 1

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23 - Governor Mc-'reary has notice of the return of the cava'ry company sent to Brathitt c unty. They accomplished the arrest of Will am Fretcher, who murdered

Judge Burnett. A freight train on the Detroit, Lansing and Northern R. R., was ditched near Detroit, killing Chas. Reed, a brakeman, and breaking the ribs of conductor Rehard Base. A broken rail caused the accident.

### ----French Finan es.

that he would rep'y that he considered such c nversion inopportune in the p esent circumstances.

TIRNOVA, Jan. 23 - While Prince Alexander, of B. ttenb rg is he choice of the your ger memb rs of the Bulgarian Assembly, which is to elect a ruler for Bulgaria, the older leaders favor P. inc. Henri, of Reuse, formally Ge man am a sa lor to Constantinople.

# Female Pedestrianism.

Mrs. Anderson's walk of 2,700 quarpatient cannot gargle, take a live coal. ter miles in 2,700 su-cessive quarter put it in a shovel and sprinkle a spoon- hours is the greatest feat of the kind ful or two of figur of brimstone at a ever performed by a woman, but m.n. time upon it; let the suffer inhale it, have xcelled it. On the first of last holding the head over it, and the fuu- November William Gale, at London. gus will die. If plentifully used, the compl. ted his last quarter mile of 4,000 quarters in 4,000 consecutive periods of ten minut s each. O'Leary won the doors and windows shut. The plan of with Weston and others, at London, on furnigating a room with sulphur has the 2d to the 7th of April, inclusiveoften cured most violent attacks of walking 519] miles in 141 hours, 5 minutes and 10 seconds. In walking The above cure for diphtheria, and running for Sir John Astley's which has already been published in prize and the c'ampiorship, awarded last March. O Leary covered 5301 miles in 139 hours, 6 minutes, 10 econds.

Governor Jarvis. gubernatorial mantle is to fall upon Lieut, Gov. Jarvis is one of the fore-The Democrats of North Carolina most men of the State. He is thorare simply compelled to reform abuses oughly familiar with the people and and retrench expenses. They stand their wants; he is an a stute politici in, il-lged before the country to bring a man of enlarged views, a good lawa war great and important changes. | yer, and a man sound upon all the They have cried reform and retrench. | questions of the day. He poss sses a m ut so long and so loud that the well-balance i mind, and is endowed echoes may yet be beard sounding all with all the necessary regulaites of a alorg the valleys and a rong the moun- wise, intelligent and conscientious tain lastnesses of N rth Car lina. Governor. Few men in the State They cannot down the echo if they would make a more capable executive would. The voice has gone out and it and the neople are to be congratulated into G. v. V .uct's shoes.

### The Salaries of the Superior Court Judges.

Correspondence of the News. GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 23, 1879. I have read in your issue of the 19th, Senator "Graham's Bill" regulating salaries, and think it fair, except Sec. 7. regulating the salaries of Judges of Superior Courts. That, I think, is decidedly too low, when we take into consideration the travelling expenses and hotel bills they have to pay. By the present system of rotation they are put to more expense in travelling than heretofore. There, too, we want our ablest and purest men on the Bench. and with few exceptions the lawyers of the State are not rich men and usually | time. have large families to support. To ride their two annual circuits will cost them nearly if not quite \$800 to \$1000, which leaves them but \$1000 to \$12.0 per annum for support of families. That will do for young men just starting out, but for experienced, able men, who have spent years in their profession and who by their ability and integrity have built up a reputation and character that cannot be computed by dollars and cuets, it is too low. Besides, it is disproportionate to other salaries demanding equal ability and talent. They are allowed no "fees" They are charged transient rates at all the hotels where they hold their Courts and have to pay first class fare on all railroads, and where there are no railroads the cost of travelling is much higher, and ty, during the times of service. Prop- beth City, to extend its corporate limby looking at the railroad map of our State you will readily see that by far the larger number of the Courthouses of the State are not accessible by rail. Then another consideration; the commercial value of the men who should be selected for our Judges. What purposes. Lawyer in North Carolina, whose ability and experience fit him to adorn and honor our Judiciary who does not enjoy a practice worth, to him over \$1,200 to \$1,500? When you find one ances. who does not earn mo e than that, you will find one who is not fit to o cupy the place. Then, as a citizen and taxs payer, and as one believing in justice tions and Grievances. to all. I do not think it right to put the pay of such an important office so low liquor in this State. that our ablest and best men if they do not happen to be wealthy cannot accept | voting in the d fferent counties in the it because financially they cannot State. Judiciary. afford it, and winte I am in entire syms pathy with the News in its demand for Retrenchment, still I cannot approve

inda e t to lose sight of the value of experience and talent, uith as the people de nand for these who may be called to a torn the Bench of our State. It

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

of the government, and I am one who

by him six years ago. Your corres-

pondent, Reform, in your issue of yes-

terday, gives some astounding figures

to regard to affairs about the capitol,

Ou; esteemed correspondent is assur-

ed that the NEWS is not in the least

that is glory enough for one day. ED

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The Orange Trees Sate.

Since that date the weather has been

as cold repeatedly in the dead winter,

when the sap was down, wi hout inflicts

A BABY IN A WELL. - At Roseville.

a few days ago, the little son of a

that he was on the surface of the wa-

ter, which was about twenty feet deep,

elinging to something and apparently

unhurt. The people cast about for

means to save him, but found that the

well rope was not strong enough to

sustain the weight of a man, and i

would be dangerous to the child, to

say nothing of anything else, for any

one to try to descend. While a mes-

senger was hastening for a strong rope

the well bucket was placed within

the child's reach, and he was directed

to get into it and hold on to the rope.

The little follow, in an effort to do as

he was told, put his feet on the edge

of the bucket and clasped the rope

with his hand; then those above him

commenced to draw him up. It was a

a breath was drawn, as with exceeding

bucket gradually ascended with the

brave child clinging to it courage-

ously. If he lost his hold and fell he

doubtless would perish, for it was

almost too much to expect that he

could fall twice into such a perilous

place and escape. But gradually the

bucket ascended, slowly and surely,

and when at last the boy was where he

could be reached and a strong hand

grasped him, there was a grand shout

of relief from all. And the gratificas

tion was increased when it was subser

quently found that he was not hurt a

it Secramento Union

widow lady, a child of three or four

ing the least injury.

all tim s be duly rewarded.

TAX-PAYER.

ly upon the assembling of the Potter ar cle yea must expect to pay what it is worth. all last summer and that at one time he Go d Cheer for the " ews." correspondence of the News. hope, will not buit you much, though I amount and there was no other bio

Wrecked Train.

Paris, Jan 23 - Rentes r se ja pri se to-day upon the rum r that an interpellation would be addressed to Lion Say, Minister of Finance, in the Chamber of Deputies, in regard to the conversion of the five per cent ren'es, and

# Chocsing Bulgaria's Buler.

# What Billy Miller V ants.

Mr. Billy Miller has Senator Vanco's portrait on exhibition, in his store window Mr. Billy rays he wants Vanc to sit down on Jim B anne-one

chan prouship in his six-days' match

It is a pleasure to know in refl cti g upon (iov. Vance's promotion, that the such worthy and capable shoulders.

# OUR LAW MAKERS.

RALEIGH, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1879.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Jan. 23, 1879. Senate called to order at 10 o'clock, Senator Dortch, of Wayne, in the Chair. Prayer by Father White, of St.

pensed with.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Leave of absence was granted the Principal Doorkeeper from to-day until Tuesday next. Also the Senators from Granville and Edgecombe, for the same

The reading of the Journal was dis-

John's Church, this city.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. Mr. Henderson, from citizens of Rowan county, praying for a pension law for the benefit of disabled Con'ederate soldiers. Propositions and

Grievances. Mr. Graham, from citizens of Lincoln, asking for a prohibitory act to prevent the sale of liquor within two n.iles of Iron Station, in said county. Propositions and Grievances.

Mr. Henderson's petition a-king that tion of the N. C. R.R. construction bonds at maturity. State Debt. Mr. Nicholson, to prohibit the sale of liquor within one mile of Pleasant Hill, a colored church, in Iredell coun-

ositions and Grievances. Mr. Scales, petition from Messis. Spoon, Patterson and other citizens of Alamance county, praying for some changes of the school law with reference to condemning land for school

Mr. Hoyle, from cit:zeus of Cleaveland county, in regard to the desecration of the Sabbath day by Railroad Companies. Propositions and Griev-

Mr. Eaves, to submit the question of prohibition and beense to the voters of the town of Rutherford on. Proposi- Propositions and Grievances.

Mr. Waddell, to prevent fraudulent

Mr. Erwin, an act for the protection of fish. Fish and Fisheries. Mr. Byau, of Duplin, to incorporate the extreme to which Sen it a G. aham's the Wilmington, Charlotte and Wes-

bill in this section goes. I hope the tern Railroad Company. Legislature will take the matter under Mr. Eppes, to amend the landlord and tenant act, being cha ). 283, laws of Improvements. consideration and not allow a popular camor for Retrenchment and Reform to 1876-77. Judiciary.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES A large number of reports from various S anding Committees were re- Corporations; Mr. Cooke, Judiciany. y u want a cheap article you pay a ported through their different Chaircheap price, but if you want a first sclass | men, which were disposed of.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.

Mr. Robinson, a resolution to rrise a Joint Committee to select and report suitable pers ins to be elected as Trustees of the University of North Caroina at 12 o'clock to day. Carried. The President announced, as the

THOMASVILLE, N. C., Jan. 22, 1879. Messrs. Henderson, Scales. and Calendar. Your loss of the Public Printing, I | White, A message was sent to the House of think as you were the first to bid for it Representatives, informing that body, at a price that saved the State a large that at the hour of 12 m. they would proceed to elect the Trustees of the

under yours, you ought to have had it University, and asked that a Commitagain. I think you have done notle ee on the part of the H use be apwork in defence of the Denogratic pointed and asked to concur in the party and for retrenchment in exposes same. A message was received from the believes that faithful service should at House of Representatives, informing

the Senate that they had concurred in I am truly glad that there was no the resolution, and had appointed as contest in the Senate ial election of the Committee on the part of the the town of Laurinburg. Corpora-Tuesday, and that Gov. Vance will House, Messrs. Lockbart, Foard, Da- tions. now fill a seat in the United States vis, of Catawba, Johnson and Nor-Senate that ought to have been filled ment. The President announced Messrs.

Scales and Everett as tellers. Mr. Henderson, Chairman of the Joint Committee, stated that they were which I hope the Legislature will look ready to report. The report was sent into and remedy, if possible, very soon. up and the following gentlemen elected Trustees: [See House report.]

SUSPENSION OF THE RULES. Mr. Waddell moved that the bill alburt-not even is its feelings Lurt. We | tering the time of holding the Courts

have saved the tax-payers \$10,000, and in the Fourth Judicial District be put upon its second and third readings and sent to House of Representatives. Carried. Mr. Bynum moved that the bill in relation to the ridings of the Judges of I' is now ascertained beyond per- the Superior Courts in this State be Grievances.

adventure that the severe cold of the put upon its several readings. Carpast month and the snow, which even ried. went as far as south as below Jackson-Mr. Moye moved that the rules be ville, have wrought no serious damage suspended, and S. B. 17, an act to

to the orange groves of our sister State. amend chap. 105, laws 1876-'77, be tas The cold spell which destroyed the ken up. Carried. orange trees in 1835 was experienced in Upon this question a warm debate the early spring, after a period of soft, ensued, participated in by several Senopen weather, which had caused the ators, principally between Messrs. sap to start up from the roots and the Moye of Pitt, and Respass, of Beau-

branches to begin to put on a new fort. MESSAGE FROM HOUSE OF REPRISENTAS

A message from the House was rea ceived, transmitting the following bills at da-king concurrence in the same: H.

B. 64; H. B. 117; H. B. 98; H. B. 70, CALENDAR. S B 254, bill to amend sec. 5, chap.

years of age, while playing near a well, 245 laws of 1876-77 Final reading. fell into it. His fall was observed and | S. B. 168, bill explanatory of chap. parties ran to his rescue. It was found | 57. Battle's Revisal. Mr. Everett moved that the bill be printed and re-committed to the Judia ciary Committee, Passed. S. B. 84 bill to require prosecutors

to pay the costs in certain cases. Passed S. B 180, bill to regulate the sessions of the Grand Junies of the State. Passed S B. 54, to define the criminal jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace.

Passed. S. B. 130, bill in regard to money deposited in clerks offices. Mr. Dillard moved to lay on the table. Carried.

H. R. 68, resolution to print a number of extra copies of the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture. Passed. H. B 110, S. B. 101, bill to establish moment of intense suspense; scarcely ferries, &c Passed. S. B 98, bill to prevent the destruccare the rope was handled and the tion of sea turtles, terrapins and marsh

> fowls Passed. S. B. 34, bill to establish Courts inferior to the Superior Courts, to be styled | was taken up and passed its readings. Inferior Courts. Mr. Everett said he opposed it in the Judiciary Committee, and he opposed it now

Mr. Snow was in favor of the bill. but asked that it be passed over informaily to-day, which was granted, S. B. 59. bill to amend chap. 176,

ac's of 1873 -'74. Mr Davidson moved to indefinitely pesspone, which was carried. S. B. 116, to amend chap. 105, private

postpone. Carried. S. B. 132, to make it a misdemeanor to obtain goods under false pretences. Mr. Ross moved to recommit, which ness.

motion prevailed. S. B. 158. act for the protection of birds.

Mr. Harris moved to recommit, which prevailed. S. B. 178, to allow Leakville and other townships in Rockingham conn y to subscribe to the stock of a railroad.

Passed second reading. S B. 181 for the relief of J. M. Monger, former sheriff of Moore county. Mr. Moye asked to withdraw a petition offered by him yesterday, in regard to the draining of wet lands, in order that it may be sent to the Heuse, Granted.

On motion of Mr. Everett, the Senate adjourned until town or wm ring at 10 o'clock.

### HOUSE OF REPRESEN PATIVES. JANUARY 23rd.

The House was called to order at 10 o'clock, the Speaker in the chair. After a prayer by Rev. W S Black, of the Edenton street Methodist church, some steps be taken for the redemp- yesterday's journal was read and ap-PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

The following were sent in and appropriately referred: By Mr Cole, from citizens of Elizaits. Corporations.

By Mr Brown, of Mecklenburg, in regard to the incorporation of the town of Davidson College, Mecklenburg county. Towns, Townships, etc. By Mr Osborne, to prohibit seine hauling in Tar River at certain seasons. Propositions and Grievances. By Mr Cole, from citizens of Bladen county. Propositions and Grievances. By Mr Davis, of Madison, from citizens of township No. 8, Madison

county, asking an appropriation to open a public road to their county site. By Mr Bird, memorial of the Board Mr. Graham, to regulate the sale of of Missions of the Western Baptist Convention. Propositions and Griev-

By Mr Carter, of Buncombe, from citiz us of Pamlico county, against the annexation of Goose Creek Island to Beaufort county. Counties, Cities

By Mr Moring, from N C Christian Conference, in regard to desecration of the Sabbath by trains. Internal

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. The following gentlemen made reports of their committees: Mr. Woodhouse, Eugrossed Bills; Mr. Holt.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following were introduced and referried: By Mr Turner, requiring the R & A Air-Line R R to make restitution to they would be able to work up sendtions and Grievances.

By Mr Reynolds, of instruction to the solid Hayes delegations. committee on Public Roads, as to the Committee on the part of the Senate, | construction of Roads by contract. By Mr Lindsay, of instruction to the

committee on salaries to fix the salaries paid in 1860 as the standard for those of State officers. Claims. By Mr Lindsay, requiring city and town tax collectors to make monthly

By Mr Lockhait, to amend and consol date the charter of Great Falls Manufacturing company, in Richmond coun y. Corporations. By the same to amend the charter of

reports. Counties, Towns etc.

By the same, authorizing the commissioners of Richmond county to levy special tax. Counties, etc. By Mr Lewis, to prevent the feeling

By Mr Buchan, to regulate the taking of shad in Neuse River. Fish Interests, etc. By Mr Brown, of Mecklenburg, to

incorporate the town of Davidson College, Mecklenburg county. Corpora-By Mr Ardrey, to tax non-resident merchants and drummers in the counties of the State. Finance. By Mr. Blocker, to prevent the sell-

cal speakings. Propositions and married woman could own nothing By Mr Dunn, to amend chapter 170, aws of 1874-75, as to the town of La not sue or be sued; could not carry

imits of Elizabeth City. Cerpora-By Mr Clarke, for relief of land owners whose lands have been sold for taxes. Propositions and Grievances. By the same, to amend chapter 284 laws of 1876 '77, in regard to the main-

tenance of lunatics. Judiciary. By Mr Angier, to change the time of holding the Superior courts in the Fifth Judicial District. Judiciary. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Leave of absence was granted Messrs. Scott and Dixon until Tuesday. Mr Lockhart until Wednesday next, and Mr Colwell from Saturday until Wednesday.

UNFI ISHED BUSINESS. chapter 37, Battle's Revisal, in relation to divorce. A lengthy debate ensued upon the adoption of a substitute allowing both husband and wife equal ground for divorce, and speeches were made by Messrs Jones, Bernard, Taylor, Raynolds, Etheridge, Blaisdell, Lindsay, Bost, Holt, Cooke. Atkinson and Melson. The bill finally passed its third reading. The vote by which it passed was then reconsidered and the bill re-referred to the Judiciary Brewsters and examine the qualities

A message was received from the Senate, transmitting the following, which were at once disposed of: S R 215, in relation to Justices of the Peace. Judiciary.

S R 52, to make Justices of the Peace ex-officio rangers of townships in which they reside. Judiciary. S B 182, a substitute for H B 62, to change the time of holding the Superior courts in the Fourth District. On motion of Mr Lockhart this bill The vote by which it passed was the reconsidered and the bill laid on the Company, has removed his office to the

By consent Mr Blocker introduced a resolution of inquiry concerning the Institution for the D D and Blind, This Company gives a Institution for the D D and Blind, This Company gives a person simply which at his request was referred to Life Insure nee, requiring only so much the committee on Retrenchment and cash as is needed to cover the actual S B for relief of F J Satchwell, sheriff Notwithstadding the scarcity of money

which he was prevented from collect- the one previous.

Mr. Caldwell moved to indefinitely ing for 1878, passed its several read-Mr Colwell reported that Mr. Carroll was confined to his room by ill-

> ELECTION OF UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES. A message was received from the Senate, transmitting a resolution to raise a j int committee to present the names of Trustees of the State University. The House concurred in the resolution. The Speaker then appointed the following gentlemen as the House branch of such joint committee: Messrs, Lockhart, Foard, Davis of

Catawba, and Norment. A message was also received from the Senate, announcing that that body proposed to go into the election of Trustees at 1 p. m., and that Messrs. Scales and Everett had been appointed Tellers on the part of the Senate. This proposition was concurred in.

The Speaker then announced the election to be in order and called for nominations. He appointed Messrs. Blaisdell and Davis, of Catawba, to act as Tellers. The following gentlemen were then placed in nomination as Trustees of the University of North Carolina for the terms named : Class of 1881: Eugene Grissom, of

Wake, in place of B F Moore, deceased. Class of 1883: A. H. Merritt, of Chatham, in place of Seaton Gales, deceased. Class of 1885 : Richard H. Battle, of

Wake, in place of D M Carter, deceased. Class of 1885 : A. M. Lewis, of Wake, in place of Forney George, deceased. Class of 1879, to fill two vacancies of additional trustees whose terms expire November 30th, 1879 : Daniel A. Long, of Alamance, and George Williamson,

of Caswell. Class of 1879, to fill sixteen vacancies of trustees whose terms expire Novems ber 30th, 1879 : Mills L Eure, of Gates; W. T. Faircloth, of Wayne; John A. Gilmer, of Guilford; John W. Graham, of Orange; James M. Leach, of Davidson; F. M. Johnston, of Davie; W. J. Yates, of Mecklenburg; Ralph P. Buxton, of Cumberland; John Mauning, of Chatham; Noah P. Foard, of Surry; R. R. Bridgers, of Edgecombe; D. P. Mc-Eachern, of Robeson; George Davis, of New Hanover; James L. Robinson, of Macon; Rev. A. D. Betts, Carolina Conference.

The House then proceeded to vote viva voce upon these nominations and all were elected. At 1:80 p. m. the House adjourned until 10 a. m. to morrow.

The Baltimore Sun declares that Hayes is daily receiving offers of the Presidency from a number of influential Republican politicians, particularly in the South, but with the dignity and modesty of a Cincinnatus, declines these invitations to break his one term pledge. The Sun explains further that most of these politicians in making the offer suggested that if Hayes were to give them a little Federal patronage, the State of certain bonds. Proposi- ment in his favor, and send to the next Republican nominating convention

Woman's Progress. - Lucy Stone says that, although women have not secured the ballot, they have in her time vastly improved their condition. She remembers when a woman was thought competent to teach only the small children in the summer schools. when her pay was a dollar a week, and she was expected to board around. Now women are professors in colleges with good salaries. In 4 States they vote on all school matters. Teaching, sewing and keeping house were the only occupations regarded as suitable for women. Now the census records seventy-one occupations that are open to women. No woman was a public speaker out of the Quaker Church. Now all platforms are free to them. of trees on Tar River, in Nash county. The lyceum offers to the woman lecturer Propositions and Grievances. the same open field that it does to a man. The pulpit and the bar are both occupied by woman. The woman physician did not exist. Now they have a successful practice in every large city and many of the smaller towns. There was not a college in the world thas admitted women. Now there are not only distinctively colleges for women, but a large number that welcome women to all their advantaing or giving away of liquor at politi- ges. It is not many years since a that she earned: could not make will of anything she possessed; could Grange, Lenoir county. Corporations. on business; had no lawful right to By Mr Cole, to extend the corporate her children, and could not even be their guardian; nor had she the right to her own person. Now, in most of the States, all this is changed or very much modified.

# Joint Masonic Meeting.

There will be a joint meeting of the members of Wm. G. Hill and Hiram Lodges of Masons, at the Hall in Fisher building, on Monday evening next at 7 p. m. All members of the two hair off so easily she doesn't know how Lodges are earnestly requested to attend. The members of the Legislature who are Masons, are cordially invited to be present. The question of State aid for the Orphan Asylum at Oxford | congealing heart, and one that beats will be discussed. Masons visiting the | desponding to her own, she will never H B 14, to am nd sections 4 and 7, city are also requested to be present. By order of the W. M. of the two J. C. L. HARRIS, Lodges. T. W. BLAKE,

# Greatly Improved.

Committee of Arrangements.

The old reliable Cotton King Cook stove, so long the leading stove in this market has been greatly improved, it will be worth your while to call in at of the household necessity.

Too much cannot be said in favor of this popular stove, Mr. Brewster has just received another car load, and is reany to serve his numerous friends and customers in this line. A full stock hardware, store and house furnishing goods always on hand. Guns and gun material a specialty.

# Moved,

Mr. S. D. Wait General Agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Mahler building, where he will be glad to welcome the many members and

eurrent co a of his policy in eac a year. of Beaufort county, allowing him until there have been more new policies March 1st 1879, to settle the taxes issued for this agency last year, than

# REFORM.

The Voice of the People and the Press.

Wilmington Star, The Raleigh News has shown that the taxes are relatively higher now than they were under Radical rule, and that the \$90 000 saved by abolishing annual sessions of the Legislature has disappeared, leaving taxation as high as ever. In South Carolina the Demiocrats have reduced the taxes nearly fifty per cent.

Wilm'ngton Star. When the people could have easily given the public functionaries large salaries it was deemed improper and unsafe to do so. It was simply contrary to the best convictions and wishes of the tax-payers. In those days the total salaries paid the officials of the capitol amounted to not much more than \$6,000. Now they aggregate over \$25,000. Are the people any better served now than then? If necessary we could enter each Department and show that the men of that time were every way equal to those of the present. Why then this large increase? It is one of the legacies of carpet-bag rule. They introduced the custom of paying large salaries.

### The Best Since Ruff'n.

Greensboro Patriot. Associate Justice Dillard is making a splendid impression in Raleigh. He is pronounced by some to be the clearest headed man that has sat upon that bench since Judge Ruffin.

Bar Room Legislation. Greensboro Patriot. If the people of any locality are not in favor of prohibition then let them have the bell punch as the next best thing. But bar-rooms must not be festered for the purpose of raising

### revenue out of them.

Reform,

Wilmington Star.

Greensboro Patriot.

As to the pay of the officers, if the Legislature would obtain from all of the States a list of the sal tries allowed, it would be astonished to find that North Carolina, in her great poverty, pays much higher salaries than other States two or three times richer and with but little public debt.

We fear that this demand for economy

s going to materially interfere with the

system of internal improvements,

backed by the State, that we hope to

see adopted. It will require the ex-

penditure of money, but money that will come back to the State ten fold in very short period.

The Moffett Law Can be Enforced. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) From a close observation of the workings of the "Moffett-register law." I am persuaded that no measure could make it more efficient than an amendment of the Constitution whereby the commissioners of the revenue shall be appointed by the First Auditor, and given supervisory care of this important branch of the revenue system. It will also secure a more faithful and

effectual asses-ment of the personal property in the State.

COUNTY JUDGE. January 21, 1879. If anything will convince a not altogether bad man that he is a brute, it is the sweet forgiveness of a delicate

Dr. Mary Walker's reason may be restored. Edison to said to be at work on an invention to keep pantaloons from bagging. There is one advantage in marrying

a woman who hasn't a mind of her own; she can't forever be giving you a piece of it. A lady in Louisville has a husband who snores. She keeps a clothes-pin under her pillow, and when his snoring

awakes her, she puts it on his nose, then sleeps in peace. A curious husband once asked his wife: "My dear, what kind of a stone do you think they will give me when I am gone?" "Brimstone, John," was the affectionate reply.

It is astonishing what whopping

lies young folks will give and take during courtship. The trouble with a good many marriages is that the parties quit lying when they enter matris A henpecked husband said, in extenuation of his wife's raids upon his scalp: "You see, she takes her own

it hurts to have mine pulled out.' "Where a woman," says Mrs. Pars tington, "bas been married with a want to enter the maritime state

again." A Canadian woman whose husband had the rheumatism didn't give him a sand bath, as she hadn't time, but she rubbed him with sandpaper until the friction was heard a mile and a half.

An English writer says, in his advice to young married women, that their mother Eve married a gardener. It might be added that the gardener, in consequence of his match, lost whis situation.

Ambiguous-In a country churchvard there is the following epitaph: "Here lies the body of James Robinson and Ruth, his wife;" and underneath, "Their warfare is accomplish-"Don't you love her still ?" asked the judge to a man who wanted a

divorce. "Certainly, I do," said he; "I love her better still than any other way; but the trouble is she will never be still." The judge, who is a married man himself, takes the case under advisement.

Wood.

Get your wood of J. D Whitaker, at his yard at the western terminus of Hargett street. The pine wood which is cured by him in his special way is equal to oak, at considerable less cost to the consumer. His oak is the very