THAT was an eloquent tribute from a warm Irish heart, Mr. Frye, of Maine, paid the deceased Georgian Representative, Mr. Hartridge, in the House Thursday.

In his scholarly oration over the late Mr. Hartridge, of Georgia, Mr. Cox, of New York, made the inexcusable blunder of crediting Nathaniel Macon to

OUR ROWAN correspondent is vexed. At the bottom of a very complimentary letter to the NEWS he adds: "tell the Reform Legislature to do something p. d. q. or quit.'

It is now gravely suspected that the boarding house keepers in Washington, are at the bottom of the extra session agitation. Any way it seems that the Democratic caucus was a big joke.

DID EVER a "Reform Legislature need a leader worse

Never.

What, never " Well, hardly ever.

Fyon, the trate Asheville postmaster. is an "ornary cuss." He is trying to get up a "benefit" in Washington as the "original persecuted Union man of North Carolina.

A NOTHER agonizing report about the tobacco tax comes from Washington. This time we learn that somebody said that Mr. Tucker said that a Senator said that --- how is it any way.

Some FELLOW that is doubtless dead beating one of the numerous candidates for Speake, out of drinks and lunch writes to assure us that 'Randal' will certainly be defeated if the orp > s tion can be concentrated on a South ern or Western man." Perhais.

IMMEDIATELY after the adjournment of the Legislature we shall open the columns of the NEWs to the people for a free discussion of State and national politics. In that way we shall get at public reatiment. The great caution cannot be observed by the men that work the wires.

North Carolina loks like a "little s'rip of bast' indeed in the River and Harbor Br , as reported by the House \$25,000; Cape Fear river \$25,000; Neuse river \$15,000; French Boad river \$5. ten strike at it in the Senate

Face the decapitated Ashev Le pos fatal delusion that the statute of limit as tions covered their d-n rascalties." thinks "original presented union" men will be in favor with the Damo-

"Who is Carter Harrison?" asks a Why, he is Carter Harris show to these who might, perhaps, be son. See Corgress onal Record, vol. disposed to wait for results here in our 104) page 7 for further particulars. It is C. II's wind-works that so highly recommends his nomination. It will take a tough-winded mag to make the race. With Clingman as second man it may be the o'd story of the tail wagging the dog, but what's the differ- ble way. The streams, cleared of all

UNDER the present apportionment sixty-six members, it is estimated, will be added to the House of Representatives as the result of the next census. Of these, eleven are assigned to the Eastern and Middle States, forty to the Western States and fifteen to the Southern States. The largest propostionate increase is found in the case of Kansas, which jumps from a representation of three to one of seven. California increases from four to seven, and Texas sends ten instead of six. New York adds five to her number. Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin send four additional members in each case, and the representations of Indiana and Minnesota are angmented by two each. On the supposition that the apportionment is correct, the electoral vote in 1884 will be divided sectionally as follows: Eastern and Middle States, 124; Western States, 173; Southern States.

## The Radical Programme.

Thursday's Washington Post prints the following "is this: To carry all four of the Cali" | the subject, for it will not do for us fornia districts by the aid of the cor- fill those streams with fish which run 'runtion fund and the election law; to buy or bribe with chairmanships and no protection, but only deprives us of 'Executive patronage all the Independ- their use. By the construction of fishents, Nationals and Greenbackers ways at all dams, the fish can ascend 'elected to the next House, and, finally, casily, and thus the people in the in-'to indict, convict and imprison, under | terior can get at their doors larger and the election law, seven Democratic finer flavored fish than they ever 'members elect. The men selected for dreamed of. All fish descend the 'this treatment are King, of Louisiana, streams in autumn and winter, seeking and Hull, of Florida, who are already deeper water, and they never return 'under indictment; Elam, of Louisiana; in thise dammed streams, because 'Shelley, of Alabama; Conner, of South | they co not. They ascend high up, \*Carol na; thaimers, of Mississippi, and | naturally, to deposit their eggs on the 'one other, to be chosen out of three or sandy bottom on clear running "four names now under consideration streams. It is thus, through man's by the chief prefect of National post agency, that this nutritious and health-

'of government, Devens! 'before they ac . And we re, eat that 'repeale i, the speaker and committee subject, together with the skill and 'chairmen of the next Hons, will not 'be Dem c ats."

The Post is b ly scared or some- er pieut. Re kless fishing in the thing. May be the latter.

Our Fish Interests.

From the time of the first settles ment on Roanoke the waters of North Carolina have ever been renowned for the number and delicacy of their fish. Until within the past few years the catching, one might say the destruction of these, proceeded without any attempt being made to replace the loss by propagation. In consequence the streams inland were almost depopulated of their treasures, and the few fish left were of inferior species, a sad change from the time when every stream teemed with the finest game fish. In 1835 the catch of shad in the Potomac was 22,500,000, and of herring 75,000, 000. A sad contrast is presented to these figures by those of to-day. It may be well to a id that in addition to the nets which capture the fish there are on many of the streams dams of such height that upward-swimming fish are stopped and thus prevented from getting to their spawning grounds. Thus one of the greatest sources of wealth and comfort is being taken away in the loss of those fish which by their tineness of flavor are everywhere sought after.

But the eyes of the people, or rather of the authorities, happily have not been closed to the state of affairs, and accordingly steps were taken in 1876 to begin the artificial propagation of fish, a work which had for some years and with unprecedented success, been conducted in the Northern States. Without going into the details of the process, but rather grasping at once its grand results, it may be stated that last spring alone, nearly four million shad were turned loose in our waters, and over \$00,000 California salmon from the State Harchery at Swannannoa Gap, while 50,000 mountain trout are now hatching there, intended for our western streams. The total number of California salmon released in our wa'ers exceeds 500,000. These fish rank among the finest in the world, having no superior for delicacy and game qualities. Their average weight is 20 pounds, while they often attain a weight of 70 pounds. The salmon of this coast was formerly abundant and the rivers swarmed with them a century since, but now none are found. shore are to take their vacant place. The carch of these salm in on the Columbia river. Oregon, in one season amounted to 13 000.000 pounds, and Committee: North Linding river sold for \$1,430,000. A quarter of a century since the salmon was so scarce in tireat Britain that they could only 000. But wait till Ra som makes a be enjayed by the wealthy, but since art ficial propagation has been carried on in those waters they have increased so greatly that no less than one thousmaster and 'long hal pers cured Union and tons were transported over tails man" says he will "wake up so neb dy | ways in Indand alone, in 1866. The that has been resting easy under the liver fisheries are there privileges and are rented. The annual rental of there on the Tay river was in 1853 \$43,500. Fagg. wants an extra ression. He but the vast increase in fish by propigation brought up the rental to \$75 000 to 1866. The largest hatchery of Europe, that at Huningur, France, turned to se in 12 years no less than 110,000,000 salmon and trout. And I'm gnorance of some thus the good work goes on. These people is amazing. Who is Caster facts are merely lightly suched on to

waters, the entire practicability and

But these are the rewards of an in-

dustry which is fostered by the pen-

value of this artificial propagation.

ple, and the fish, so propagated, are fostered and protected in every possiimpediments or obstacles to their passage, allow them to go upward as far as they wish, and their catch is restricted by wise regulation. The peode here have so long been used to tishing in the streams at all times and seasors, and capturing tish by any and all means, that there is to some a sense of restraint in the idea of stopping the practice for some years, at least But this is an absolute necessity, and we must forego the slight pleasure or profit as the case may be, in view of the fact that in a few years the teeming streams will give a rich reward to patience and to care. The fish require various periods of time to attain such growth as to permit their catch, and make it profitable. The salmon requires five years protection. But then how vain is this protection unless there is cooperation on the part of South Carolina. So many streams of this State run through that one that unless she will also enact laws to protect the fish and give them passage upward, our work will be absurd. Damserected there will effectually prevent the fish from ascending the streams to the place, where in our waters the people may reap the rich reward of their "The Radical programme, fully re- labor, their patience, and their care. 'solved upon and completely calculated, There must be an inter-State law on into another State, which gives them 'lice, under our present imperial form | ful food is destroyed, and these dams which keep the fish from their spawn. This is all we have to offer. We ing places do the work. With a law hops the Democrats in the House will making it compulsory upon mill and 'fully consider what they are doing, factory owners to erect fish-ways, at 'and what the consequences will be, a cost of \$20 to \$30, to allow the free passage of fish to their natural spawn-"if t is Congres. p. sses the appropri- ing grounds, and by a continuance of 'ation bills I aving the election law un- that care our auth rities now give the appliances for articial stocking our

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tions must be removed, else the fisheries below will reap the entire harvest. There can be no better pecuniary investment than to fill the streams with fish. An idea of the enormous value of the catch may be had in the fact that the total value of the maritime and inland fisheries of the world is no es s than \$120,000,000 annually.

stocking, so that the poorest may be purchasers, for in Northern waters shad have fallen from \$18 to \$3 per hundred weight. But all our care and grand success so far will count for nothing without protective laws and oren rivers. We have the best watered area of land in the world and must hope that broad and wise legislation and a strong sustaining sentiment on the subject among all classes, will put our State in the fore-front in this great work. Grand have been the results thus far, grander will they be if this plan be followed.

### Northern Intimidation.

The New York World has been working up the November elections in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. That paper has collected and offers positive proof that in Massachusetts factory hands and others in the employment of Republicans were given to understand that if they voted "against the interests of their employers" they would have to look for employment elsewhere; that tickets were gotten up of such shape and character, so marked that it could be known whether the employee voted them or not; clerks were stationed at the polls, who kept prime. tallies of the names of the workingmen who voted and what ticket they vo-

In Rhode Island an ex-Governor of that State is offered as a witness. He

"A Republican capitalist who con-'troisa large number of laborers con-'crols their votes of course. The men 'can not afford to lose their situations at this time. He gives them to understand, through his superintendent or overseer, that he conscientiously bean ticket should be elected, and that the personally desires that they vote that ticket. How many of them, do you suppose, will go contrary to these implied instructions?"

The next witness the World offers is the chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee. Doubtless his statement will be accepted as authoris-

"Managing elections in this State is a rade that can't be learned in a day. and see, we have here a respectable class of citiz us, who believe that no man should vote unless he is a propertyholder. They are mostly Republicans Many of them have strong religious projectices. They conscientiously beheve in the Republican party, and that k it is right to insist that those who are dependent upon them should vote that ticket or look elsewhere for ema ployment. They no doubt conscientions y believe that most of the laboring class s are not competent to decide for themselves what ticket they should vote. The large property-owners in this little State are many of them connected by family ties and possess great influence when united; hence affairs have been so managed that their united interests have been subserved by the Republican party. How this has been done I need not specify. They have been led to insist that these who were in their employ shou'd vote the Republican ticket. I will not attempt to controvert the statement you have quoted that if Rhode Island had the same laws as Massachusetts or New York the Republicans could not carry the State at any election. It is true. But the Republicans are in power here and they don't intend to lose it.'

The superintendents of the mills will search the employes for Democratic tickets, and then subsequently take them to the palls in covered wagons, followed and watched until they deposited their ballots. In other cases men were marched in gangs to the places of voting. accompanied by their overseers, and were not allowed to put their hands in their pockets lest they should change their tickets. In one gang distinctly gave the order, "Hands

Radicalism in Rhode Island.

## Monopolies.

Slowly public sentiment has awakened and now in Congress and in the State Legislature, in the press and on the platform, can be heard protest; against the monopoly system, and demands that the people and not mono-

polies shall rule. The Senate Sub-Committee on Commerce is considering the House bill to regulate commerce—popularly known as the Reagan bill. The railroad men are on hand in full force. Fink, the autocrat of the trunk lines; Depew, representing Vanderbilt; Shinn, representing the Pensylvania Central Railroad; Blanchard, representing the Erie Railroad: Cowan, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Hinckley, of the Philadelphia and Wilmington Railroad, are among those who earnestly protest against the passage of the bill. It is a bad bill; it will confuse commerce and not regulate t, and so on to the end of the chap-

with good opinion of the law." Let appoint and prescribe the duties and the Senate and its committee take pay of the State Geologist in the same courage. These railroad managers manner as is provided in the case of and lobbyists and attorneys are not the Commissioner of Agriculture? the whole people of the United States. Otherwise the Board of Agriculture What these men want is one thing, would be compelled to appropriate \$5,what the people of the United States | 000 per anoun out of their uncertain demand is quite another. The rail- revenues, which might not even amount

wire nets and all stationary obstruc- The railroads grow fat on inequalities; the people want equality of compensation for equality of service. The Reagan bill cuts up the monopoly roots. It is a step in the right direction. It asserts that the Government of the United States exists for the rail-

A bill very similar to the Reagan bill has been introduced in the New York The prices of fish are reduced by Legislature. It prohibits freight discrimination by the most stringent

It is clearly the duty of Congress to regulate inter-State commerce. The duty of our Legislature is just as clear to regulate transportation within the borders of the State. The evil is patent and the remedy can only come through legislation, State and National.

Hon, Joseph A. Engelhard.

Death has been busy hereabouts o late. To that death roll which contains the names of Gales. Moore, Carter and Williams, was yesterday added that of 'Joseph A. Engelhard, Secretary of State. His illness was of but short duration, and the mutability of life was never more forcibly illustrated that in this instance, where the man, strong in mind and body, was stricken down and in a fortnight's time lay dead. Though the disease was serious almost from the first, it was not generally known or believed that his life was in danger, and the tidings of his death will fall with a strange sound upon persons even in this city. But he is gone, and the gallant gentleman, the patriot and the trusted official, lies low in life's

Major Joseph A. Engelhard, only son of Edward and Sarah Eugelhard, was born in Monticello, Mississippi, on the 27th of September, 1832. His mother's maiden name was Benson. His school days were spent in Mississippi and at New Albany, Indiana, mostly at the latter place, from whence he went to Chapel Hill in 1850. He graduated from that institution in 1854. He then studied law, first at Harvard and then at Chapel Hill under Judge W. H. Battle, and at Raleigh under heves that it is for their good and the Judge Fowle. In 1850 he received his welfare of the State that the Republi- | County Court license and in 1857 his Supreme Court license. On the 26th of September, 1855, he married Margaret E. Cotten, daughter of John W. Cotten, E-q., of this city, formerly of Florida. In 1857 he settled in Tarboro, and began the practice of law.

In May, 1861, he entered the military service of his State as Captain and Quartermaster of the 33rd Regiment North Carolina State Troops. In April, 1862, he was promoted to be Major and Quartermaster of General L. O. B. Branch's Brigade. In December, 1862, he was transferred to General Pender's Brigade, as its Adjutant General. In May, 1863, he became Adjutant General of Pender's Division, afterwards Wilcox's Division, in which capacity he remained with it until the

surrender at Appointation Court House. In March, 1866, having in December previous purchased an interest in the Wilmington Journal, he went to that city to live and there resided until elected Secretary of State in 1876. In 1872 he was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, held in Baltimore. In 1876 he was the candidate of the Democratic party for Secretary of State, and make a most vigorous and thorough canvass of the entire State in the summer and autumn of that year He received the highest vote cast for any candidate for a State office at that

This responsible position has been ably filled by Maj. Engelhard since January 1st, 1877, and he brought to it a judgment and depth which made that department one of the most prominent in the State, and his management of its affairs was at all times conducted with a high regard for the interest and honor of his State. The deceased gentleman, in all life's relations, was worthy of the regard in which he was held, and the people of his State will join in regret at his death.

So FAR as the News is concerned the remarks of Mr. Leach in the Senate, Wednesday are unwarranted. The News does not publish "anonymous corre pondence." It does not "permit irresponsible scribblers, to attack falseinstance the overser in charge of a ly persons" through its columns. The author of the correspondence in the News of which Mr. Leach complains is Such are the "beautiful ways" of a responsible party, as enquiry in the premises by the aggrieved Senator will demonstrate.

## The Geological Survey.

The Senate on Friday refused to pass the House bill abolishing the Geological Survey, but passed instead a bill of the following purport: The Goverpor to appoint for two years a State Geologist, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate; the Governor at d Board of Agriculture to have power to vacate the office at any time. The Board of Agriculture to have the supervision of the Geological Survey and pay its expenses, not to exceed \$5,000 annually, out of their revenues. It would seem that if the Board of Agriculture are to assume the supervision of the work and responsibility, and to pay for it, they ought, it seems, to have the appointing power also. There is a palpable incongruity in the features of the bill as it passed the Senate. Would it not be better and conform more obviously and perfectly to the system on which the Ag a ditural Department is constructed, to amend sec. 3 of the existing law establishing this "No rogue ever felt the halter draw Department by authorising them to road magnates want discriminations. to this sun. Obviously if the Legislaspawning season, the use of traps, The people want discrinations stopped, ture propose to prescribe the duties of

the State Geologist, and to claim the appointment of this office, they should al so furnish, as heretofore, the funds for that purpose. If the bill as passed the Senate should become a law, a very possible result may be the destruction of both Departments.

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