BUSSEY & JORDAN, Prop's JOHN B. HUSSEY, - Pditor.

The New Patent Bill. The bill to amend the statutes relating to atients, which passed the Senate recently, encounters considerable opposition from some of those most familliar with the history and the laws in regard to this subject. It is contended that the first section of the bill, which applies the statute of limitations to suits against infringers, set ton short a period (four years) in which suits may be brought, and so does injustice to patentees and affords undue encouragement to infringers. The second section; to prevent excessive the patentees at the mercy of juries must pay \$35 on the issue of the patent, \$50 in four years thereafter, hardship, but in reality it is only meant for a test of the utility of the patent. A man may take out a patent and get nothing from it at all, while at the same time, he is depriving the community at large of the use of his invention, thus literally acting the part of the dog in the manager. The general indictment against the bill is that all its provisions are adverse to the interests of patentees. It is undoubtedly the case that the government should protect patents, and should enable patenteess to secure that protection as cheaply as possible. This is necessary as an encouragement to invention. But it still must not be forgotten that patents are monopolies, "which," as the Scientific American says 'though on the whole of great benefit to the nation, are in some cases very annoying to the public and very burdensome and disasticus to many private interests." A medification of the present laws, such as will give pa'entees full encouragement and

#### den too Leavy to be endured patiently. Cheap Gas.

The public are expecting that the electric light will scon reduce the present Ligh price of coal gas, but as the general introduction of this system into dwellings, hotels and railway cars is still in the future, some attention might te given with advantage to a cheup gas. which has been successfully introduced in Europe for lighting hotels, dwellings, railway cars, buoys, &c. This gas is made of fat, petroleum refuse, paraffice refuse, &c., and bas a much greater value for Ame ica than for Europe, as in this country the price of coal gas is high and petroleum cheap. but in Europe gas is cheap and petroleum expensive. The gas is very rich, and an ordinary light consumes only about three-quarters of a cubic foot Correspondence of the News. per hour, while coal gas must be burned from tips consuming 4 to 6 feet. If, therefore, the cost per light for coal gas is from 1 to 1; cents per hour, the cost of the oil gas is between | and | cent per hour, supposing the gas to cost the same per 1,000 cubic feet in each

#### Is Subsidy Begging Communism

The Reach subsidy amendment to to the post-cifice apprepriation bill was reached in the U. S. Senate Wednesday, and was still under discussion when the Senate adjourned. The votes taken though not decisive, indicated that the friends of the subsidy were in the majority, but those opposed to it made their opposition vigercus and effective. This was especially so on the part of Senators Bailey and Saulabury. Senator Bayard, in the course of a strong speech in opposition, centended that not only had Congress no right to take money from the treasury and devote it to individus! undertakings, but that when it attempted to do so it was guilty of a species of communism which was not only dargerous to government, but to the morals of the people.

"DEMAGOGUE," "cheap John," "starvation salaries" are the epithets and the only arguments which these who wish to spend the public money on themselves, or their friends, be stow upon the advocates of Retrenchment and

An epithet is not an argument.

The jay of officials should be regulated on business principles.

It should be enough to secure good talent and honest official se vants, but

The salaries paid in 1860, secured men of talent and honesty.

The Senate Sulary and Fee Bill is nearly \$10 000 higher than was paid for the Executive and Judiciary Departments in 1860.

Yet there are those who want more. There is but one reason that can be given, and it has been unblushingly given.

It is said that officials must live and dress better than in 1860.

The toiling masses do not live and dress as well as in 1860. Public officials should set the people an example of economy, not of extravagnace.

THD Wilmington Star asks the pertinent question: "When the salary question is settled what will the aristocratic lobby do?

Various circumstances have recently conspired to make a more friendly and give us the names of the Justices of the intimate intercourse desirable between Peace whom he designates as "shamethis country and Mexico, and to stime and bricky," and those who are "vicious" late offorts of several kinds looking to carried in in pockets of lawyers" and that end. The need for an Increase in the export trade of the country is severely felt, and it is natural to look to the countries south of us as the pearest and most available fields to obtained railroad concession in Mexico which they feel sure will be very valuable if they can be utilized, and some of the most promising mines in Mexico are now held by Americans, who are only waiting for an opportunity to da-

A SENSE of relief from long-centinued and unduly severe pressure is the feeling of that large proportion of the charges for royalties, it is claimed, puts American people who are interested in the tobacco industry. The reduction usually adverse to the payment of royal. of tax from twenty-four to sixteen ties of any kind. Under the present cents a pound brings relief to millions, law the fee for a patent is only \$35, and there is good reason to believe that but under the new bill the patentees it will bring injury to none. Experience has shown that reduced tax on this staple gives increased revenue. and \$100 in nine years thereafter. The friends of the bill confidently pres Failure to pay either of the two latter dict that the same result will be shown fees nullifies the patent. At first view in the present instance. The high rate this plan of multiple fees looks like a heretofore maintained was killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

> THE bill to extend the jurisdiction of magistrates is a very proper and a just one. It will save a heavy expense to tax-payers. A right of appeal being reserved in all cases there can be no oppression. The opposition which has been strenuous, is understood to have come in no small measure from the friends of the Solicitors, who thought their perquisites would be trimmed too much. It is to be hoped that the amendments have not impaired the fficiency of the bill. As soon as it beomes law the NEWs will publish it.

It is not true, as is generally sup posed, that parents have no rights that trachers are bound to respect. The courts of Wisconsin and Il mois have decided that where there is a difference of opinion between tracker and parent as to the studies a child shall pursue, the wishes of the parent shall prevail. Of course this includes only fair profit, without taxing the whole ach studies and text books as the law would to enrich them, is certainly deand authorities direct to be taught in sirable. Restriction of excessive roythe school in question. It is right that alties certainly seems entirely proper. the parents should decide in all such A sewing machine, for instance, that

costs \$12 to make, should in no case. THE \$50,000 apprepriation to the as formerly, be permitted to bring its Fayetteville R. R. Came up on the thi d manuacturer \$50 in royalties. This reading in the Senate last night. The as total yout of proportion, and a burvote was a tie, 19 to 19, some senators being paired, and s veral not voting. The President, Mr. Robinson, gave the cisting vote to take the money out of the

> It will require a good deal of retrenching in other quarters to make good the \$50,000 thus voted out of the public mon es.

Schators Scales, Everett, Brower and Show advocated the appropriation Senators Hoyle, Respiss, Graham, of Lincoln, Henderson and others vehemently opposed it. Amendments offered by Mr. Nicholson to ensure the read being built up the Yadkin Valley , by Mr. Henderson to apply the \$50,000 to lischarge of liens on the road, and divers other amendments were voted

#### Halifax Letter.

LITTLETON, N. C., Feb. 19th We find a most remarkable letter in your paper of this date, signed X. Y.

Z , and dated Littleton, Feb. 17th. While we profess i porence as to the identity of your correspondent, we ticed. feel fully authorized to say that no person in the town of Littleton, or even in Littleton township, had any hand or agency in the writing or publication of that letter; and as we have strong mis givings as to the truthfulness of many of its utterances, and doubts as to the correctness of all of them, we think it but just to ourselves to disclaim Littleton as the location of its author, and the intention on our part, not to allow him to steal our livery in which to

Some of the charges made by X Y. Z, are that the Justices of the Peace of Halifax county are "fools," "offs courings of creation" "vicious" "Trickery" "carried in the lawyers pockets" Now Mr. Editor, to us who live here

fight his battles.

and know these gentlemen whhil the office of Justice of the l'eace thus assa led by X. Y. Z. to be the representative men in an emment degree, of the worth and intelagence of the county, and in t ear respective calings, the piers of any men in the State, or any other State in this | Legislature a day or two. Union, these are most remarkable harger. That the Legislature of North Carolina, at its session precedg the present one, which I believed compared invorably for intelligence, with any in the State since the wir should have appointed to the office of Justice of the Peace "s ametul tools" and the "off-couring of creation" to administer the laws for the good and intelligent people of Halifax county, it is indeed a sad spectacle, and that outrages such as are enumerated by him, should be committed, not only with the counivance of these officers, but by themselves in parson apropria

and refinement, to say nothing of her christian liberty. But one of the strongest things in connection with the matter is, that X. Y. Z. arrogating to himself the distina guished bonor of being the particular friend and special champion of this oppresent class, and withal a man ierroed in the law, should so tamely suffer such infractions of the law; he surely is not timed on this point, for is he not "almost tempted to strip the rascal

s a grave reflection on her civiliza ion

naked and shake him tremblingly over hell? Can he not see, that it would be a most indelicate office for others to undertake, thereby infringing upon the sacred prorogatives assumed by himself, and besides, if we seek to take ceyvile and Milton road, has just given this task from him, and upon our-elves. we must needs have a little help from him, for he and he only, so far as we have ever heard, has the facts and cucumstances, and it is to be presumed. he names and localities of the guilty parties. Will be give us this help? Will he furnish us with the names of the guilty parties? Will be tell what grand dry that was, that compounded the felony, and give us the names of the parties who stole the cotton, and the

one who did the shooting? Will h | will cost \$2,000,0.0,

tell us what State officer that was who compounded the felony, and will he bave understanding with x road store keepers.

These are facts known only to X. Y Z . and if he would have others redress the wrongs of a people, the distinguished honor of whose guardianship, work up. Several strong parties have sarrogated to himself, surely, he will not withhold the only fa ts and information upon which an indictment could be formed. The bill of in lictment Mr. Editor as now drawn by X. Y. Z. is too general in its allegations, unless all are guilty, then it is unfair to charge all, and the innocent are certainly intitled to have a nolle pros qui entered. But the inquiry will force itself upon | straw ?

the reader. Must there not be some mistake about there wholesale charges against the Justices of the Peace of Halifax, who were selected because of tuer special qualification for the office, by the virtue and intelligence of the

And there may arise a doubt in the minds of many as to whether any of the facts alleged ever existed at all. "Turn on the light" Mr. X. Y. Z. give us all the facts, it can hurt none but the guilty, and the innocent have a right to demand their acquitral.

#### Legislature, &c. Correspondence of the News.

LITTLETON.

CONCORD, Feb. 20th. I happened in a lawyer's office last Saturday and heard a conversation between a lawyer and farmer, as fol-

Farmer. I want you to draw me a little petition to sell some land? Lawyer. Very well, but I shall charge

you five dollars extra. Far. Why so-how is that? You have been doing my business and never did that before. Law. I know that, but the Legisla-

ture has just passed a bill striking out Far. Well, its'ead of helping me. they have "retrenched" me out of a

dollar. Are all the lawyers going to do Law Yes, we had a meeting this m rning and agreed upon this course. Far. D-n such a Legislature, they had better be legislating upon somehing that will be of some benefit to

wanted to pass such a bill as that Law. I suppose they thought it would be popular when they come before the people, they can tell them they cut these d-n lawyers out of their tax

the people. What do you suppose they

Far. Have they passed any bills of any importance, or that will cause any

saving to the people ? Law. They have passed only onethat was the public printing, and they deserve no credit for that. The Rale gh News agreed to do the printing at the price they gave it to the Observer. or it is very doubtful whether that would have been reduced. Far. What have they been doing al

Law. Principally amending Battle's Revisal, incorporating lodges, camp grounds, probibiting sale of liquor in cer a:n localities, &c. Far. Are they not going to cut down the expenses about the Asylum? Law, I guess not. Grissom is too

mart for that crowd. Far. Do th y intend to let Col. Polk and his crowd spend 5.0 000 more this Law. I suppose so.

Far. Have they given away any more money to the Rail R als? Law The House has appropriated \$50 000 to some road. The Senate has of yet passed the bill but I suppose

Far. Well that is retrenchment with a veg\_eauce. I saw something in the papers about ex ending the jurisdiction magistrates. What does that m an l.iw. It means to give the justices exclusive jurisdiction of all assaults,

&c . where no dead y weapon is used and no serious damage done. It gives the magistrates control of nearly the whole criminal docket. Far. What do you mean by exclu-

sive? Law. That means that the Superior Court shall not try these offenses. If the justices don't try they go unno-

Far. That won't do. That just turns the bullies lose upon society. They don't care for the magistrates. That will increase crime-and very few offenses will ever be noticed at all-every body knows that the only cases heretofore punished by a magistrate were those that were fixed up, to keep them out of the Supreme Court, and when magistrates had exclusive jurisdiction ot fornication and adultery I never of local associations. The transfer of heard of a case being tried-even in criminal jurisdiction from the judge to Salisbury, none were tried-what is the argument for this bill?

Law. None that I know of except costs-and that is a mistaken onewhen the State docket is properly managed, very little costs fall on the counties from fighting, &c. The costs that trouble the counties arise from larceny and jail fees, and the Legislature can't emedy that. The Legislature had be ter get after these Solicitors and make them do their duty than to turn the count v over to the magistrates. Far. I w uld give ten dollars if old D rgan, in his prime, could be in this

CITIZEN.

#### "Wolf! Wolf!" Correspondence of the News.

WADESBORO, F. b. 19th. It has been some time since I have have had a good reason for not doing

so-oothing to write The people here have been a good Salisbury Railroad built from Cheraw to this town. All the gradin, but two miles is done, and the President promises every now and then to have the iron laid, but some how or other, it is all taken out in promises. Though anxious for it, they are getting so used to the cry of "wolf, wolf," that they pay no attention to it now, and believe there is no intention of building the road. The prople are also very much interested in the extension of the R. & in favor of it.

PEE DEE.

#### Had Twins at Sixty.

Tarboro Southery. Aunt Phillis, an old negro woman living at Biggus Powell's, 6 miles below Yanceyville, on the Yanbirth to twins. Phillis is sixty years of age -The funniest is the old woman stou ly persist that they had no spring on Mr. Powell's land, and the old woman insist that it all came from the same city. drinking Mr. Powell's mineral water. -Riedsville Times. Tom Evans is now Hatchet Holder

Plenipotentiary. The monument to Victor Emmanuel Retreuchment.

Correspondence of the News. The new salary law of Maine gives the governor \$1,500 a year. The high: est salaries paid are to the Supreme Court judges, but the sum is only \$2,000

It is left for the poverty stricken people of North Carolina to continue to bear the burden of high salaries and useless offices almost alone. A modified relief, in broken doses, as it were, has been put in the bill which passed the denate. Even that has not yet passed the House, and the "noble army of ffice-bolders" will shoot their arrows at it. How long will our Lagislature allow us to be burdened with high salaries and huge railroad subsidies? How long shall this people be required to make their tale of bricks without O. O. T.

#### The Negro in the South.

Senator Lamar in he North American Re "I will indulge in neither infective nor denunciation. I will simply take the late government of South Carolina or Louisana, or of other States under rule similar rule, and describe it in language that Mr. Blaine may himself select. When he has told his history I will ask him whether he would willingly as a patriotic American, desire to see his own S ate or any other of the free States reduced to such a level? I am not afraid of his answer, or that of any man who has been bred under the traditions of a virtuous civilization. Then I will say to him: This, it is true is a painful result; but when you put the ballot in the hands of an ignorant majority as a means of education and progress you must be patient while they learn their lesson. We of the South have borne all this because that we knew a reaction must come. It has come. The results which you see to be so bad the negro has seen also, He has come back to us with the same blind im u'es with which a few years ago he floa from us. He may be as an ingnorant a Domocrat the \$4 tax fee allowed lawyers, and as he was ignorant Republican, but you can't expect us to work for noth- years must yet pass before the ballot will have educated him fully in e selfreliant, temperate citizenship; and what we of the South have borne or r friends of the North must bear with us until the negro has become what we of his education. This is part
But all this while the ballot has been educating the negro He has ea and trat he was a power between Re, ablican and Democrat. He is now learning rapidly that at the Sout he is a power between D mocrat and Democrat, and in the late election he made that power alt in the result. I would have prefered a much less costly tuition; but, such as it is, it has been paid for, and own theo y he will find the ballot in the hands of the negro the best deters, and the best educator. But as the South has been patient so must be be patien'. As the South has chafed ineffectually when that voice was all against her white people, so will be cha'e ineffectually when it is now largely for them, \* \* When Mr. Blaine admits that di Tranchises ment is impossible and that the ballot us been, in spite of all drawba ks. a benefit to the negro, he really proves that there is no organic question affeeting great national interests, but simply the subordinate que tion How rapidly is the ballot fitting the negro for the full enjoyment of his citizenship, and what inflance does his vote exercise upon the supremacy of one party or other in national politics? This latter may be an interesting quest toon, but not one which should diss turb either a sound national sentment or great national interests. I do not propose to discuss it. I am of the opinion that to make the negra a free citizen it was necessary first to take bun from the party which claimed his vote as absolutely as his master had claimed his labor. The

#### difer and divide just as white men do. The hagistrates.

next step will be to take him as a class

from either party, and allow him to

The various bills which have been before the Legislature proposing to eu large the jurisdiction of magistrates have not met with the popular approval that was at first auticipated. At first view the tendency of opinion was in favor of transfering much of the criminal work of the courts to the hands of the magistrates on the ground that it would save expense, as it do ib: less would. But the sober second thought has given a different direction to public sentiment. The chief objection seems to be that the arm of criminal justice would be weaked by transfering the punishment of crime from the circuit judge to the local magistrate. The law requiring the rotation of the judges was to remove them from the influence the magistrate would encounter the very difficulty that caused the rotation of the judges. While a law enlarging the criminal juried ction in magistrates would save expense it would make crime eas er of escape .

#### Flight of a Naval Officer with a Young Baltimore Girl.

Baltimere Gazette.

"For several days past the residents in the vicinity of St. Paul and Pleasant strets have been agitated over the details of an elopement, in which Lieutenant Fletcher, of the United States navy, figures as the gay Lo hario and Miss Bar y, an attractive young lady of 18, residing at 63 St. Pauls street, as the for and frail one. A repor of the Gaz te called at the house. last evening and met Mrs. Bailey, who appeared deeply distres ed at her dauguters conduct. Lau nant Fletch. e , it appears, came to Ars. Bully's; written you a letter from this place I the moth of the young girl, and secured room to amusel, wif: and two culdien. He was a mild tempered. bald-headed It is man, apparen is deal excited over railroad matters. 40 years of age, the last person in the They are trying to get the Cheraw & world who would have le'n suspected of engaging in such an adventure. His wife is a very prety woman much younger than he and they seemed to live happily togeth r. Miss Bailey, who eloped with the lieut nont, was cousidered rather averse to Lentlemen's society, although she has a very attractive appearance and manners. She and the lieutenant ware rarely seen ogether, and no one in the house had the least suspicion that they were at all intimate. On Wednesday lattle A. Road, a very large majority being went wto his wife to the Peabody In stitute, it is supposed to allow Miss Bailey an opportunity to prepare for the elopement, which occurred on the same day. The two left the house separate y, Miss Bailey having supplied ber .. I with clothes beforehand, and it is thought they went to New York. Ir. Bailey, her father, is now in the city trying to gain some close to their whereabouts. When Mrs. Fletcher became aware of her husband's act she leit for Washington, where her father fatuer. There is an excellent mineral is a well known dentist. Lieutenant Fletcher is a son of a physician of the

> A conductor on a Philadelphia street car was about to eject his wife for nonpayment of fare, when a passenger came to ber rescue. She had just spent her last nickel in bringing him his sup

MISSCELLANEOUS.

# Vegetine

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TARBORO, N. C., 1878.

DR. H.R. STEVENS:-Der Sir,-I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by in forming you of the won terrul cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the pest medicine ever saw for Chails, Shakes, rever and Ague. Me son was sick with measies in 1873, which less him with Hip-joint disease. My son sudered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was so great he aid nothing but cry. Ine doctors ild not belp him a particle, he could not lift his toot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Con ier-Journal," that Vegetine w s a great Blood Publier and Blood Food. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles in all, and he is completely restored to health, warks without crucenes or

cane. Hels twenty years of age. I have a youngerson, fifteen years of age, who is sub ect to enitis. Whenever he teels one coming n, he comes in, takes a dose or Vegetine and is the last of the Chill. Vegetineleaves to balledect upon thas stem like the most of the m dicines recommended for Chills. cheerfully recomme d Vegetine for such comp aints I muk it is the greatest medi-

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