The Extra Session. Congress will reassemble next Tuesday. It will be for Mr. Hayes to determine whether the session shall be short and placed or prolonged and stermy. For the fl.st time in seventeen years the Democrats will find themselves in a majo. ity in both Houses of Congress. The maj rity is not fortuits ious or accidental, for it is fairly representative of the voting population of the country. Apart altogether from the means resorted to by the Republic cans in prolonging their bold on the Executive branch of the Government, it is conceded that Mr. Hayes is a minority President, and hence in case of a contest between the L gislative and Executive branches of the Government, the former will be entitled to speak for the majority of the people, and the latter can make no such pretense. The business which calls Congress together can be very briefly stated. The Democratic party desire to eliminate from the body of Federal statutes certain measures which were held to be defensible, because the war had created an abnormal condition of affairs. The war ended just fifteen years ago; al the States have been restored to their former relations with the Government, and the right of self government is possessed by all of them on equal terms, as in ante-war times. The Democratic party believe the time has come for assuming that the Republic - has got back to its n rmal condition. Hence they desire that no cath shall be required of any citizen which shall disqualify him from serving as a juror, because of the part he took in the war, or of the opinion he may have entertained concerning it fifteen years ago. They desire further that both the political parties shall be represented in the drawing of jurors to serve in the Federal courts, and that the several States shall be again intrusted with the sele authority of making laws for the conduct of elect ons and of enforcing them. In other words, the majority of the American people, as represented in Congress, desire, to the extent covered by these measures to restore the Federal Government to its old relations with the States and with the people. The laws relating to the selection of Federal jurors are admitted by the Republicans to be indefensible. but they still maintain that the S ages and the people cannot be intrusted with the sole power to regulate elections. and to provide that they shall be fair and free, in cities with a population in excess of twenty thousand. In all other cases it seems to be admitted that the people can be trusted. Mr. Hayes is urged by the more extreme adherents of his party to bring the ordinary machinery of the tinvernment to a stand still rather than suffer the representatives of the majority to carry out a purpose which simply restores the relation of the Federal towernment to the States as it existed from the beginning and down to the period of reconstinction. The majority seek no party advantage; if they carry out their purpose, both parties will stand on

#### The Question Mr. Dortch Didut AI swer.

equal terms.

When the report of the Committee on Investigation No. 3 was made, Everett (Radica) moved to print the testimony. Mr. A exander said: 'I ask the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Dortch, if the "threats and promises"

were made to effect the action of the Senate or the Democratic caucus. Dr. Dortch. I decline to say, Mr. Alexander. I ask the Speaker to compel him to answer that the Senate may know how to vote. If it is

only as to caucus matters the people ough: rot be taxed to print. Speaker. I have no power to make

him answe-Mr. Alexander. I appeal to Mr. Dortch to arswer as a matter of infor-

Mr. Dortch. I decline to answer.

Blaire rose in the tobacco exchange at Richmond on last Saturday, and remarked with emotion that his maternal grandmother, whose tender memory was every hour present in his breast, was born on the sacred soil of Virginta; and that, "Whenever my voice can have influence to promote "your prosperity, you can rely upon "me as upon one of your own noble "and distinguished sons. If I know "myself, I would vote for Virginia as "quickly as for Maine, fo the South as "quickly as for New England. The "patient and hero'c en urance of Vira "ginia under circumstances that might "well have discouraged the bravest "has enlisted for her the sympothies "and the admiration of the whole un -"verse, and it could not be in my "heart to think anything of her but "kindly" These words, tender and patriotic, are rot those of a man who "has naied the bloody-shirt to the

RAINEY, the negre congressman from South Carolina, and one of the retiring members of the Porty-fith Congress, deserves mention for the faithfulness with which he has performed his du'y during his term of service, and especially as a member of the Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills, in which capacity, at the first session of the Congress, he gamed no small credit for his energy and sobriety. On that occasion Africa set an example which those of lighter confplexions would not lose by imitating.

In has been suggested that the commiltee on retrenchment sit during the summer and antumn and report to the L .: r of 1880.

#### How the Politicians Look at it.

The New York Hera'd having dis Testimony of Messrs, Leach, covered in sundry interviews at Albany and Washington the strength of Tilden among New York politicians, extended its i quisition over the whole country through interviews with the democratic congressmen, and finds that he is by no means so strong out of his own state, -in fact that he is not strong at all. The tabuia ed opinions of 127 representatives from 27 states (exclusive of New York and the 10 solid republican delegations) show that 57 declared themselves emphaticalv against Tilden, while 13 made him their first choice, 9 would find him acceptable and the rest had nothing to say about him. Some, like Gov. Swann, of Maryland, discarded him "on the ground that he hasn't the vitality to

properly administer the office. The North Carolina memb rs are

thus slated : "Mr. Jesse J. Yeates, of the Fi st District of North Carolina, said that I hurman is a wise, good, bonest and faithful patriot, and a suitable man to be the s andara bearer of the democracy. Mr. Yeates thinks he will receive the Democratic nomination in 1880. Tilden was selected President and should have secured the office. Grant

will be the Republican nominee. "Mr. Altred M. Waddell, of the Third District, thinks Thurman is the coming man. Tilden is not popular enough, although he was badly treated. North Carelina prefers Thurman, Hindricks is also liked. Grant, be thinks, will be the choice of the Republicans

"Mr. Joseph J. Davis, of the Fourth District, believes Thurman has the inside track. If Baya d pats hunself on proper record he wall by a great favors ite. Tilden had one fair trial. The wrong which was perpetrated in him will create sympathy, but not enough to justify the Demogratic party | you? in trying him again. Graut is the coniing man with the R publicans, and wil carry that element that wants to naugurate j bberv.

"Mr. Aifred M. Scales, Fifth Disrict, thinks the centest rests between Thurman, Bayard and Tuden. A reaction has tak in place in favor of Tilden, but before the reaction he had no Sance Thurman suits the South The people of that section have not looked to ward to Tild n's renomina- my ro m, I went our in the passage to tion. They are anxious for Thurman or Bayard. Some prefer Mr. Hendricks. Il s section of the S ate is favorible to Thurman. Grant Will be nominated by the Republicans.

tric', says Triden has no chance. There is a feeling of hos hity toward him. The tixes her theore had not been in the Democrats have not been perticularly habit of attending caucuses, and that I fond of New York for the past ten might absent myself on thas ground. I years, and a change is necessary. He, told him I stand go to the caucus. He personally, does not want Tibles, then said that I had better be very Thurman is his preference. Under careful; that I might need the h lp of Thurman, be thinks, the liberty of cits the Niws in the future, and the News izers and proper rights of the people proposed to fight its enemies. I told will be fully protected. Grant, he him I should use the present with says, is the winning horse for the R - out regard to the future. He then publican n mination.

District, thruks the probabilities are me back again and a ked me to say to that Taurman is the coming man with the free ds of the W. N. C. R. R. that the Democrats, as he comples a com- if they did not v to for the NEWS HS manding position before the country columns would be turned against their and the Serate, and the country sees in crest. I replied that I would deliver that be tak s on all great measures manly and statesmanlike jositions. such as to command him to the Democratic party, who are zealous for popur | Senate, and others, before the caucus ar I berty and I cal self government. | was called to order. I don't know Hendricks is a good man, too, but he what connection Col. Clark has with seems to be in the background. Bayand is in a prominent position and has speak of the policy of the News and its the confidence of the country for his editorial management, but not within noble character and unques ionable the last year. integrity and devotion to right. But he is compa atively a young man and can afford to war. I think the part. would perfer to take Thurman now.

terant has the ms de track. "Mr. Robert B Vance, Eighth Dis trict, is of the opinion that either Hendricks r Thurman will be nomina ed by the D macrata. He thanks these men are more and more acceptable to the party, particularly in the South. Toden car not be renominated. Grant is sure of the Republican no musti h. The Greenbick movement amounts to nothing. I is limited in extent. The Democrate a d'Oreenbacker, will unite to carry out to some extent the wish a

If the partisan argument, which is urged in certain Republican quarters. that the Democrats cann t be trusted to man ain a fair clictive system, it must be apparent to the m st stup d p risen that no p s the chance should be given to them to experiently power which the existing Fedural election laws would place at their disporal.

A LAWYER is an aggressive and aud cious fellow till his own profession is threatened in any of its emoluments or diguities. Then he becomes a disin the last d tch defender of the majesty of the law represented by the pettiest judge, legal quill-driver or cou-

#### stable. ---Robinson's Committee.

Miss Mary has a little lamb, So runs our little ditty. And "threstens" oft to swap it off For the 'R b as a Committee.'

The thing can beither bray nor back In thunder, rain or "Snow," But can pu sue 'tha' man Clack' O'er "Jordan's" lymphic flow,

THE LEGI-LATE E will hardly have a eft over from the regular session has b en completed, and the members can now return to their homes and constitnote. The News with a them a safe return and many days of prosperity

personal quarrel between "Littleton" and "X Y Z." and for that reason their communications are resp c'fully declined

## Mr. McGehee.

Hillsboro Recorder.

The honored representative from erson has been in his seat in the House for the past ten days, and we are glad to say is steadily, though slowly regamere his health. He is watchful and adv to express hims-if on all importa tous ions which he does with an ingress veness of language and of argument that carry here istable is fluence. The House pays a tribute to Mr. M.Ge. hee when he spe ks h norable to itself. and honorable also to bim, by hushing subscribed \$25,000. into perfect silence when he rises. All the hubbub is at once stiffed, and his voice listened to with most respectful and deferential attention.

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# PUBLIC PRINTING.

Moring and Carter.

J. M. Leach being duly sworn says: I an a member of the Senate of North arolina representing a district from Davids n county. I have read the resoluti n. Col. Clark approached me in the lobby of the Senate some time previous to the election of Public Printer and expressed a desire that I | el-e, like themselves, is up for sale, should support the News for Public Printer and give it my i fluence, stating that he was my friend and the NEWs had been also, and he thought if I would exert my influence the NEWS would be elected. He said the News would stand by its friends and fight these who opp sad it. Without giving a decided and distinct answer I re had that my purpose was to discharge my duty as a Senator in the interest of the party; that hereafter I meant to take care of my personal and political reputation and denounce above my signature any paper or man who attacked me or my motives, whenever in my opinion a vindication became necessary. I jurther intimated that I sh uld feel it my duty to support the Ooserver. speaking at the same time in kind terms of the News and expressing a

machinery, etc., and thought that every consideration of justice required that it should be supported again; the conversation was a friendly one. CROSS ENAMINATION

h po that neither its defeat nor that of

the Observer would tend in any way to

disintegrate or disturb the harmony of

News had done the public printing

well and satisfactorily as he believed

and had mourred heavy expenses for

the party. Colonel Clark said that the

wir rule of action to stand by your A. It is when they are right, and it is not when I think they are wrong Ques ion by Col Clark : D . you no generally oppose these who oppose

J. M. LEACH JOHN M. MORING.

John M. Moring being duly sworn, says: 'I am Speaker of the House of Representatives of North Caronna and represent Chatham county. On the evening or which the caucus met to determine the matter of public prining. and an hour or two before the meeting. Col. Walter Clark called to see me at my room. There being gentleme in talk with him. We had a conversation. of which the following is the substance: could not give the exact language. I Cara began by saying that if I "Mr. Waller L. Steele, Sixth Dis- not do anything against it; that the Speaker of the House of Representawasked off down the pas-age and "Mr. William M. Robbins, Seven he turned to go to my toom. He called the message I t 11 Mr. Car er, of Bunombe, before we left the hotel I think. also Mr. J. L. R. binson, Speaker of the NEWS I have heard Col. Clark

CROSS ENAMINATION.

I do not give the exact language of my the substance.

his the exic languag : "Say to the hand?" Western North Carolina Railroad people that it is said they are combined against the News; say to them that the NEWS has kept its hands oil of them, and they are acting imprudently." xpress the cubstance of the message.

M. E CARTER. Q Dd Mr. Moring communicate to god any conversation which he had with Co. Clark; if yes, state the sub-

stance of the communication. A. He dai, june before the meeting of the caucus saying that Col. Walter Clark had said to him, "Tell the Western members that if they don't give the News the printing, the News would make the Leg statute take away the approparion to the Western North a oliva Rolload." I only give the substance of what Mr. Morning said. M. E. CARTER

MALTER CLARK.

I u ed no improper influence with any member or Senator in regard to the disposal of the public printing by the cancus. I desired to see Mr. Jordon ret the printing. I ilought he had good claims on the purty, and to Blackburn are plessing his claims with four or five gen lem n I did speak in much earnestness and claim a victory his favor on the subject. I used no for him. Whitaker the representative nfluence, proper or improper, to affect the vote of any member or Senator as he will be here Saturday to east his such. The Legislature, under the law, has ne control of the disposal of the printing, it being by law vested in a committee. I did not speak to any member of the c mulittee to influence their action as such committeemen in sex arrived listing at from Ohio, Inthe disposel of the printing by

True above testimony has hitherto been excluded from our column upon the ground 'hat the committee exceeded its authority under the resolution in receiving it. Fai ing to establish ber largely. They all want some gov-Col. Clark's identity with the print. erument place from a secretary-hip to a lilustrated Catalogue free. Other things by either by agency or in crest this testimony was irrelevant and its pub- will last until July and probably lication as an official reco.d 's in derro- long r. gation of every sentiment of fair play and common justice and an outrage

ipon every rule of evidence. But justice to the gentlem n so ven THE PUBLIC is not in crest d in the hemen ly attacked in Col. Clark's letter, printed in yesterdays' paper, de mands its publication and any further bindicat on the aggrieved parties may deem proper. The letter appears over the signature of a responsible party, o herwise its personal character would have excluded it from our col ums. - I.o. News 1

## Another "! xtension".

Charlotte Ob-erver The advocat s of the extension of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railencourag d by the spirit which the pe ple are war if sting in the matter. Elkin itself, a very small town, has

The love of justice in most men is nothing but the fear of suffering from

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without an excellent working spirit prevails.

#### From Anson.

Corre: pondence of the News. Anson, County March 11. A.l. me to congra ulate you on the appearance and "character" of the News. Is manly, outspoken, fear ess, judependent course for the past year, on all quest one of public interest has won for it the saunch and lasting respect of all who read it hereab uts. Small positicians, those of the "cheap John" so.t, who think that everybody

may not like it. 'I'is proper and becoming that they should no'. The thinking, respectable, solid masses of the people do like it, and

bid you "go ahead. Spring opens beautifully; fruit trees blo ming seemingly just at the right time, shad running freely, martins, rusty lizzards, wasps and high-land terrapius in ving around; hen laying so rapidly that the children have to 'snap' afternoon school to save the eggs; gaiden iruck growing; farmers busy, and the region round about the railroad red sient with ye insinuatio and gentle order of ye guano. The "spake" of the wood-cock and the skiw d twitter thereof are heard at even ale; and now and then a broil of the des heibus bird grac's your correspondents breakfast table.

The health of our coally is good the M. D's being comparatively idls. Dr. Battle has been absent near three weeks in attendan e upon his father. whose serious ill iers causes much regret amongst our people. Many remember him as circu judge, and all resp ct and honor him.

There is a very decided and general opposition here to abolishing or at all interterring with the Agricultural Department so acceptably presided over by Col. L. L. Polk. It is not because Question by Col. Clark: Is it your he is an Anson min; but he has nobly done his duty, and because men of intellig-uce and discernment see that it unhampered, and encouraged properly. he will make the Bureau of incalculable value to the State, I have heard no man object to the salary. Let him be sustained, let the Department be continned, let the ay remain as it is now and the people will be satisfied.

Imm diately, profitable results may not occur, but sensible people see that n the not distant future advantages and profits will occur which will cause all to "rise up and cal bless d" Polk's compo ed exclusively of barks, reots, and herbs. It is very pleasant to take; every

Agricultural Department. Speaking of health and doctors calls o mind a vist to Doctor Edmund Ashe, brother of the distinguished and able Associa e Justice on the Supreme Court bench, which I made yesterday. Probably there is not in North Carolina or elsewhere, a more thoroughly educated physician or a more successful practitioner. As a gentlemen, unprofessioncould do nothing for the News I must ally, he has no superior. Of good stock" he is a worthy representative. His health has recently been feeble: but his countless friencs are pleased to notice a recent very remarkable improvement and the "dwellers at home he wish that many years may yet be spared. So far as age is concerned he is in the prime of life, though discare has not spired him, and he has suffered grealty.

Of Auson's noted men, no one, I imagine "wea shette;" or is more favorably known than A las J. Dargon, one of "natures noblemen." One of the most brill as t and naturally gifted of the many who have renfered the bar of North Carol na illustrious. He had at his command the fairest and brightest hopors that ever man aspired for, and no man ever had more or warmer personal triends. He is growing old now, though vigorous and good for another d. cade. Long may be flour-

Wadesboro is growing and her business increasing. Next fall we propose to have the biggest and best local fair ever held in the State. Men are at work who will make it such. Several counties will unite in the enterprise. the conversation had with Col. Cark, Donations and prozes are already coming in and every indication is favorable. Question by Col. Clark: Was not this | Will not the News give us a helping THAT'S ALL.

## The Outlook at Washington.

Correspondence of the News. WASHINGTON, MARCH 10t's There is some feeling or ala a tais A 1 i m t. I am sure it does not morning about the organization of the House, at least three Democrats bave declared that they will remain away from the cancus if there is a pr bability of Randall's receiving the nomination. The fight for the sin a cership has opened in dead earnest this bright Monday morning. Raudal: and Blackburn have opened headquarters at Williard's where the friends of each a e etting up the pirs for a move on the cancus next Saturday. Both sides are buoyant with hope of success. The old cry is raised again by Randall's friends and the Northern Democrats that it is not yet time for the South to ask for such an important position. Randall was the guest of Mr. Thien last week at Gremarcy Park where it is said the two Sams talked over the presidential outlook and the successiul man for the speakers gavel. It is generally understood that Randall represen s the Tilden faction in the South end of the capitol. The adherents of from Oregon is on his way here, says vote for Blackburn. The reassembling of Congress will

throw an army of office and place seekers in the city. The first batch of the poverty stricken creatures of both diana and Kentucky. It is estimated that there are over two thousand appl cants for the two hundred and sixty hree positions to be filled in the Seia e and House. Or siders are beld back until ex members and Smators are provided for watch swells the numpredictions are that the extra session

Hay s has become very much enraged at the action of the Democratic House and says "he intends to exercise Gen'l A went in Eastern North Carolina. House and says "he intends to exercise the veto power to is full extent if a Democratic Senate and House does not confine its business to the proper hannel

#### How They betreuch in Massachusetts.

Springfie'd Republican. The retrenchment committee of the Legislature have no intention of dodg. ing any issues They will push their work sharply up to the limit of the session, which it is now expected to come | Ass ts, within 100 days. The bill retrenching the lower courts of the State will be reported this week, and I is predicted | F H. CAMERON, that the pruning will both generous W. E. ANDERSON, and judicious. Gov. Talbot devotes W. H. Hicks, himself to the State-house business, Dr. E. BURKE HAYWOOD, Med. Director beginning early, staying late and taking PROF. E. B. SMITH, Advisory Actuary road, to Elkin and beyond, are much his lunch from the "beanery" in the basement, while the retreachment committee are considered a miracle of industry under the gilded dome. They sit from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., taking out the time necessary for eating and are certainly making a good record. The State-house leaders are plainly and pany. His THE Edollars of assets for evhonestly attempting to get the State ery dellar or llabilities. back to Gov. Talbot's peace basis. The State to work for this most execulent and governor is cordially backed up by his firmly established home institution. For

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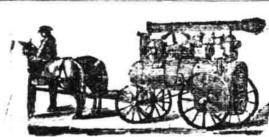
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