NIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH Sewance, Tennessee. mnar School Cadet corps, tharges ale. The Spring Term opens March Address CHAIRMAN. 24 W-27 Lines

LIST YOUR TAXES. LIST YOUR TAXES.

Section 53 of city charter is hereby public of or the information of all concerned. That the citizens of Baleigh and others at the to be taxed therein, shall on the late it by of April or within 5 days thereafter, reder to the Mayor, on oata, a list of their city and sabjects for which they may are to be taxed; and if any person fail to render such list he shall pay the tax.

B. C. MANLEY,

### W. C. & A. B. STRONACH LOFFEE ROASTERS AND TRA DEALERS.

an use our Roasted Coffees. We will you a good fresh Roasted Coffee at 15 a good fresh Roasted Coffee at 15 and warrant satisfaction. we have to-day, in stock, the following

EST ARABIAN MOCHA COFFEE.

HOLE OLD GOV. JAVA ~ is years old ) SANTO'S YELLOW PEA-

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GOLDEN RIO

we carry at all times a large stock of Green and Black Teas. We have now in store a choice stock of

> la an English Breakfast, He No Chop, Oolong, and Twankey Teas.

We have them at all prices, ranging from s to \$1 0 per lo we sellatire n Tea for 4) cents per lb on is largely used by some of our best on its and recomme ded by them as mi aring havorably with highest priced we have at both of our sto exa Tea leadminking Public to come around, taste and try before they buy pands of coffee and is far preferable as a -altaful drink

# H. J. Myers,

Dealer in Fine Liquors -AND-

#### DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CIGARS. FAYETTEVILLE STREET,

Between Gulley's and the Citizens National Eank, Hargin & Grimes old stand. The following fine brands of liquors are kept constantly on hond:

Od Nectar, 1840 Whiskies, LXXX coedin Gibson XXX Rovertson County, (6 years old.) Old Kentucky Rye, (5 " ) Old Hennessy Brandy, Imported stock.

Genuine Port Wine, Our own importa-Schiedam Gin, very fine. Apple Brandy, (4

Blackberry Braudy, (4 years of age.) Old N. C. Corn Whisky, Sweet Mash. Also will have in stork, imported Ales.

Porters, Publin, Stout, Milwaukee and St. Wites of all descriptions too sumerous to At achted to my establishment, I have added a Retail

Cigar and Tobacco Bepartment in which can be found all brands of DOMES fit and MAVANA C.GARS. (IGARETTES, Hall's "Behind the Scenes."

Kinney's "Sweet Caparal" and a full line of Smoking and Fine Chew is Tebacco, I have contracted with Mr. Leopold the welsh) which gar manufacturer of Buelgh. and reliable brands of cigars, and hope by patronizing home industries, and catering for the citizens in general of Raleigh, (the finest goods to be optained in the world) to deserve a portion of taetr patronage.

# Coffees! Coffees!

rieth Roasted Rio Onffees (not ground) at ion per lo. Green and Broasted coffees of every description. Old Srown Java, Maracaibo Laguayia and Rio

Sugars of Every Grade. Cut Loaf, Granulated, Powdered, Standard "A" Yellow, &c., &c.

Fresh Stock of Turkish Prunes. Dried and Smoked Selmon, Sareduel and Boneless Couffsh, Canned Goods, &c.

Everything you can want in the Grocery Line you can find in our stock, thoroughly

# Fresh APPOLLINARIS WATER

In Stone Jugs and Glass Quarts

HARDIN & MOORE,

Holleman Building.

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# Confectionary

J. A. BRAGASSA

CONFECTIONER AND CANDY MANUFACTURER.

16 Fayetteville Street.

Has just received a fine lot of Valencia Oranges and Lemons. Also Baldwin ap-les (wholesale and retail,) croquet sets, harmonicas, rolling hoops, canary cages, lovers telegraph canny Method of using: The gentleman commences eating at one rud of the stick, the lady at the ther, when hey meet in the midule— theres who re the

# BOARDING.

Mrs. Dr. LOWE PAYETTEVILLE STREET, RALEIGH, N. C.,

is prepared to accommodate regular and transient boarders by the day, werk or month, at reasonable rates. mich 16:11.

DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, . - MARCH 25, 1879

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, D. On March 21. For the South Atlantic and East Guif States, cloudy and rainy, followed by clearing weather, warm southwest veering to cold r northwest winds generally higher

Index to new Advertisements.

R. B. ANDRESS & Co -Local notice. MARTIN & OSBORN-Local notice. B. C. MANNING .- List your taxes. JULIUS LEWIS & Co.-Local notice.

Notice to Advertisers. Our patrons are requested to send in their advertisements by 6 o'clock P. M. The observance of this request, which now becomes a rule of the office, will ensure the insertion of the advertisement is the law to the insertion of the advertisement is the law to the insertion of the advertisement is the law to the insertion of the advertisement is the law to the relief of the condition.

### THE CITY.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

- Scoop bonnets are worn. - Side sa chels are de rigeuer.
- -Skirts are beautifully short.
- -Poke bonnets are fashionable.
- Everybody wears Breton lace. - Jabots grow longer and longer
- Listen to the mocking bird.

--- Croquet promises as many broken shins this spring as ever.

-- Marie Autoinette styles are re-

-The Trianon is the coming poonaise.

- Shoulder capes are again fash--Basque polonaises will be much

- English round hats have larger

- Novelties in side satchels are in

-Breton is the lace of the passing

-The Jewish passover this year will fall on the 8th of April. -The ales are commencing to

put out their flowers and plants in their -The last message of Mr. Hayes reads like an extract from the busi-

nees department of a ladies' magazine. - March winds are mild so far. But look out for squalls. March never yet went back on her record for blus-

-A runaway on Blount street yesterday morning. A countryman was thrown from his buggy and

seriously injured. -1 kerosene lamp exp'oded in the hous, of a Mr. Smith in the eastern portion of the city Sunday. Mr. Smith | the per cent. to be paid is that "rewas painfully burned.

-The Governor on yesterday appointed L. C. Cobb, of Danville, Va., and Chas. T. Bruen, of N. Y. City, Commissioners of affiday ts.

- The case of Mr. W. D. Moore who was arrested on a warrant from Moore county on a charge of being an required to pay 25 per cent. accessory to the murder of S. W. Seawell, was carried before Justice Dillard in the Supreme Court Room. No witnesses appearing for the State | will state that I think the only purpose The case was postponed until Friday of this provision is to re-invest the

-Men who have been too feeble to bring the wood this winter and build fires for their wives and baby's can now frequently be seen several m les from town on the different mill ponds fishing. What a winderful curitive effect baimy sp ing has upon some

Yadkin county drew \$75 for the support of her outside lunatics. \$35,000 worth of old bonds were bresented to the Treasury yesterday for redemption. The total amount so far is over \$100,000. It is not known when the new bonds will be ready for de-

DIME PARTY.-The new brass band has ever been found willing to assist in all charitable projects. They are now in need of funds to, pay for their uniforms and propose to hold a dime party, assisted by their lady friends at the Metropolitan Hall on Thursday evening. We hope it will be largely patronized and that the boys will be enabled to raise the necessary funds. Good music, dainty edibles, and a large gathering of the fair sex will be the attractions. The band has improved greatly and we wish them success.

OPENING OF THE RINK .- The large handsomely appointed hall was well management has been well -done; the act provides for payment of only 10 per ing a very ugly and insubordinate disappointments were nicely finished and and not on "all taxes that may have ment as yet toward the boundary line, well conceived. It was a very enjoya. occurred, &c.; and in the furth- but as soon as spring opens, serious ble affair; liberally patronized and well er fact that by its time the act meant a trouble is apprehended. Colonel Walsh ing exercise. Mr. Dodd is the very would comply with its terms in re- Bull's band 7,000 all told, of whom man to please everybody. He is firm spect of re-feeming the r lands. Thereand impartial but kind and polite. His love I think that during the year endefforts deserve the success which is so liberally bestowed on the enterprise.

SEVENTY INCHES OF HAWR .-- Mr. J. H R ggan, a gentleman living 4 miles east of Raleigh, entrapped a very large measured by the rule, seventy inches sale together with 25 per cent; "and across the back from tip to tip of the a'so all such taxes as would have wing. The hawk caught a favorite hen on Saturday evening, and it was taken from him, and Sunday morning the gentleman bated the trap with it and retired a few hundred yards sat on the fence and watched the trap till the Hawk went io. He took the Hawk home alive and gave n neighborhood exhibition that evening. All the neighbors must see it. It had destroyed so many chickens for them.

> A Fac. Stro nach "Will-ie" Give ya Drink-ee Tea, Tea, Free, Free.

HOW TO REDEEM LAND SOLD TO THE STATE FOR TAXES .- It will be seen by the following letter from the Attorney among other things the Legislature at the recent session has extended the time for the redemption of land sold to the State for taxes until 1st January, 1881, and that to delinquents who may redeem before 18th of March, 1880. special inducements are offered:

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, ) RALEIGH, March 22, 1879. TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I have the honor to reply to your's of 1879, in regard to the extension of the relief of land owners, and will dispose of the points in the order in which they are presented by your communication:

taken. We are proud to have the story of our state's progress and greatment of the points in the order in mess told to our boys and girls and we munication:

The act entitled "for the relief of landowners whose land has been sold to the State for taxes," provides that if within a year from its ratification the party pay to the Treesurer the taxes que at time of sale and also the taxes that may have accured since the sale, and 10 per cent. on amount due at time of sale, the Secretary shall execute a deed of reconveyance, etc. Ratified

March 13, 1879. The act entitled "to extend the time to redeem land so'd for taxes and bought by the State "simply extends the time for redemption until January and the per cent, required by law, and also all such taxes as would have been due upon the land had no sale taken - Revenue receipts yesterday were place, etc. Ratified March 13, 1875.

The settled rule for the construction of statutes relating to the same subject matter is to view the n together, as a whole, and if possible to carry out the legislative intent. And unless it plainly appears that they are in conflict with the constitution, effect should be given affirmed. to them, and each of them, because it is presumed the Leg slature designed that | et al, from Brunswick ; judgment afthey should not be a nullity. After a firmed. careful consideration of these acts above By Ashe, J. cited. I think they are reconcilable for the reasons hereinafter stated.

2. What per cent, is the delinquent to pay prior to March 13, 1880; and -Turbans are worn both in and what after that date and prior to Januarv 1st, 1871?

Under the act "for the relief of land owners," one year is given for redemption. If the delinquent avails himself of its benefits he is required to pay 10 per cent in addition to the cests, etc. The Legislature seems to have intended to favor those who would redeem in one year after the ratification of the ast, by reducing the per cent. required by the general law, that is to say, if the redemption was perfected prior to March 13, 1880 After which date the act expires by its own limitation, and no further indulgence could be had

Now, between March 13, 1880 and January 1st, 1881, the act "to extend the time to redeem" can operate in full force without conflict with the other, and both can have a chance to contribute to the relief of delinquent taxpayers. It must be observed however, that the terms upon which redemption is had under the last mentioned act are not so favorable; for if the year elapses as provided in the first mentioned act, quired by law." And the law says it shall be 25 per cent. Acts 1876-'77, chap. 155, sec. 34 resenacted in the present revenue and machinery act So, the conclusion is, if a delinquent redeem prior to March 13, 1880, he is required to pay 10 per cent.; if a ter that time and before January 1, 1881, he is

3. In reply to your question in reference to the cancellation and return of deed upon payment of the money, I party with the title to the land re- some miraculous power life was left in dtemed. The Legislature has pre-scribed the mode of doing it, and I is a Frenchman. When found he was take it that whatever is directed to be speechless. done should be done. Therefore during the year ending March 13, 1880, the will meet here on Tuesday of next Secretary should execute the deed as week, for the purpose of deciding

provided in the first mentioned act; and whether to abolish the Inferior Court, in order to conduce to the reconcilia- or not. Mr. Whitaker the present tion of the apparently conflicting Solicitor of that Court has tendered statutes on this subject, I think he his resignation and in the event of the TREASURY NOTES .- Edwin Bates & should devise a convenient method of acceptance of it, and the continuance Co., New York paid \$100 for a drumreleasing the party by a quit-claim deed of the Court, it will be necessary to of the State, "to be endorsed upon the elect another Solicitor. deed conveying the property to the State," (after cancellation.) and affix his seal, returning the papers to the delinquent, and noting the

same on the books in his office. After the 13 h of March 1880, the mode prescribed in acts of 1876-77 chap. 155, sec, 34, may be again resorted to in order to effectionate this purpose-re-investing the party on payment of amount due.

3 "What amount of taxes is to be

paid under each act to entate the purty to a reconveyance?" This question is more difficult of determination than those already con- people. sidered. But as I have attempted to reconcile the acts upon the idea that more favorable terms could be had under the first act, it may not be a stained construction to say that in addition to the reduction in per centage, the Legislature intended to offerer a further inducement by requiring payment of only the amount of taxes due at time of sile and 10 per cent. there-

on, and co ts, &c. After said date and before January 1, 1851, he will be required to pay 'all taxes due upon the land at time of Hoping these views may aid you in arranging the details to carry out

these acts. I am, ve. y respectfully, THOS S. KENAN. Attorney General.

# Martin & Osborn.

Car load corn, Car load meal, Car load seed oats, Car load of shingles, Car load T.mothy Hay, For sale cheap.

The name of the Zalu King is pronounced Ketchwayo.

MOORE'S SCHOOL HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA. long felt want in our schools is about to be at last supplied. General to the Secretary of State that | The above work has now gone to press and the publishers, Messrs. Alfred Williams & Co. Anform us that it will be ready for delivery in about four weeks. The history embraces a period of time from 1584 to 1879 and faithfully pertrays in a most agreeable style, every important event which has transpired within the borders of our good old State. It has received the endorsement of the Legislature for use of the public schools, and also is highly spoken of by all who have examined it. The requesting my opinion upon the acts author Maj. Ino. W. Moore, is an intelligent man and is well able to do time for redemption of land, and for preditto the work which he has under-

> O. K.—We accept the amendment of a lady friend and advise "Switchine" instead of "Swichel"-

present. Mitra Gulley et al, vs E O Macy et al from Wake; argument begun by T. M Argo and A M Lewis for plaintiff, and D G Fowle and Battle and Morde-1st, 1881, but upon the condition of cai for defendants. Pending the arpaying all taxes due at the impof sale gument court adjourned until to-day

> The following decisions were filed : BY SMITH. C. J.

2.027, and section 5,522 of the Revised B Haywood, Executor, from Wake; judgment reversed. JEO'Hara vs. W H Powell et al. from Edgecombs : action dismissed. W H Simpson, Adm'r, vs. Robert Simpson et al, from Union; judgment

Samuel P Sevain vs. James D McRae

Earle & Co. vs. R W Hardie, sheriff, from Cumberland, reversed. with or without authority or process, John T Williamson vs. J W Bi from \ ake ; reversed.

combe; affirmed. State vs. Tory Burns, from Wake : reversed. BY DILLARD, J. and be imprisoned for not more than

State vs. M Byers, from Guilford. Venire de novo. E F Skinner vs. M G Badham from, Chowan; appeal dismissed. Graffin Pritchard vs. J O Askew,

#### ----Halitax.

HE MURDER CASI -A KEG OF POWDER-A SPEECHLESS FRENCHMAN-SPIER WHITAKER DESIGNA

HALIFAX, N. C., March 22, 1879. Correspondence News. and will probably continue through next week. The murder case, State against Henry Shakespeare, is set for Solicitor Collins with Mr. J. M. Grizzard, for the State; Mr. Marsden Belamy of Wilmington, for the prisoner. At four o'clock this evening a travelling scissors grinder was terribly hurt. He came here yesterday carrying the instrument upon his back, after doing good work during the day, he went to the depot to await the evening train, he stopped at the old warehouse, made him a fire and drew up a keg which proved to be filled with powder, about 4 o'clock the keg exploded, leaving the walls of the building down; but by is a Frenchman. When found he was

It is expected that the magistrates

"HALIFAX."

columns of your paper the names of John A. Cheatham, John C. Blake, Wm. Grimes, L. Rosenthal and Chas. McKimman as suitable persons to represent the Third Ward in the coming city council. We trust the convention will make their nomination unanimous as it is a powerful strong ticket and one that will be acceptable to the MANY VOTERS.

Threatened Indian War. SITTING BULL AND 2,500 WARRIORS GET-TING READY FOR HOSTILITIES.

Washington Star 22nd. A letter received by the War department from Col. Walsh, who is in command of the Canadian mounted police at time of sale. And strength is ad- So the Dakotah frontier, reports that filled last night. The work of the ded to this view in the fact that the nitting Bull and his warriors are showflor was firm and smooth; the other cent. on amount due at time of sale, position. They have made no movemanaged throughout the whole even- afford "relief to land owners who estimates as the strength of Sitting 2,500 are warriors well armed and equipped. In order to guard against ing Murch 13, 1880, the party should the apprehended raid of these Indians be required to pay on y the amount due across the frontier, and a possible attack upon Forts Stevenson, Buford, and Totten, it has been decided by Gen. Sherman to transport the 18 infantry, Col. Ruger, now of Atlanta. to Bismark, Da., as speedily as possible, and thence distribute it to such points along the border as may be threatened or seem inadequately defended. Two companies of artillery now at Charlestown have been ordered to Atlanta to take charge of the barracks there.

"A fellow went crazy because A belle in Missouri false was-Aye, false-and to him! When his reason grew dim He fled to the State of Texause.

And there, with a bell round his neck. He wanders about without cheek, And seeks in each part Of the State a sweetheart-A mental and physical wreck." Chicago Tribune.

Voilet and blue are now worn together.

Headquarters.

Special to the News.

THE WORK OF CAUCUS COMMITTEES-THE HOUSE FOR GENERAL LEGISLATION -THE SENATE IS NOT-THE PEOPLE NEED RELIEF-THE PEOPLE WANT CONGRESS TO LEAVE OFF-THE ELEC-TION LAW TO BE MODIFIED-DEMO-CRATIC POLICY.

A Democratic caucus will be neld

ormorrow or next day. At this cau-

cus the order of business ior the extra

session will be decided. The present

indications are that Congress will rea

main in session for a "month or six

weeks." Yesterday the caucus commit-

tees of the Senate and House met to-

ge her. Two questions were brought

to the attention of the joint committee.

The repeal of the laws which permit

Federal office holders to manipulate

elections and the advisability of trans-

acting general legislative business at

the present session. The members of

the House Committee favored the re-

peal of the election laws, with certain

modifications, in the Legislative, Ex-

ecutive and Judicial and Army Appro-

priation bills. Two gentlemen, Messrs.

Springer and Cox, first desired an at-

tempt to be made to repeal those laws

in separate bills. All but three mem-

bers of the Committee favored 'gener-

al legislation" at the extra session

pending the final disposition of the ap-

propriation pills. In joint session after

much discuss on respecting the repeal

of the election laws, the Committee

agreed to insist upon the repeal of sec-

tion 2,020 and all of the succeeding

sections down to and including section

two years, nor fined not to exceed

The Committee will recommend the

caucus to repeal those sections of the

statutes which, under prescribed reg-

ulations, permit the appointment of

supervisors to witness fair elections in

cities of over twenty thousand inhabi-

tants, but the supervisors are not to

hold magis erial powers All laws for

the punishment of electoral frauds are

to be retained. Men of the Davenport

of law, for political purposes. The only

restriction to be placed upon the meth-

od of appointing supervisors of election

is that they shall be residents of the

polling precinct in which they are des-

There was a decided division between

the Committee of the House and the

Committee of the Senate on the ques-

tion of general legislation at the pres-

ent session. The House Committee.

with three exceptions, was of the

opinion that the country needs relief,

and that general legis ative business

should be transacted until the appro-

priation bills are passed. The Senate

conferees, excepting Mr. Thurman.

thought that the country wanted to be

relieved of Congress, and that no leg-

islation outside of the appropriation

bills should be entered upon, unless

some exceptional mensure like the

Yellow Fever bill imperatively deman-

ded action. A sub-committeeman was

appointed on the points in dispute, also

to decide whether affirmative legisla-

tion concerning the election laws, as

proposed in Mr. Springer's bill shall be

The debate in committee indicated

that the House will proceed with gen-

eral legislation and that the Senate

will not. Bills passed by the House

will be allowed to rest in the Senate

committees until the regular session

next December. The clause prohibi-

ting the use of troops at the polls will

The sections of the Election laws.

the section authorizing the appoint-

ment of two supervisors of different

politics to serve in a testimonial can

pacity at each poll as witnesses of the

count of votes is retained. The Com-

mittee is authorized to araw up pro-

visions for the total repeal of the ju-

rors' test oath and the presence of

troops at the polls for incorporation in

the Legislative, Judic'al, and Execu-

tive, and the Army Appropriation

FREE AND FAIR ELECTIONS.

and the joint sub-Committee will prob-

ably recommend its adoption. It pro-

hibits any soldier stationed within two

miles of a voting place from leaving

be retained in the Army bill.

ignated to serve.

\$3,000.

Washington, March, 23.

Orders for this history are now taken by the publishers and will be filled as early as possible.

be in every North Carolina school.

SUPREME COURT .- Court met at 10 o'clock on yesterday. All the Justices

at 10 oclock.

El zabeth G Haywood, Ex, 4, vs. E

State vs. Robert Jones, from Edge-

P T B Capel et al. vs. John T Peebles et al, from Northhampton; appeal dismissed.

#### from Hertford ; re-sale ordered.

stripe will not be empowered to arrest

Our Superior Court is still in session Monday the 24th inst. A special venin of sixty has been ordered, for this case.

Aldermen 3rd Ward.

Correspondence of the News. We desire to suggest through the

bills, and other provisions to secure Mr. Springer's propostion to provide,

in addition to the repeal of the law concerning the presence of troops at te polls, for the enterment of the exising English statute of George 11, on that suject, was very favorably received

> his quarters on an election day, except to relieve guard or to go to the polls to like Simon Cameron adresses vote, and requires him in the latter case to return to his quarters immediately afterwards "Bng" Oliver. "Bag" Oliver was at one time a very popular merchant tailor doing business at the store now occupied and owned by L. Rosenttal, next door above D. S. Wait & Bro. Over his door was painted in red letters R. R. R. when interpreted read, "Raleigh Ringstailed Rowser." He looms up again, this time in Washington as a witness in the Widow Oliver, Senator Cameron breach of promise case. His friends in this State will be glad to hear from him, for he was a great favorite. Thos. M. Oliver, better known to his friends as "Bug" was on the witness stand last Friday in Washington.

General Butler asked that the case that Mrs. Oliver was to all intents and purposes a married woman, no matter what the Kentucky law might be. She had for five years lived with Mr. Oliver and held herself out as his wife. They had three children, over one of a stone bearing the inscription, "Tom-Oliver." She had sworn that the of the peace, for there was nothing to wooden one-came off in his hands.

show he was not. She told Mr. Cameron that she had not heard from Mr. Oliver for many years, but admitted on the stand writing to him down to with-

in six months of this trial. present upon the legitimacy of the

marriage.
Thos. M. Oliver was sworn in testiwent to New York to buy goods. He met the plaintiff at Osborn's Masonic regalia establishment, working. He nated by Senator Beck; John C. Burch; visted New York again in 1851. While of Tennessee, by Senator Harris; exthere he met the plaintiff in a disre putable place. She told him that she putable place. She told him that she tor Whyte; ex-Congressman Stenger, came from Ireland to this country in of Pennsylvania, by Senator Wallace; company with her father in 1848. They landed at Quebec, but not getting along well there they went to Montreal gressman Franklin. of Missonel by and next to New York where he met | Senator Cockrell; Professor McMahone her. She told him that she had been of West Virginia, by Senator Hereford, betrayed while employed at Osborn's William L. Young, of Ohio, and Pura promise of marriage; that she had a candidates. child by him which was born alive but Mary Ann McCaffrey. She never said sentees being General Gordon, who is anything about the Duke of Ormond, ill, and General Hampton. ed people. He met her in New York a | The fifth ballot esulted as follows: number of times. In 1851 he made ara, rangements for her to go with him South. He was in search of vest and coat makers, and told her that if she would go with him to Raleigh he would give her employment and never expose her past life. She agreed to the arrangement and he took her to North Carolina with him. She said that she had never been that far South before. The witness's mother's name was result on the third ballot: Alice Price Oliver. She did not travel Bright......... 21 Scattering...... with them from New York to Raleigh, and never heard of the woman until Statutes in the Legislative, Executive, he brought her to North Carolina. and Judicial Appropriation bill. A | The plaintiff was never with the Stuart less radical change than was contained family. He believed that she called in the bill which failed last session is herself Cooper sometimes. He never recommended in the hope of effecting a stopped with her at Petersburg, Va,, compromise with the Republicans. The | and did not know any family there | by | Senate on the first ballot, he receiving repeal of the sections numbered above | the name of Stuart. He had no im- 29 votes against 8 cast for Neil S. Brown, will relieve the election laws of much of proper relations with the woman while of Tennessee. their iniquity. There will then be no she was in North Carolina. On Januchief supervisors or special or general ary 8, 1852, he left Raleigh for Louis- ed the nomination for Executive Clerk deputy marshal of elections. Section | ville to set up a merchant tailoring es- after three indecisive ballots had been 5,522, which the D mocrats propose to repeal, provides that every person, tiff in New York in that year and sent suffing as follows: her to Louisville with his nephew, Peyton who obstructs, hinders, assaults, bribes | James W. Gaskins. His mother re- W.m. L. Brown, of Oaio 13 mers, of or solicits any supervisor, marshal or | mained in North Carolina until 1853. deputy marshal in the performance of | When he met the paintiff she said that any duty required of them by law at her age was nineteen and she was not the polls or places of registry, shall be | educated. He directed the foreman of | for Chaplain of the Senate by a vote on

#### Washington Topics.

Biggert's.

sndensed from the star of the 224. Lamentable accounts come from Leadville, Colorado. The rush of men to that section has been so great that the place is overflowing. The new comers find no employment at anything, and there being no accommodations they have to lie down in their perishing miserably. Five hundred mines have been opened that have not paid a cent. Preparations continue to be made at

reception, although he is not expected there for months. Three of the most powerful ancient daimos have been appointed to receive and attend upon him. This is a distinction heretofore vouchsafed to no visitor. Commander R. D. Evans, commanding the Saratoga, has invited ex-Senator Sargent to be his guest in his approaching cruise to the Madeira and

Azore Island and vicinity. It is ex-

Yokohama, Japan, for Gen. Grant's

pected that the ex-Senator will accept. The Saratoga is now lying at Hampton Prof. Peters, of Clinton, N. Y., announces to the Smithsonian the discovery by himself, this morning, of two planets; one of the tenth magnitude in eleven hours fifty-eight minutes right ascension, and nine degrees twens ty-two minutes north declination; the other of the eleventh magnitude, in twelve hours eleven minutes right

ascension, and nine degrees thirty-one

minutes north declination, moving The executive committee of the Smithsonian regents to supervise the erection of the new National Museum building has held frequent conferences. It has been autoratively decided by the Treasury department that the appropriation is available at any time. Levels have been taken of the ground on which the building is to be erected and working plans in detail are now in course of preparation which will enable bidders to make their proposils with an exact understanding of what is required. The advertising for proposals will, it is thought, be begun next week.

Speaker Randall is hard at w rl making up his list of committees, but if it is developed that the session is to be a brief one he will not announce them until Congress is about ready to adjourn, which will have the effect of choking off general legislation.

# The World Will Not Believe

Him, New York Star.

When a susceptible old gentlem in a fascinating widow such words as, "I would be glad to hear that you agree with me to be mine," he may swear till doomsday on a stack Bibles that he didn't mean business but the world will resolutely adhere t the opinion that he did.

Incident of the Afghan War. London Times.

Major W. Reynolds fell early in the melee. While extracting his swid from a mans body, his charger sturns bled, and four Afghans cut him to tie ces, their own bodies immediately after ward being stretched around his corpse.

Why He Dida't Wake Him . The conductor of a train east from Portland, Maine, had a curious exteris ence several nights ago. Passing thro th be withdrawn from the jury, claiming a car, he noticed a passenger as! "p and poked him in the leg to awake ! m and get his ticket. The passenger dd intere ting publications is Law's new not respond. Then the conductor Catalogue" in book form which is whom in the cemetry had been placed | then concluded to go through the car, | chase of superior qualities of silvercollect the rest of the tickets and ware and china. "Of course" it shows mie, daughter of Thomas and Mary make a job of this man after he had conclus vely that Law's goods are the finished the collection. Having remarriage ceremony between her and turned, he seized the fellow by the | 2, | body shoul | send their address and ob-Mr. Oliver was performed by his books and gave a tremendous pull, when to tain a copy free. keeper. He might have been a justice his horror and surprise, the leg a Law's china and silverware h uses,

Organization of the Sanate. The Democratic Senators before and after the short session of the Senate Thursday devoted nearly five hours to balloting for the elective officers of the The court reserved its decison for the | Senate. The candidates were general. ly placed in nomination with eulogistic remarks which, though brief in each instance, cousumed in the aggregate fied that in 1350 he was a merchant considerable time. The most prolonged tailor in New Orleans and Raleigh, and contest was over the selection of a Secretary, for which position Harvey Watterson, of Kentucky, was nomi-

Senator Dennis, of Maryland, by Senas

Carolina, by Senator Ransom; ex-Con-gressman Franklin, of Missouri, by

by a man named Johnnie Platt under a | sell, of New York, were also among the The causus was attended by 40 of afterwards died. Her name then was the 42 Democratic Senators, the abill, and General Hampton, who has the Butler family or other distinguish - not yet arrrived from South Carolina.

> Burch...... 24 Franklin...... 2 Watter m.... 13 Stenger ...... 1 Nec. sary to a choice, 21.

Colonel Burch therfore became the caucus nominee. The caucus then proceeded to ballot for Sergeant-at-arms, the principal candidates being formally placed in nomination by the Sinators of their respective States, with the following

Washington..... 9 Necessary to a choice, 20.

M . Bright thus received the nomi-ExsCongressman Franc's Shober, of North Carolina, was then nominated by the caucus as Chief Clerk of the

H. Baily Peyt in, of Virginia, obtain-

A. C. Buell, of Missouri 4 Texas.... 1 The caucus nominated the Rev. Joseph G. Bullock, of Alexandria, Va., hable to instant arrest without process, his shop to give her vests to make, and the third ballot of 21, against 17 for the ft was done He went to Louisville in Rev. Dr. Addison, of Trinity Ep soo-May or June and found her at Mrs. pal Church, Washin, ton city. Rev. John Poisall, of Baltimore, received 7

votes on the first ballot. There were scattering. The question of going into an election for assistant doorkeeper having been merged in that of the sergeant at -arms, and the general subject of inquiry as to which of the experienced subordinate employes of the Senate should be retained in their present positions were referred to the committee to report concerning the order of business, &c. This committee consists of Senators Thurman, Whyte, Kernan, Saulsbury, Jones of Florida, Bailey, Lamar, Voorhees and Vance.

Fashions. Brown hair is fashionable in Loudon

Plain skirts are now more popular for street suits. Most all the new designs in silver are

in repousse work.

Necklaces are worn without lockets and close to the throat.

Gentleman's scarf pins are in the shape of a four-leaf clover. Handsome evening silks may be bought for sixty-five cents a yard. A thistle is the design of a diamond brooch at a Broadway jeweler's.

Novel garnitures for evening dresses are artificial flowers, frosted and sil-When diamond or pearl pendents are worn, an invisable gold chain is

worn around the throat. Natural butterflies, mounted on a spiral pin, are among the novelties for evening ornaments in the hair.

New percales and French cambrics

are in the oddest and prettiest designs, and will be much worn in the street next season. Since chatelain watches have been so much worn, almost every imaginable designs can be found among themfrom the plain heavy Etruscan to the

fancy sporting silver ones.

taking rank once more among the handsome frabrics devoted to dressy toilets. It has made its re-appearance not only in its original state, but in the shape of a striped pekin-that is, in moire, alternating with satin or velvet In cambricks, a striking novelty appears, in that of reversible patterns,

the colors being so stamped in that

stuff can be made up with either the

right or the wrong side as the outside;

and in these cambries the colors, though

Moire or watered silk is decidedly

not the figures of patterns, differ on the right and the wrong side. Send them to Samoa

Albany Argus. It should be made a day of public congratulation that the friends of U.S. Grant, the late colossus of imbecility, at Washington, are about preparing to meet him on his return. The number is estimated to be from 50,000 to 75,000 and it is respectfully suggested that when the crowd shall be collected the mounful troop should be placed under the command of General Fremont. provided he has not been delivered to the authorities of France, and march . ed out of the country for their country's good. The merciful and the charitable have proposed that they should be permitted to go to Alaska or to the Dry Tortugas; but no sufficient reason has been assigned for such

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special favor.

Among the most recent useful and pinched his leg. Still no signs. The just out. It is devoted to the interest conductor pinched harder. Still the of the public and contains much design. slumberer dreamed on. The conduc or able information in regard to the purbest and cheapest in the State, every-

New York, Charlotte and Raleigh.