RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1879.

THE LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD-A WEST VIRGINIA WOMAN KILLER IMPRIS-ONED FOR LIFE-AF. GHANS REPULSED IN THE PINHIN VALLEY.

Disasters on Grand Trunk and Lehigh Railwaya--- Russian Nihilist Nobles treated and Imprisoned... Grand Cathelic Bank.

South African

Troubles.

SPROFANT AT-ARMS FRENCH PROSTRATED - SUPREME COURT DECISIONS INSOUTHERN CASES.

IN TISH NEGOTIATIONS WITH YAROOB REAN THE SITUATION IN FRANCE-THE ALBANIAN LEAGUE-INSUR-

RECTION IN SPAIN -OLIVER-

CAMERON CASE CLOSED ... THE BIVER CONVEN TION MEET AT CINCINNATE.

Impetant Decision of the U. S. Sapreme Court.

Washington, March 31. - An opinion exertance to all holders of dishonsinunicipal bonds, and one which busing of a certain class of cases sendered in the Supreme Court toin the case of Morris Ranger ded warehouses, etc. ast the city of New Orleans. The ittion arose out of an application for dition to the capitol building for the acrit of mandamus to compel the auathe of that city to levy a tax to pay ann judgments rendered agaidst it on bonds issued to the New Orleans. any. The cuy set up, as a defence a here was no tegislative authority the levy of such a tax. The petioner entred to this answer, but the Cira sourt over-ruled the demurrer and both the writ: whereupon the petias r took this appeal. 'e Court below proceeded on the

rathe that the power of taxation beexclusively to the legislative ach of the government, and that the turn connect direct atax to be levied on nome is authorized by the legis-

as Court holds, in a careful opinion erest by Justice Field, that aling a the power of taxation is a legisthe prerogative, it may be delegated was an ira corporation is created the per of taxation is vested in it, as an e will attribute for all the purposes ors existence, unless its exercise is a ypress terms prohibited. When ti decemble rity to berrow money tractic an obligation to carry out a public object is conferred upon a miscipal corporation the power to les tax for its payment or discharge th too without any special mentic that such power is granted. It is alves to be assumed in the absence of cle restrictive provisions that when thi egislature grants to a city the poer to create a debt it intends that theity shall pay it and that its paymet shall not be left to its caprice or oleasure. Whenever a power to corract a debt is conferred upon, it power of providing for its payment is also suferred. The latter is implied in the gant of the former and such implicatons cannot be overcome except by express words of limitation. In the preent case the indebtedness of the attof New Orleans is conclusively estabished by the judgments decovered. I wag the debt, the city had the power wasclearly its duty to do so. The paymed was not a matter resting on its aving neglected that duty a mandamus should have been issued to force its o servance. The judgment of the lower must therefore be reversed and the cause remanded, with directions we the writ in compliance with the

Afghan Negotiations.

LANDON, March 31, - A dispatch from labare to the Times says: Col. Cavaguari, who arrived here on Wednesday to confer with Vicerov, still remains. The negotiations with Yakoob Kahn have been continued, but hitherto it has been the Government's policy to press Yakoob Kahn to a final decision for the obvious reason that if his decisous prove unacceptable, a prompt advance on Cabul may be our proper course, and that at present, while snow overs the passes, such a step would be improvedeable. It will not be surprising if, in the absence of pressure, Yakoob terms than the Vicerov of India has instrated. Doubtless the terms offered are such as Yakoob Khan could not accept without dishonor, and would, if are pied, make him the strongest Monarch Afghanistan has had for many years. But it is possible that Yakoob ichan may prefer to save his honor by suffering the loss of a battle before he sulumns to the inevitable.

boubtless a march upon Cabul is the last thing the Government desires. though it is quite prepared to accept it as a necessity. There is nothing fresh meting character from Mandain, but precautionary preparations are

bring quietly made. Nihilists in Prison.

St. Petersburg, March 31.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says 45 persons were arrested on the night after the attempt on the life of Gen. Van Drentlem, chief of the Gendearmerica. Some were of such high rank that they were not sent to common prisons. They include officers of the guard, court chamberlains and two daughters of

prominent ministers. A committee has been appointed to inquire into the cause of the deaths of 280 out of 500 inmates of the Charkoff Central prison within four months.

The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent telegraphs that journal that for some months there has been a movement on foot among leading members of the Rowan communion to carry into financial matters the band of catholic sympathy, and confidence. The project has now assumed the shape and title of the Anglo Universal bank (limited with a directorate in London and Paris, and Committing among its patrons some eminent British, French and Italian noblemen. The design of the bank is stated to be to take up and extend a valuable foreign connection and a more efficient protection and development of catholic banking interests throughout the world.

The British Strikes. LONDON, March 31 .- The Times says: The meeting of operative workers at Blackburn last Saturday decided to acwhich may practically be considered to

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end the wages dispute for the present. The contemplated strike of glassmakers in the midland counties has been deferred. The masters, after a private conference with their hands, decided to prolong notices of the reduction of wages for a fortnight, the men,

meanwhile, remaining at work. The River Convention.

CINCINNATI, March 31 .- A large number of delegates to the River Conven-tion assembled at the Burnett House to-day and organized by calling Capt. Jno. Wise, to the chair. After a speech by Bej. Eggleston upon the importance of the object for which the Convention had assembled, Capt. Chas. W. Batchelor, of Pittsburg, was appointed as per-manent chairman and Ward Robinson, of Cincinnati, Secretary, Capt. John Cowden, of Memphis, then addressed the Convention, rehearsing his experience at Washington, and his familiarity with the commerce of the country. Our river interest he said had diminished instead of keeping pace with the other interests in support of this, he said the Erie Canal handled more freight in seven months than New Orleans did in thirteen years and that this grew out of a lack of attention given to our rivers and particularly the outlet of our great Western streams at the mouth of the Mississippi. Upon the conclusion of Capt. Cowdens remarks a committee of five on rules and order of business was appointed, after which the Convention adjourned to meet this afternoon. Capt. Cowden will address them at length, exhibiting plans, charts and maps connected with the proposed movements.

Congress. WASHINGTON, March 31.-SENATE. referred, among them was one by Grover, extending the time for the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Memorial of Mexican voters, for pen-

was agreed to, inquiring of the Secretary of the Treasury what means are observerved to prevent fraud on the revenue in connection with goods in bon-Morrill made a speech against the ad-

comodation of the library of Congress He advocated a separate building. Mr. Harris called up the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to as and tireat Northern Railroad contract with John Gamgee for the con- versation at times to-day have given for several hours, and denied that he truction of a refrigerating ship for the disinfection of vessels and cargoes to be used at such quarantines as may be designated by the National Board of Health and appropriating two hundred thousand dollars for that purpose. Considerable discussion followed, after which the bill was postponed until to-morrow. Without further business of impor-

tance the Senate adjourned. A Nest of Smuglers.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- A custom officer last evening arrested two men down the bay with eighteen thousand cigars in their possession that were handed them from the havana steamer Niagara which arrived here last night. The men were locked up in the a name spal corporation, and that Ludlow street jail and the cigars confiscated. Steps will be taken to hold the Niagara responsible for snuggling. It is thought these arrest will lead to very important developments and break up a big ring of smugglers.

Supreme Court Decisions.

WASHINGTON, March 31,-Decisions were rendered by the U.S. Supreme Court, to-day, in the following Southern one obligation accompanies it and cases: Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company against the State of Mississippi; ordered for re-argument. Bank o America against Virginia, and A. D. Hanks from the Circuit Court for the Southern District of Mississippi; judgment affirmed, with costs, by a divided

The Afghan War.

LONDON, March 31.-A despatch from Lahore to the Reuters, says: A small mus be held that a corresponding force, under Major Humphreys, was attacked on the 27th of March, in the Pishin valley by two thousand Afghans. The enemy was defeated, with a loss of 60 men killed. There were no casual-

ties among the British. A Difference Between Rulers.

CAPETOWN, March 31 .- It is stated that a serious breach has occurred beto My a tax for the payment and it tween Sir Bartle Frerer, Governor and commander-in-chief of Cape Colony, and Sir Henry E. Bulwer, Governor o pleasure, but a duty to the creditor and Natal, in consequence of the harsh measures sanctioned by the former to conscript the natives.

> More Eastern Complications. ROME, March 31 .- Two leading members of the Albanain League are ex-

pected here to-day to endeavor to induce Italy not to adhere to the proposals of France relative to the Greek frontier, and to insist that the largest portion of the empire shall be left to urkey

The Storm at Savannah. SAVANNAH, March 31 .- The storm

yesferday did considerable damage in Effingham county, a son of Ex-Congressman Rawls was killed by a falling

Sent to Elba.

ROME, March 31.-Passannante, the would be assassin of King Humbert who has had his sentence commuted today, embasked aboard a man-of-war Khan holds out for more favorable for the Island of Elba where he will undergo a penal of servitude for life.

> In this city, March 31, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moore, relict of the late A. H. Moore, in the 47 year of her age. The funeral will take place from Person street Methodist church this (Tuesday) evening at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

The Oliver Cameron Case Closed. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Arguments were commenced in the Oliver Cameron if to-day and to-morrow the cas

will be given to the jury. Mill Burned.

HUDSON, N. Y., March 31 .- A wadding mill, owned by Charles W. Trimper, at Rivervile in this county, was with its contents totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$70,000. It is thought to have been of incendiary or-

Gets His Deserts.

CANCINNATI, March 30 .- At Huntington, West Virginia, on Saturday, the ury in the case of Henry Johnson, on rial for the murder of Mrs. Parsons in January last, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Struck by Ligtning.

CINCINNATI, March 31 .- A special despatch to the Enquirer, says that on Friday evening six miles north of Decafur, Ill., a wagon containing a man named Robinson, his two daughters and Mrs. Jones Nye, was struck by lightning, instantly killing Robinson and his daughter Kate, aged 16 years and throwing Mrs. Nye to the ground in an unconscious condition.

A Little \$20,000 Game Spotled. CHARLESTON, March 31.-A man named Morgan who claims to be from Utics, N. Y., was detected and arrested here to-day while passing from the First National Bank with \$20,000 worth of U. S. bonds and other sureties stolen from the President's private room. The property was recovered and the prisoner louist and the steered was the dently the work of skilled and experienced thieves who have been preparing for it some time past.

KENTUCKY ASSASSIN.

JUDGE ELLIOTT'S SLAYER INTER-

VIEWED.

A Cool and Deliberate Murderer Explains the Cause of the Killing.

Special Correspondence Louisville Courier Journal. FRANNKFORT, March 28.-Buford was this morning brought before Police Judge Sneed and Esquire Guinn. A large crowd, composed largely of negroes, made a rush for the court-room when the prisoner was marched from the jail under guard of the militia and filled the room pretty full. There was no disorder and no special excitement apparent, Buford came in with his oat covered with whitewash from the inside walls of the jail, and had the apor have departed. He was perfectly of the Court. cool, however, and did not ask for or ALVIN DUVAL, want legal councel. Gen. Green Clay JOHN RODMAN,

Smith sat by his side in the capacity of ROB'T M'KEE, an adviser only, and the prisoner held w. LINDSAY. some confidential conversation with him. City Attorney Julian and Commonwealth's Attorney Montford appeared for the Commonwealth, which announced itself ready. Mr. Buford arose, and, in a firm, respectful manner. announced to the Court that he waived examination, and then sat down. The court said, "You have a right to do so, sir," and then commanded the Commonwealth to be called and recognized, -Numerous bills were introduced and which was done. Nothing was said about bail, as Buford knew it would of course be refused, and it is doubtful if he would accept bail if offered him. He | Washington Capital. then returned to the jail, the militia

marched away, and the matter of a Voorhees offered a resolution which preliminary trial was ended almost as soon as it was begun. Judge McManama has not yet been found, nor can his whereabouts be discovered by use of the wires. It is believed, however, that he will call a special term for the month of May, Mr. Montford is anxous for a speedy trial, and is doing all in his power to bring it about. FRANKFORT, March 28 .- The Elliott

assassination is still all the talk in Frankfort. Buford's manner and con- virtuous Riddle was also on the stand rise to much discussion as to the quesfrequently resorted to by murderers in desperate cases. The idea that Buford ! was or is a maniac, and not responsible for his acts, finds no lodgment in the credence of anybody in Frankfort. "Buford is talking a little wild," was remarked to a minister. "Yes," was the reply, "he is laying aside the stoic and assuming the role of a lunatic." He may be in a measure demented on the subject of his and his sister's supposed wrong in the matter of the suit; but he knows as well as any man that his assassination of Elliott was a distardly rime, for which he ought to suffer. Indges, lawyers, everybody, sneered at the mere suggestion of his insanity. INTERVIEW WITH COL. BUFORD COL.

Late this afternoon I went around to the jail, and, looking through the irongrated door to the far end of the corridor, saw Colonel Buford sitting before the window, with his body bent over, ries. Being in Philadelphia in 1876 she staring vacantly at the floor. Upor celebrated the great Centennial by marbeing called, he arose and walked fanrying a Mr. Henriques. This time she guidly to the door. In answer to my inquiry, he said he was not well. His stomach was out of order and his mind and the lively grass widow remained much troubled. Said he: "some one came to the window just before the she states that she has been living on court met this morning; something he said fixed my mind on an occurrence last night. I have been unable to think more matrimonial scalps before she settles down. She testified that Mrs. of anything else. But for that, I would have been as myself in court. When . Oliver had admitted to her that she think of it, I can not control my feelings and keep the tears from my eyes." Reporter-Why, Colonel, I thought a good many other wealthy gentlemen you were very self-possessed in court.
Col. Buford-No, my thoughts were the same purpose. Mrs. Henriques, on a sort of vision, or dream, that came with a flourish of her hand, proclaimed to me last night. I thought I was once more at my home with my sister Mary. thank God," although afterwards modiin peace and prosperity. Then I was at her grave, and when I awoke my face was wet with weeping for her. It was after midnight, and I got up, but could Sample. She also announced dramatinot drive the vision from my mind until day, and afterwards that man at the neither he nor any other gentleman window called it up again. In the court I was looking out of the back adultry." The other witnesses included door at the sky, and fancied that it was a detective who worked his way into so to happen that I was to visit once the confidence, if not into the affections more my sister's grave. I thought the of the plaintiff, and was permitted to Judge asked me whether I was ready read her soul, and also the love-letters to go to my sister's grave, and I anfrom Mr. Cameron, which latter he swered, 'Yes.' Gen. Green Clay Smith, copied; Drs. Bliss and Johnson, who he being a distant relation and a preachgave the jury the benefit of their ober, was sitting by me, and he said the steterical knowledge, and members of the Judge had asked whether I was ready bar whom Mrs. Oliver at various times for the trial. Then I realized where consulted. was, and told the court I waived an examination.

"Colonel," said I, "are you conscious that these troubles have unbalanced your mind ?" Colonel Buford-"This legalized reb-

bery and assassination of my sister have occupied my mind constantly for years, and troubled me so that I have moved about, and hunted and fished as a diversion. Reporter-"Were you crazy when

vou killed Judge Elliott?" Colonel Buford-"Oh, I am as capable as any man of transacting any business or discussing any subject; but when I

get to thinking about that suit, it excites and troubles me.' Several leading questions elicited only a repetition of the above answer. He again and again referred to his sister, saying that a nobler and gentler, more cultivated woman never lived, and then his eyes, in spite of his efforts to repress them, would fill with tears. Drawing him back to the killing, I said, "Were not all the Judges of the

Judge Elliott in suit? Buford-Oh, yes. All were Col. equally culpable. Peporter-Why, then, did you single out Elliott as the object of vengence? Col. Buford-Well, I never had any

Appellate bench as much to blame as

respect for him after his pitiful apology for the robbery; and then Pryor had children. When my sister was making her will I promised her-And here he stopped. Reporter-It is reported that you are

o be taken to the Louisville jail? "It is?" He replied in a careless sort of way. Then he added: "It does not make any difference to me."

Reporter-I do not think that anything makes much difference to you "Oh, no," he replied, in a weary sort of way; "hothing makes any difference

to me now." Reporter-It is thought that a special term of court will be held in May for your trial. Colonel Buford-Well I do not care when or where or how it is held.

Reporter-Have you employed coun-

Colonel Buford-No, I do not want any counsel. I have employed no one. I did not know that what I said about my brother Henry's shooting me would be published. I do not care if every Duke of Montpensier, continues very thing bearing on this case is published, but every little thing I say about other matters ought not be published.

Reporter ... Have you read the funeral Colonel Buford No: I have not seen it. Who presched it? I told him that it would be published

at strong right them

to-morrow, and he said he would read

it.

He was sitting inside the door and I on the outside. The soldiers filed past the door, and the roll-call drowned his voice. He did not appear to notice their presence. I bade him good evening,

and he got up and went back to his former position.

COL. BUFORD'S APPEARANCE. He is very much changed in appearance since yesterday. His eyes are red and sunken, and the accustomed ruddy hue has left his face. I believe the man is as sane as any one would be under the circumstances, and I do not believe he cares the toss of a copper what fate awaits him.

BAR OF THE STATE CONVOKED. The members of the bar of the State are requested to be present at the courtroom of the Court of Appeals, at Frank fort, on Tuesday, the 8th day of April pearance of a man who was 'hacked.' He to take part in such proceedings as are has been holding up under a mental proper, in view of the tragic death of and physical strain, but a reaction has Judge John M. Elliott. This invitation taken place, and the confidence and is made with the approval and on the carelessness of his yesterday's demean- suggestion of the surviving members

GEO. W. CRADDOCK WARREN MONFORT P. U. MAJOR.

THE MILITARY.

There are quite a number of people still in the streets, and the murder is still being discussed in all its phases. The feeling against the assassin is as bitter as ever, and it is not yet considered safe to dismiss the military. Said a prominent citizen: "Keep those soldiers around the jail every night for three months, and remove them one night, and Tom Buford will dangle from a limb.'

A Member of Sweatman & Co., Raleigh, N. C., in Trouble. That Naughty Trial. Alexandria (Va.) Gazette. The testimony in the suit of the festive and much lying widow Oliver against the venerable Simon Cameron. continued to be the sensation in Washington last week. The testimony was closed last Friday, much to the disappointment of the audience, who expected that Simon himself would be put on the stand, and made to confess all the naughty things with which Mrs. Oliver impeached him. A large number of witnesses were examined, who swore that the love letters were forgeries. The ever asked the widow to love him as she did Mr. Cameron. His evidence tended to show that Mrs. Oliver tried to deceive him into the belief that she would soon be a mother. The wilv attorney could not be deceived. The appearance of Mrs. Mary A. Henriques of Florida. was the most interesting event of the week. This witness is not a widow, but several removes from it, having a number of husbands still living. She told the story of her matrimonial adcentures in a dramatic way that made her a favorite with the audience at once When she was sweet sixteen she married her first husband, and separated from him in 1862. 1864 she married her second husband. He was obliging enough to die at the end of a year, so the expenses of a divorce suit were saved. In 1868 she was led to the altar by Mr. J. A. Sample, who a few years afterwards procured a divorce from her because she showed by her practice that she did not believe a husband entitled to monopolize a woman he mar-

was badly sold. Mr. Henriques was old, debilitated and poverty stricken, them; but they are not to participate in debate. with him just one week. Since then her means. Mrs. Henriques is still fair and will probably take a great many with the Executive. Yet we doubt it was going to blackmail Mr. Cameron to to the whole country. It is right in the tune of \$500,000, and that there were available whom she had her eyes on for to the citizens, compatible with order from the stand: "I am pure in heart fying her declaration so that it would

not apply to her at the present time, but at the time she was divorced from cally that "I will stake my life that

Correspondence of the News.

The time is fast approaching for the various wards to hold their conventions

kind can be brought against.

Whereas. The necessity for the use of the word "heirs," to carry a fee simple estate is a relic of feudalism and an unnecessary technically; and Whereas. The reason for using pri

SEALS AND DEEDS.

An Act to Abolish Private Scals and to

and for Other Purposes.

Prescribe a Short Form of a Deed,

who knows me would accuse me of

present forms of deed is [are] complex and lengthy, thereby unduly increasing the cost of registration: therefore, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA DO ENACT: Section 1. That all instruments hith-

vate seals has long since ceased, and the

erto requiring a private seal shall be as good and available in law for all purposes as if sealed. And all instruments not requiring an official seal shall be as valid to all intents and purposes in law as if the same had been sealed.

Sec. 2. That in every conveyance of real property, a fee simple shall be presumed to be transferred, unless the instrument shall expressly confer in terms a less estate. Sec. 3. That the following form shall be sufficient as a deed for real property within the meaning of this act.

Received of (the buyer)--, in full for (describe the prop-(Dated.)

(Signed by seller.) Sec. 4. That such deed shall, without express words, import a general warranty, but any other covenants may be subscribed by the parties, or it may operate as a quit claim if it shall be so ex-

pressed. Sec. 5. That the fee of the Clerk for acknowledgement and probate of deeds. including the privy examination of wife (if any,) shall be ten cents; and the fee of the Register of Deeds shall be for registering the same, twenty cents. Sec. 6. All laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed. Sec. 7. This act shall be in force from

its passage. Ratified the 7th day of March, A. D.

Spanish Insurgents.

MADRID, March 31 .- The news that an insurrectionary plot has been discovered in Santiago De Cuba is positively contradicted here. The condition of Princess Christina, daughter of the serious, but the patient is more quiet. An electoral address of the Moderato party censures the policy of the canvass. The ministry supports the present Cabsermon upon Judge Elliott's death? / inet and urges the electors not to abstain from voting for members of the (or es. A federalist manifesto recommends abstention.

AN ARTISTIC SUICIDE.

NORTH CAROLINIAN LEADS THE LIFE-TAKERS.

Ties his Hands Behind Himself, and Swings off from a Tree.

Monroe Enquirer.

At a late hour on Sunday evening last, information reached this place that Mr. N. B. Haney, living some 12 miles east of here, had, about 12 o'clock that day committed suicide by hanging. It seems that Mr. Hanev has had spells of derangement for some time, and on the day in question, his mind was considerably deranged. He left his house about 11 o'clock to go to an oat field near by, and after leaving, a little boy remarked to his mother that his father carried a rope off in his pocket. Being uneasy on account of the condition of his mind, she at once followed after him, and soon found his body suspended to the limb of a small tree, with his handk tied behind him. She then went to a neighbor's to procure assistance, but having some distance to go, life was extinct before he could be taken down. When found he was swinging in a sitting posture only a few inches from the ground,—in fact his heels behind him excited some comment, but it was at once conceded that he did it all himself.-The Coroner summoned a jury, who, after viewing the premises and taking testimony, rendered a verdict t'at the deceased had come to his death by hanging with a rope fixed by his own hands.

J. B. STEWART.

Deputy U. S. Marshal O'Neal and Bailiff Burnett boarded the Alexandria of Connecticut, vice-president, and L. and Fredericksburg train from the south at the depot in this city Thursday, and finding thereon Mr. Joseph New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, B. Stewart, of Credit Mobilier fame, took possession of his baggage under all important intermediate points, is to an execution from the U.S. Court. be strung at once. The new features to Stewart, who will be remembered as a be established by the company are the recusant witness in the Credit Mobilier | sending of 30 words to any point east investigation, is accused of having, as a of the Rocky mountains at the uniform member of the firm of Sweatman & Co., rate of 25 cents, press reports at 10 of Raleigh, N. C., some improper con- words for a cent, the delivery of night nection with bonds amounting to a mil- messages before 9 a, m, at fifteen cents lion or two of dollars, belonging to the for fifty words, and the delivery of Western North Carolina railroad, the Florida Central ralroad, and the Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile railroad. and a judgment has been obtained against him in the U.S. District Court

(The firm of Sweatman & Co., of Raleigh is not known in this city, and if such a firm ever existed it is news to this paper. Who are Sweatman & Co.

Seats in Congress For the Cabinet. Senator Pendleton's proposition to seat the members of the Cabinet on the floors of Congress is not a new one, as he introduced the same plan while a member of the House during the war. Mr. Pendleton's bill enacts that the members of the Cabinet shall be entitled to occupy seats on the floor of the Senate and the floor of the House of Representatives; and requires their attendance in the Senate at the opening of the sitting, every Tuesday and Friday, and in the House every Monday and Thursday: Questions are to be put to the several Secretaries, and to the Postmaster General and Attorney General, and answers are to be given by

This is the British and the Continental usage. The idea is a modification and improvement of the American plan which gives Congress no opportunity to have direct personal communication the plan can ever be made acceptable theory, but the feeling of the people is opposed to any other changes in the niethods of government than may be necessary to secure the largest liberty Such questions as the improvement of the efficiency of government will give way to that spirit of conservatism which has not seized the people one minute

A Word About Aldermen.

RALEIGH, March, 31.

and nominate Aldermen for the city council. It is a well known fact that the citizens are not satisfied with the way things have been going on for the past few years, when the Democrats meet in convention they should naminate no man but what can be indorsed by everybody. If we nominate a good ticket, victory will be perched upon our banner. If on the other hand a ticket is put forward by the ring, that cannot and will not be approved by all good citizens defeat will start us in the race. We want Aldermen, that will see that the laws of the city are enforced. We want Aldermen that will come to the relief of the tax payer. We want Aldermen that will repeal the infamous party thousand dollar band. It is to be hoped that solid men will be put forward that no charges of any

CIVIS.

Rest for Headaches. Dr. Day says, in a late lecture: Whatever be the plan of treatment decided upon, rest is the first principle to inculcate in every severe headache. Rest. which the busy man and the anxious mother cannot obtain so long as they can manage to keep about, is one of the first remedies for every headache, and we should never cease to enforce it. The brain, when excited, as much needs quiet and repose as a fractured limb or an inflamed eye, and it is obvi ous that the chances of shortening the seizure and arresting the pain will depend on our power to have this carried out effectually. It is a practical lesson to be kept steadily in view, in that there may lurk behind a simple headache some lesson of unknown magnitude which may remain stationary if quietude can be maintained.

There is a point worth attending to in the treatment of all headaches. See that the head is elevated at night, and the pillow hard; for, if it is soft, the head sinks into it and becomes hot, which, with some people, is enough to provoke an attack in the morning if sleep has been long and heavy.

The Army Bill.

N. Y. Star. The discussion of the Army bill and

show that there is a determination to for Hargraves. restrict the military to its natural and proper functions, and not to permit any interference by it in civil affairs. Substantially the bill is the same as passed the House last session, but there are some changes or improvements. It contains Gen. Butler's amendment authorizing railroad companies to do general telegraph business. It forbids tion are to the full as patriotic as those troops at elections, and makes it a penal offense for any officer in the civil, if anyone of them feels suffimilitary or naval service to order or ciently so to induce him to be a pioneer States. The appropriation is \$26,797,-300, and the army of enlisted men, in-cluding scouts and hospital stewards. emulators.

must not exceed 25,000. It is a curious fart, showing the growing disposition to cut down the Army and Army expenses, that an amendment offered to reduce the maximum force to 15,000 men received 58 votes out of 177. There was a provision in the bill of last session by which, if an item of appropriation were found insufficient, it might be supplied from an excess in other items by authority of the Secretary of War. This was stricken out after considerable debate, and, strange to say, Mr. Garfield voted for striking out. It seems now that this bill will soon be disposed of, and that it will probably

THE PLAGUE IN RUSSIA.

be signed by the President.

Small-Pox and Typhoid Decimating the Population of Siberian Towns. LONDON, March 28 .- Advices from St. Petersburg state that notwithstanding the existence of contagious disease in the Russian field army has been strenuously denied, orders have been issued to disenfect any troops returning from Turkey at Reni, Odessa, Sebastapol or Nicholaieff. The plague has subsided on the Lower Volga, but inflammation of the lungs and small-pox prevail. and the rate of mortality is still very were dragging the ground, showing plainly that he had died by strangulation. The fact that his hands were tied that his h borhood. Similar news comes from Kursk, where whole families are being destroyed by typhus, diptheria and small-pox.

It is insisted that the telegraphic in-

Springfield Republican.

Rapid Telegraphy.

vention by which 1,000 words a minute are to be flashed over the country is no humbug. A company has been formed under the name of the American Rapid Telegraph company, with a capital of \$3,000,000. Ex-Mayor Reed, of Bath, Me., is the president, Thomas Wallace, S. Hapgood, of Boston, treasurer. A line of double wires connecting Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, and messages through the post-office. The Western Union telegraph people claim that the report is merely a job to push telegraph stocks down.

The Elephants.

Lexington Press.

It is asserted that the organization known as "The Elephants," of Louis ville, was opposed to Dr. L. P. Blackburn for governor, and that some of the delegates to the state convention will disregard their instructions to vote for him. If this is true, it is a proof that such secret political organizations are injurious to the democratic party and to popular government.

Ways of Appeal.

N. Y. Tribune.

The Alleghany county style of appeal, according to Martin Grover, was for the man who had lost his case to go down to the tavern and swear at the judge. The Kentucky style, as illustrated vesterday at Frankfort, is much more effective: it simply involves the shooting of the judge. That the Kentucky plan includes also the possible lynching of the murderer does not help mutters much.

Let the Revolution Proceed.

Atlanta Constitution

proceed.

De Golver Garfield is a demagogue to the last. In 1865, the democrats, in order to modify the odious legislation of 1861, proposed the law as it now stands with respect to the employment of troops at the polls. It was a compromise in the direction of repealing an obnoxious statute by one less obnoxious. but yet sufficiently odious to the principles of free government to insure the support of certain republicans. There is no need for any compromise now, so that Garfield's windy eloquence is practically wasted. Let the "revolution"

Watauga. Col. W. W. Lenoir, of Watauga, tells us that the mad dogs are still raging through his section. Some stock have been bitten, but no person as have as yet heard of .- Thirty-two persons have recently joined the Methodist church. Many have joined the Baptist church, also-all the result of the recent revivals .- Mr. R. P. Pell has been elected first Commencement representative from the Dialectic Society in place of Mr. Coble—resigned. Mr. V A. Sharpe has been elected chief ball

manager by the Philanthropic Society. Too Much Excitement. WASHINGTON, March 31-Col. French late Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, today was prostrated by the effects of the recent mental excitement and nervous exhaustion and remained for several minutes in a convulsion, which excited serious alarm among his numerous friends at the capital. Medical assistance having being promptly procur-

removed to his residence.

ed he soon recovered sufficiently to be

Railway Accidents. CINCINNATI, March, 31.-A special says as the night Express train on the Grand Trunk Railroad was passing a point two miles east of Smith's creek. Mich. Saturday night it was thrown from the track, the engine and three ears were wrecked. A brakeman was crushed to death between two cars. The engineer and fireman was fatally

scalded, and the latter has since died. DAMAGEN, 8250,000.

Another Breach of Promise Suit in

which Gen. Butler will be Connsel. CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.-The Times has a dispatch from Lexington, North 'arolina, which says that Sallie Hilliard of Lexington, a very handsome girl of 17, has sued her cousin, Alfred T. Hargraves, for \$250,000 damages, for abduction and for breach of promise of marriage. Hargraves induced Miss Hilliard to travel with him to St. Louis and to Texas, and, as alleged, left her to shift for herself. She managed to get home after many trials and tribulations, and the suit was at once institute i. The defendant belongs to a family of wealth and prominence, and the plaintiff is a member of a good family, the voting on the amendments proposed. | Gen. Butler will be employed as counsel

The Graveyard Business. A Granville county paper in a recent issue deplores the fact of the non-existence of a cemetery, saving, "Henderson must have a Cemetery. Who will be the first to move in the matter? No doubt the good people of that secanywhere under the sun, but we doubt have troops at any place where a gener- in this graveyard business. Should he al or special election is held in any so feel no doubt he will be installed in State, unless such force is necessary to his new quarters, "moved in," so to repel armed enemies of the United speak, with all the ceremonies, and the

RESISTING BLOCKADERS.

THE REVENUE OFFICERS MEET WITH RESISTANCE IN STAN-LY AND ORANGE.

Seven Armed Men In Orange .-- Two Hundred of the Same in Stanly-Commissioner Raum to give Aid---Collector Young De-

ternined. A Revenue possee under the charge of Deputy Collector Mason made a raid on the illicit distilleries of southwest Orange last week and succeeded in cap turing eight stills, but not without serious resistance. As stated to a NEWS

reporter. A PARTY OF MOONSHINERS seven in number taking the law in their own hands, made war on Revenue officers, firing several shots at them, none taking effect however. The revenue party retreated to the town of Hillsboro at which point they were reinforced and again they advanced to the same neighborhood and after some trouble broke up the gang and made some ar-

Reports also come from an encounter of similar description in Stanly county. Deputy collector Pennington organized a raid on a nest of the illicits last week and succeded in capturing four stills. His possee was met by a

BAND OF ARMED MEN numbering about two hundred strong who had blood in their eye and revenge in their heart. The revenue party gave way to superior members and quietly retreated in order to prevent bloodshed.

The aid of commissioner G. B. Raum has been called for and he has addressed a communication to Collector Young, making him a tender of men and means to suppress the illicit traffic in his district. Col. Young says he is determined to vindicate the law, let the cost be what it may. It is waxing warm with the revenue men and the blockaders.

Halifax.

Correspondence of the News, HALIFAX, N. C., March 29th. Our Superior Court for this term is over; Judge Eure left on the I o'clock train to-day. The Badger-Daniel case, which has so often been to the Supreme Court, was discussed at some length upon the affidavits of the counsel on each side, upon the point of the judgment rendered by Judge Seymour's being taken by surprise. The Judge

left the case open for a hearing at Northampton Court. The people express themselves in the highest terms of Judge Eure; and one thing we can all say for His Honor, he certainly believes in working. And to sum it all up, he seems to be an exceedingly clever gentleman. We hear a great many inquiries, "What has become of Judge Schenck?" His many friends in these parts would

like to know of his welfare. HALIFAX.

The Negro in 1880. Philadelphia Record. One thing that is driving the negroes out of Louisiana and Mississippi is a belief which has obtained a foothold among them that if the Democrats elect their President in 1880 they will all be seized by the white people and reduced again to slavery. It is quite possible that after trying one year of Kansas hospitality and Kansas weather they may change their minds. The political scamps who have imposed

Kellogg's Contest.

ment.

upon them deserve condign punish-

Washington Star. Senator Kellogg told a Star reporter to-day that he was not bothering himelf much about the contest for his seat which Judge Spofford proposes to make. "The case," he said, "has already been disposed of on its merits and I have been given my seat in the Senate after both my side and Spofford's side were heard and considered, Under these circumstances to unseat me would be to do something that has

never been heard of in the C. S. Sen-

A War of Extermination. Cincinnati Commercial. If it has come to this, that a judge of the highest court in the State can not decide a case according to the law without being shot like a mad dog, it is time

for society to declare a war of extermi-

nation against desperadoes. Any Way to Suit.

Philadelphia Times. After a few more Kentucky Judges have been murdered it is probable that the Courts will conclude to allow the litigants to render judicial decisions in any way to make it satisfactory to

Accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. PITTSBURG, PA., March 31.—About

one o'clock this morning as passenger

train No. 81 from N. Y., on the Lehigh

Valley Railroad was approaching Mill

Creek near this place the Jocomotive was thrown from the track in consequence of a landslide, which occurred a short time previous, Engineer Nicholas Sceillinger was instantly killed. and a fireman seriously injured. None of the passengers were hurt. The Poindexter Trial. At Richmond, Va., Saturday evening last, the jury in the case of John E.

Poindexter, charged with the murder of C. C. Curtis, was discharged, being unable to agree. The jury stood five for murder in the second degree; five for voluntary manslaughter, and two for involuntary manslaughter. Bail was refused the accused, and he was committed to jail for trial in April.

The Sanitary Condition of Memphis.

Every now and then reports have gone abroad that Memphis was in a wretched condition, both financially and in point of hygiene. It is gratifying to be assured by her leading newspapers that these rumors are wholly without foundation. The Appeal says the city was never better governed, and was never in a better condition. The outlook for the future was never better.

Pinafore must go. It is permeating all classes of society, from the lisping youth to the gray-haired sire. Last evening a father took his six-year-old son on his lap and commenced to read to him from the First School Reader a poem about "The Truthful Boy," as fol-

lows: "Once there was a little boy, With curly hair and pleasant eye,

A boy who always told the truth, And never, never told a lie. At this point the boy interrupted, What, never? I guess you mean hardly ever, don't you?"-Norristown Her-

seven government whiskey distilleries in the Sixth District, in this State-more than in any other district in the United States, with the exception of one in Kentucky. Full soon will violets repose Besides the woodland rill,

--- There are one hundred and eighty-

And soon the balmy, crimson rose Will gem the window sill-In an old tomato can.

-Brooklyn Chronicle,