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NOT A RIPPLE OR A WAVE. nichigan May be Counted Republican-Senate Appropriation Committee Favor House Bill--- Not

a Murder, Fire, Sensation or Any Excitement What-

ever in the Country. WASHINGTON, April S .- SENATE .-The Senate committee on appropriations by a strict party vote, decided to report back the Army Appropriation bill without any amendment and reccommend its passage in all particulars precisely as it came from the House of

Representatives. Withers reported back from the committee on appropriations the army bill without amendment.

Blaine gave notice of an amendment making it a penal offence, punishable with fine and imprisonment, for any military, civil or navai officer or any other person, except for purposes named in the bill to appear with a deadly weapon of any description within a mile of any polling place in the United States, where a general or special election for Representatives to Congress is being held. Mr. Withers will call up the bill after the New Hampshire Senatorial question shall be decided. The Senate adopted Bayard's resolution, calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement of the sums of money paid to John I. Daven-port since 1870. The Senate resumed the consideration of the New Hampshire Senatorial case.

The New Hampshire senatorial election case continued without action. Carpenter made legal augument against his admission. The House went into a committee of the whole on legislative appropriation bill, and after disposing of sixty pages of the bill, adjourned un-

di to-morrow. House.-Frye, of Maine, had read a letter from the editors of the "Okalona States," which Muldrow, of Miss., had stated did not represent any respectable element of the Mississippi, Democracy and enclosing an extract from that paper of August 28th, 1878, supporting Muldrow as Representative from the First District of Mississippt. He had nothing further to say on

the subject. priety of of instructing the chairman of the Committee of the Whole when the House shall be in committee on the Legislative Appropriation bill and to award the floor in accordance with the rules of the House and not to be bound by any list of Speakers which may be

U. S. Supreme Couri. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 .- Chief Justice Wait announced in the U.S. Supreme Court to-day that the Court would hear the Attorney General of Virginia, Monday next, in suport of petitions for the Habeas Corpus and Certiari in Rives Cole case, and especially upon the question of the power this court has to issue writs prayed for.

Michigan Elections. DETROIT, Mich., April 8 .- Returns from one hundred and sixty towns, including Detroit, with a Democratic majority of over 1,300; gives Campbell, rep., for Sepreme Court Judge, 719; Grasvenor, rep., for Regent, 329, and Shearer, rep., for Regent, 4.3, majority, The majority on the Republican State ticket is estimated from 5,000 to 10,000 over the Democratic and Greenback coalition ticket. At Grand Rapids, the citizens ticket, composed of hard money republicans and democrats, was elected. At Lousing, the republicans elect their entire city ticket. At Jackson, the democrats elect the Mayor, and the republicans the balance of the city ticket. At East Saganaw, the republi cans elect the Mayor, the balance of the city ticket is mixed. At Adrian, the republicans elect the Mayor. At Muskegon, the republicans elect the Mayor and the democrats the balance of the city ticket. The Coalition elect the entire city ticket at Bay City; the republicans elect the Mayor and the democrata and nationals divide the balance

of the city ticket. More honey man they can Invest. The Times financial article says, Consois toucked 98 on Monday, for the first time since 1858. Prices on all first class securities are so high that capitalists are at their wits end to know what to do with their money. London discount houses were obliged to refuse large deposits offered from provinces, on account of the impossibility of using them profitably. Three months bank bills quoted at 11 @ 11 per cent. discount.

CINCINNATI, April 8.-At 1:45 o'clock this morning returns showed that Jacob (Republican) was elected beyond doubt. His majority will be from 1,000 to 1,500.

Cincinnati Elections.

The Nationals in Toledo.

Tolkbo, April 8.-The city election vesterday was quiet and orderly. A very full vote was polled. At an early hour this morning returns from ail but one ward indicated the election of the entire National ticket, with the exception of police Judge by from 400 to 500 majority. The Board of Aldermen stands, two Republicans, 2 Democrats and four Nationals. The National ticket was headed by Jacob Rowes for mayor. The vote of the Nationals shows about the same strength as the election of last fall.

Another Cable Company. LONDON, April 8.-The Daily News says the whole capital of the Pover Quertier Cable Company amounting to forty-two millions fancs has been subscribed, and one quarter paid up. Contractors, enginneers and officials have received instalments on account of the Cable Manufacture salaries, etc. These | Hancock county, a very brave and facts should be made known to the Cable Company at their meeting to-

Butler's Motion Quashed.

Boston, Mass., April 8.-In the United States District Court to-day, a motion made by General Butler to quash the indictments against a number of illegal voters at the last election was de-

Evansville, Indiana Republican. CINCINNATI, April 8.-In Evansville, Indiana, the Republicans elected the

entire ticket. The Pope Aids the Schools-ROME, April &-A letter from the Pope to the Cardinal Vicar is published, in which the Pope announces that as the success of the movement for increasing and improving Catholic schools in Rome, will greatly depend upon pecuniary means. He proposes to contribute annually, as large an amount of money as his private means will permit, and as the conservation of the faith in Rome is connected with the interests of the catholic world he will also devote to Roman schools as much of Peter's pence as the needs of the universal chure hwill permit.

Alabama Medical Convention. SELMA, April 8.—Alabama State M. d. ical Association convehed here this morning with a full ottendance.

Politics in France. Paris, April 8,-The Bonapartist are much elated at the almost certain triumphant of M Godelle, Bonapartist candidate in the district of Champs Elyses on the second ballot. Paul De Cassagnic was banqueted last night by one hundred and eighty students of the Latin Quarter. In the course of his speech he related a conversatio

between himself and the Prince Imperial, in which the latter said my father's misfortune was to mistrust his health, so he wished to place two reigns simultaneously, namely, his own which was antorijairs and mine which might be liberal. I am then forced to recommence to resume the antorilaire reign and to leave the liberal one to my successor if events allow it.

At Bordeaux at the supplementary elections Sunday, for members of the Chamber of Deputies, Louis Banqui, still imprisoned for conspiring against the government's national defence, polled 37,000 votes against Lavertujoin, Gambettist Republican, who received 4,706 votes, Two obscure Radicals polled one thousand five hundred votes each, and if on the second ballot, which is necessery, these votes should swell Blanquis' score his return is quite pos sible. This is considered significant,

STATE NEWS.

Halifax. The residence of J. E. O'Hara, col. Republican candidate for Congress, on the suburbs of Enfield, on the 5th inst. at noon was totally destroyed by fire together with his furniture, valuable library, etc. His wife barely escaped with her life. The loss is estimated at three thousand five hundred deliars. Cause—a defective flue. No insurance.

Stokes,

Mumps in Danbury-Hog cholera in the county --- Superior court on the 14th -Sudge Schenk --- 128 State and civil cases - The child of J. Y. Allen was found dead in bed between its parents one morning about ten days ago, as we learn from the Danbury Reporter.

Wayne.

Court met in Goldsboro Monday ---The cars on the A. & N. C. R. R. are very handsome in appearance - Mrs. Fushia, the bund Quakeress, is conducting a large revival at Hood Swamp meeting house in Saulston township. The Goldsboro Messenger says General Robert Ransom is in charge of the Neuse river improvement work, has notified our Board of County Commissioners that by the month of June next, they must provide the bridge at White Hall, and the Arrington bridge, each with a draw for the purpose of opening the stream for navigation. This will involve a few hundred dollars of expense, but the benefits will fully compensate the county for this small out-

Fosythe.
A Sunday school in the Episcopal church has been organized in Winston. Says the Winston Republican: Pursus ant to notice, a large concourse of people, citizens of Salem and Winston, met in the Courthouse to hear discussion on the question of Consolidation. The meeting was called to order by Sussdorff, upon whose motion T. T. Best, Esq., was called to the chair. The meeting was then addressed by C. B. Watson, Esq., in favor of Consolidation, and by Judge Thomas J. Wilson. opposed to Consolidation. Thuse although invited to do so, fule I to have present their representatives, or if present did not speak. On a motion to adjourn, Rev. Mr. Pegram offered an amendment to the effect that the meeting adjourn to Tuesday evening, for further discussion, which was agreed

Buncombe. The Asheville Fem do College was to

be sold on Monday last. A Bank has been organized in Asheville; J. P. Sawyer, President; E. Raukin, Vice-President: D. C. Waddell, Cashier. The Bank is to commence work this week.

A gang of negro boy thieves are de-

predating on the citizens of Asheville. THE HALIFAX ALSTON.

A Reminiscence of North Carolina. Bob Alson came of a princely stock His ancesters settlee in Halijax, North Carolina, nearly a century ago. They were imperious, dauntless people, of enormous wealth, lavished habits and stirring traditions. They were of a stubborn strain of fighters, dominating over everything and brooking no contention. They were known over the country as gentle but a reckless race and came to be called the "Halifax" Alstons. Many a time have I heard Alston tell, in his frank and bright way, of the traditions of these people how they traveled from one of their estates to ano her in almost regal statewith the old King George coach and four and an army of sable attendants how his grand-mother used to carry her own sheets and pillows and loaf sugar with her everywhere she wentand of how, in her mettlesome days, racing with her husband over the count. v-side; she would put \$100 on a cockfight and follow the fox hounds where none but the Alstons dare I ride. Or of how his graudfather offered his estates to Jefferson when war was declared, and drank rye coffee to his death, because he drank it during the war-of how honest Willis Alston, his grand uncle, had to confront the whole State of Carolina because of his assault upon a defaulting State Treasurer, and of the lordly way in which these two brothers fought and frolicked alternately with the gentry from Virginia to Georgia.

The elder of these "Halifax" Alston, the grandfather of Bob Alston, came to Georgia with his family, and bought the "Shoulder-bone lands, now owned in part by David Dickson. He had by this time lavished much of his wealth, but was still immensely rich. He has three sons-Willis (Bob's father,) Augustus and Gideon. Each of these men came to a violent death. Wiliis Alston became involved in a fend with the Ingrams of

honorable family. shareholders of the Anglo-American | SEVERAL RENCONTRES TOOK PLACE BETWEEN THEM, and their fend was the reigning sensation of that section of the State for months. Colonel Alston always went armed with a "yager" -a funnel-shaped gun deadly and heavy. He, had, however, several pairs of fine duelling pistols. One night a general engagement was expected and the duelling pistols were all out for inspection. Young Gideon Alston was at home on a vacation from the University of Georgia, where he had risen to sophomore. have heard Col. Mark Johnson say that he was the most winning boy he ever knew, and a boy of great brilliancy. There was also in the house a young Castilliad namen Pepin that Willis Alston had picked up when he was in Nashville, paying his suit to Miss Trimble, who afterwards married General Sam. Houston. Colonel Alston saw this friendless boy and adopted him. He was a great favorite with the family. He and Gideon on this night left the room with some pistols to try them. In few moments Pepin came back and announced that he had shot Gideon through mistake, and killed him. Pepin was given a place in the navy and was drowned in one of tropical seas. It is notable of this Alston-Ingram fued that a dramatization of it was written and published. The MSS, was discovered, without signature or clue, in the hat of a lady, who was fearless and widowed. She published it. Had the authors baen known they would have,

-Go and hear Patterson nex

in all probability, been killed.

Tuesday.

WASHINGTON.

EFFECT OF THE DEBATE ON THE ARMY BILL-BETTER UN-DERSTANDING BETWEEN PARTIES,

Prospects of a Short Session Growing Brighter---Anticipated Action of the Senate ... Bad Results Likely to Follow the President's Veto.

Washington Correspondence of the N. M. Heraid, Monday, pril 7,

EFFECTS OF THE DEBATE IN THE HOUSE. The nine days debate in the House on the Army bill did a great deal of good. It cleared away some of the fog which t left the House in a better humor than at the opening of the session. It gave men on both sides time and occasion to think, and thus answered one of the most important purposes of discussion. It eliminated from the controversy the foolish assumption of the republicans that putting a rider on an appropriation bill was a revolutionary titled in vetoing the bill on that acon is no longer entertained.

Second-The republicans have receded from the untenable position assumed by them early in the sessionthat they would use the rules of the House to keep out, to use Mr. Conger's words, 'any bills except those which relate to appropriation." the debate began to cool their heads a little they saw that to torbid the introand then to denounce the fact of put- duty. ting those measures on the privileged appropriation bills was absurd.

Third-Further, the progress of the debate showed their ablest men that was absolutely right and had to east about for safer ground, and | Sumter and bleeding Kansas, this General Garneld took last Friday when he sud:-

Your proposed modification of the law affects not the army alone, but the whole civil power of the United States. tions, and if the proposed amendment densed. be adopted you deny any power whatever to summon the armed posse to help him emorce the processes of the aw. If you pass the section in that orm you impose restrictions upon the and authorities of the United States never before preposed in any Congress by any legislator since this government began, I say, therefore, in the snape you propose this it is much the worst of all your "riders." In the beginning of this contest we understood hat you desired only to get the army away from the polis. As that would still teave the civil officers full power to keep the peace at the polls. I thought it was the least important and the least dangerous of your demands, but as you have put it here it is the most dangerous. If you re-enact it in the shape presented it becomes a later law than the Supervisors' and Marshals' law, and pro tanto repeals the latter. As it stands now on the statute book it is the repealed by the harmless, so far as it rein here you deny the power of the marshals of the United States to perform | not satisfactory, their duties whenever a riot may require the ase of an armed [os e.

It was in pursuance of this change that Mr. Conger, who had originally declared his party's determination to prevent the introduction of repealing ons, yesterday guaranteed that if the Democrats would bring in bills repealing the statutes entire Republicans

would support them. ON THE DEMOCRATIC SIDE. On the Democratic side the debate developed the fact there was two opinions among members to the course that ought to be pursued in case the Presipart of the Democratic members hold with Mr. Tucker's declaration on Friday that in such a case the appropriations should be allowed to fall; another very considerable and increasing number hold that this course would be unwise and improper, and are determined that the Appropriation bills shall be passed in any event, and if the bilis with the riders are vetoed the political repeals shall be brought in Reparate bills. They are so determined in this that no doubt they will carry their party with them in this direction, but, if they Appropriation bills pure and simple, to make these secure in any contingenev. This fact, which is now sufficiently well known, puts aside all the toolish Republican thunder about "revolution' and coercing the President'

which has been fulminated from here

in speeches which those who made them are already ashamed of. ACTION IN CAUCUS. The following accurate statement has some interest in this connection. In the original caucus to arrange the Demmoved that a bill repealing the obnoxous statutes should be presented separately and independently of the appropriation bills. This, with other propositions, was referred to the committee, Springfield Republican. which conferred with a like committee cus Mr. Cox again renewed his propo- three years. There was one when Hayes sition, but Mr. Ewing, of Ohio; offered withdrew the troops, one when the an amendment that the repealing stat- democrats passed the Potter resolution, utes should be attached to the Appro- and now Mr. Garfield waves his red priation bills. Warm discussion on flag at the approach of another "revothis point followed, lasting seven hours tion." Senator Thurman inade a strong speech for Ewing's proposition, while Senator Whyte, of Maryland, and Kernan, of New York, supported Mr. Cox. Ewing s proposition won, however, but the arguments revealed wide debateable ground and much difference of opinion. Yesterday, previous to the passage of the bill, Mr. Cox made a significant inquiry of Messrs. Conger and Garfield-if they would accept the bills separately, and he suggested that the Senate would return them as separate bills in case the President should veto them on the Appropriation bills. Senator Ransom and others sitting near Mr. Cox at the time agreed with him after he had taken his seat, and thought his plan wise.

After all, however, there are considerations of great importance which should make the President hesitate before vetoing the appropriation bills, and should make the Democratic Senators extremely careful so to amend the political riders as to remove from them all reasonable objections on the part of

the President. EFFECT OF THE VETO.

A Park to the Park I

bly open the door for general legislation—an event which neither the Presition-an event which neither the President nor the Secretary of the Treasury can wish to bring about, and which sensible men of both parties has so far united to avoid. Congress has now been in extra session nearly three weeks, and by the watchful and persistent efforts of its wiser heads nearly all legislation, except that for which it was specially convened, has been prevented. The House has adjourned over three Mondays successively, which are private bill days, to protect itself and the country from the avalanche of bills that will inevitably be poured in on the first call of States and Tercitories. The Speaker has so far diclined to announce the standing committees and all general legislation has been successfully blocked. It is evidently the desire of the House to confine its work to the passage of the two appropriation bills, and if these are approved by the President, to adjourn, leaving all other business to await the December session. For the beset the subject in the beginning, and | President to veto the two appropriation bills which will be sent him would be to make a prolonged session almost inevitable and would open the door to general legislation, disturding to the whole country.

ACTION OF THE SENATE. There is little doubt that the debate in the Senate will lead to such modifications of the rider on the Army bill as act and a measure in itself so offensive may be shown to be necessary to acto the President that he would be just complish the purpose to keep troops from the polls in anticipation of disorcount. There is some reason to believe | ders, and to do more than this, and that the President had been persuaded with such modification, the President that he could justify a veto on the sim- will scarcely venture on a veto of a ple ground that there was a rater on measure which was approved by the the Appropriation bill; but General leaders of his party at the last session, Garfield's frank admissions on this and now again, and the tacking of which point last Friday show that this opin- to the Army bill has been declared by ieneral Garfield himself to be an orderly and constitutional proceeding.

CURRENT OPINIONS.

The President's Back-bone.

The organs are engaged in a nervous attempt to manufacture backbone for Mr. Hayes. But in this they are making their usual mistake. If he has duction of measures as separate bills any backbone at all, he will do his

Hash Warmed Over. Cincinnati Commercial.

Lively times vesterday in the house they could not afford to put themselves Old John Brown's body was not allowbefore the country as assering that it ed any longer to molder in the ground but he was dragged out and put to keep troops at the poll. Hence they marching. Then we heard from Fort

Revolution Either Way.

It was "revolution" for the Confederates to leave the Capitol and it is "revolution for them to come back. This Civil officers are included in these sec- is the Rudical Southern idea con-

He Might, but ife Hasn't.

James Gordon Bennett is entertaining whole acres of titled people in England who probably eat his dinners and wonder where the d-l he came from. A man with Bennett's means and opportunities might niake his mark in he world if he had the wit or inclination to properly use the one or take advamage of the other. But he hasn't.

Of Course They Want it. Wilson Advance.

The Republicans of course desire the retention of the bayonet law, because by its agency, they hope to be able to steal the Presidency again in 1880.

But it Depends.

Hayes is happy because he has a "party at his back." Now it depends earner statute, and is pro tanto itself a great deal on the serenity of the mind as to what a party is doing at one's lares to civil officers. But it you put it back; if it should be applying its boot to any part of the body, the results are

Butler's Tear Drops. Wash. Gazette.

The tears that General Butler shed when speaking of his relations with Simon, were caught by an enterprising m in from Ohio, and will be raffled off to get up a torchlight procession when he leaves town.

Valuable as Scare-Crows. Wash, Gazette, Garfield, Frye, Conger and other

Radical elect-ricities would be valuable as patent "scare-crows" or "crow annihilators" in a corn-field; but they ain't dent vetoes either or both the bills. One | worth a cent as Congressional "intimidators. All "Dived Out."

Concord Sun. Tue Raleighe News is "diked out"

in a new dress now. This paper, under Capt. Hussey's editorial eye, and Jordan's mechanical eye, will be second to turn immediately to his home and no daily in the State. The Hired Man of the Republicans Talks. Okolona Southern States.

Thurman has never endorsed the amendments. This is the biggest and brightest jewel in his senatorial crown. young with the Republicans to pass the Let, the federal brigadiers take back seats in the work of restoration. The republicans has no furmer use for the Lincoln hirelings. Rothe way, Yankees don't it make you feel queer to think that we've defeated you fellows atter all, and captured the capital?

The Plan of Campaign Uncertain. Philadelphia Chronicle.

The organs say that the confederate brigadiers have captured the capital. Congressman Frye, of Maine, speaking in the name of the republican party says the confederates have not captured ocratic programme Mr. S. S. Cox the capital, and never will. It seems that the plan of campai in hasn't been | Ceremonies, on the loth of May. quite agreed upon.

Too Much Revolution.

"Revolution" is in the air again at from the Senate caucus. In that cau- Washington. This is the third time in Madame Bonaparte Directs the Omis-

The Funny Garfield. Washington Post.

told the attending chamberlain, "tell your master that I am Madame Bona-Mr. Gartield is seldom facetious, but he must have meant to be very funny when he referred to the "immaculate record" of the republican party. Even the marine cavalry would have laughed beth Patterson, in the 95th year of her immoderately had they been among age. his auditors. Fun for the Dark Horse.

Thurman is reported ill, and Tilden

has got down to a whisper. With those But, as a friend of the family stated, two presidential candidates off the track there would be fun for the dark horses, the Pattersons, not in the Catholic there being about one from each state

Pittsburg Post.

and four from Ohio.

A Red Hot Comparison. tion that the remains are those of the A constitutional argument addressed to a Republican Congressman has about lady who, during life, insisted upon being called a Bonaparte. It reads as as much of the desired effect as would an attempt to propitiate the devil with follows: holy water.

Enter Poor--Emerged Rich.

N. Y. Star. Honest John Sherman's star is creep-The best men of both parties must | ing toward the zenith. Senator Bayard says a good word for his financial man- with Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bona-

Mrs. Martha Spell-The Wife is sick-The Husband goes for Medicine---The Pills---The Liquid and the Corpse.

Goldsboro Messenger. CLINTON, N. C., April 2, 1879.-The latest excitement in this county is in regard to the death of Mrs. Martha Spell, in Little Coharie township, Thursday morning, the 27th ultimore. Her murderer was, without doubt, her husband, W. T. Spell, sort of mechanic and "man of all trades," who is about thirty, 5 feet 10, erect, 150 avoirdupois, has black hair and beard, and a pleasing address. The facts in the case are briefly as follows: Spell, whose house stands immediately on the stage road leading from Clinton to Favetteville, about fifteen miles from the former place, on the morning of the tragedy called on Dr. Holiday, the physician of the neighborhood, to obtain medicine for the de-ceased. Dr. H. prescribed and gave pills, and Spell at once returned home. Reaching home he gave his wife a liquid, showing her the quantity the doctor had prescribed as a dose, and she immediately took it as directed. Fifteen minutes after

SWALLOWING IT SHE WAS A CORPSE. The above facts, alone with other suspicious circumstances, being reported to the Coroner, Dr. Holmes, he summoned a jury who assembled at the residence of the deceased, on Monday morning last, and rendered a verdict that, "Mrs. Martha Spell came to her death from the effects of poison swallowed at the instance of her husband. W. T. Spell, and her death was premeditated," or words to that effect. Spell was present when the investigation began, but seeing the evidence of his guilt rapidly accumulating, he "folded his tent like an Arab, and silently stole (ram) away.

THE STOMACH OF THE DEAD WOMAN was forwarded to Prof. Redd, at the University, yesterday, and should the analysis reveal the presence of poison (strychnine is suspected,) it is the almost universal expressed wish of the good citizens of the county that His Excellency, Governor Jarvis, will, upon proper application, promptly offer a suitable reward for the arrest of the murderer.

SHOT DOWN IN A SIEAMBOAT | tices and also on her coffin. It is cus-CABIN.

The Tragic Death of a Kentuckian Who Belonged to a Fight-

was made, as he had acted in self-de-

some of the passengers, as he pointed

Died at Raleigh on April 2nd. 1879

The thanks of the Ladies' Memorial

Association, are tendered to the

Raleigh Silver Cornet Band, for their

kind offer of services at the Memorial

Raleigh, April 8. S. A. PARTRIDGE. Secty. L. M. A.

ELIZABETH PATTERSON.

Death Notice.

The official obituary notice of the

lady, who, upon presenting herself at

the Napoleonic Imperial palace, once

parte," reads strangely as follows in

up" of the various papers were aston-

ished at this peculiar annoucement and

the omission of the word "Bonaparte."

she died in the Presbyterian faith of

faith of the Bonapartes, and the lady's

wishes have therefore been religiously

complied with by her grand-children.

The coffin plate also gives no indica-

0 ELIZABETH PATTERSON, 0

Born February 6, 1785,

Died April 4, 1879,

Aged 94 years.

Baltimore Dispatch to N. Y. Herald.

the Baltimore papers:

MrCharles C. Lamb of Oxford N, C

To Mr. Martin Thompson.

been arrested.

ing Family. Another bloody killing occurred on

the steamboat Vigo, Thursday, at Gratz, on the Kentucky river. At Lockport, make it himself. four miles above, a young man named Newt Abrams took passage, intending Lots of "Revolutious. to go to Carrolton, on the Ohio river. New York Sun. At Gratz, Ky., the boat was boarded by an old man named George Roberts, with his brother and nephew. An old feud existed between Roberts and Abrams, which had once caused a shocking affray. As soon as Roberts, who was a stout, wiry man, able for any one, despite his sixty years, saw Abrams, he announced his intention of whipping him forthwith. With this intention he caught Abrams, and atrevolution before congress adjourns. tempted to throw him down. Abrams backed into a corner, placed his head A Zoological Romance. against Roberts' breast, and pushing him back attempted to draw a pistol No sweeter girl ewe flever gnu from his hip pocket. Roberts divined his purpose and caught his arm, and the pair went around and around the cabin in their efforts to get 'he best of each otner. When half way down Bight, lambent eyes, like, the gazelle, the cabin Abrams succeeded in getting his pistol out of his pocket, and placing its muzzle under his adversary's left Ape pretty lass, it was avowed. ear, he discharged the contents of one of its chambers into his head. Roberts | Of whom her marmo to be proun. dropped, and as he was falling Abrams Deer girl! I love her as my life. fired another chamber of his weapon. And vowed to heifer for my wife. but the ball went wide of its mark, owing to Roberts' rolling over on the floor. A moment later Abrams came forward Alas! a sailor, on the sly, to where the terror stricken passengers | Had cast on her his whether eye. of the boat were huddled, smoke still

he should give himself up to the off:cers of the law. He was advised to reawait results. He took the advice, and And say: "My buck, doe you like that?" walked home. Roberts lived on a farm, a little way back from the river, about

a mile from town. When the boat ar-The catamounts to something, hey? rived at his landing he was placed on a cot and sent to his house, where he Then he would seal it with an oath, died soon after. The doctor who attended the dying man remarked to

to a knoll back of the town: "Over be-Until for beef and poreupine!" hind that hill lie twelve men who died with their boots on in fights with the And, fairy hoarse with fiendish laughter Roberts family." Abrams has not yet

> In short, the many risks he ran Might well alarm a braver man. Then he was wrecked and castor shore

While teebly clinging to anoa; Hyena cleft among the rocks

He er pt, sans shores and minus ox. And when he would goat to bed. He had to lion leaves instead.

And straitway into tears would melt And say; 'How badger must have feit!' While he, the brute, woodchuck her

PATTERSON.—On Friday, April 4, at twenty minutes past one P. M., Eliza-Jackass'd her to be his, and she -She gave Jackal, and jilted me. Even those charged with the "make

Pool & Hunt.

pamphlet free.

tisement of Pool & Hunt, the most extensive turbine water wheel builders six years, and from the smallest beginning have grown to be on of the best known engine, water-wheel and mill builders in the United States. There are nearly ten thousand of their wheels in use and with the great reduction made in prices last month they expect to do a largely increased business this year. They invite cor-

Your correspondent had an interview Orange.

dence at the death-bed of his grandmother. I spoke to him in reference to the omission of Bonaparte in the

Madame's death notice. Colonel Bonaparte. Really I have never given the matter a thought. "It is also 'Elizabeth Patterson' on the funeral invitations and her coffin

plate," I said. Colonel Bonaparte. You, no doubt, know that whenever a lady is divorced in America she takes again her maiden name?

"Then Mme. Bonaparte was divoreed ?' Colonel Bonaparte. Most certainly. divorce, which was granted in January, That is the date, I think, but anyhow, she was divorced. She signed all her legal documents "Elizabeth Patterson.

"But did she not sign all the receipts of her pension from Louis Napoleon Mine. Bonapaparte? Colonel Bonaparte. Ah! that was before my time. "You know she was fond of being

called Bonaparte. I should think you would have left that to her name to the last?" Colonel Bonaparte. As I have said

before, that matters but little. She is

known all over this country and Europe as Mme. Bonaparte and anything done ors of taxes. County at Large. now cannot change that; but really L have not thought much of the matter. In regard to the funeral Colonel Bonaparte said: "It will be very private. Only her family and one or two friends are to be invited—the families of her granduncies, the Pattersons, Mrs. Clarke, a relative, and some few others -about fifty in all. There will be no flowers, as she objected greatly to them. The funeral invitation is written on deep monrning paper and is as follows: 'M.—, you are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral of Mme. Elizabeth Patterson, which will take place from the residence of her late son, No. 85 Park avenue, on Mon-

day next, April 7, at 10 A. M.' 'In an interview with Dr. McKenzie he said that it was Mme. Bonaparte's lesire to leave out the name of Bonaparte in the death notices and on her offin plate. She had always in her lifetime clung to the name of Bonaparte. When some few called and adlressed her as Mrs. Patterson, she refused to recognize them, as that name graved upon her. Dr. McKenzie said : both colored, were tried for selling il-I suppose it must have been by the liet whiskey; both were dismissed. wish of the grandsons that the name of Bonaparte was left out of the death no- stamped tobacco in Johnston county; tomary when there is a separation to from Johnston county could be heard do that." The Docter said that there from. had been no divorce and Mme. Bonaparte wished none. She had said to him. "I am so thankful the Pope dld tobacco in his possession, was held for not annull my marriage!" He told trial in a bond of \$500. He was also her that the Pope had no authority, as | trial for refusing to permit a Revenue the marriage was as valid as he could

Whenever a republican thief is caught and stopped from stealing, he cries revolution. If the army is forbidden to interfere with elections, it is revolution. If barbarons test-oaths are stricken from the statute books, it is revolution, If free elections are demanded and creatures to control them are abolished, again it is revolution. They are likely to get plenty of such

Ehan Betts Marten's daughter Sue. With sable care, small, tayir waist, And liss you'd gopher miles to taste;

Sheep pertly brought to bear so well;

curling from the muzzle of his pistol, and He vaid mp love for her was bosh.

said, as he placed the weapon in his And my affection I musquash. pocket: "Gentlemen, I am sorry, but this is something that I had to do soon- He'n dog her fovtsteeps everywhere, er or later." No attempt to arrest him Anteater in the easy chair; fense. A doctor was summoned from He'd setter around, this sailor chap,

the town, who examined the wounded And point her out upon the map. man's injuries, and pronounced them Where once a priate cruiser boar fatal. Abrams then consulted with the officers and passengers of the boat, ask-Him captive to a shore. ing their advice as to whether or not

The cruel captain far outdid The yaks and crimes of Robert Kid. He oft would whale Jack with the cat;

"What makes you stag around so; say And say: "You are a lazy sloth!" "I'll starve you down, my sailor fine,

giraffe tar!"

Then she would say with troubled face: pensible necessity. For sale by all "How koodoo live in such a place?" first class druggist. "How koodoo live in such a place?"

And say: "Aye-aye, lass!" and grin. Execae these tears. * * It's over now; There's naught like greif the hart can

And now, alas! the little minks Is bound to him with Hyman's lynx.

Attention is directed to the advern the country. This firm has been in successful operation for the past thirtyrespondence from all in want of machinery and will send their large new

very serious injury to the real interest of the country. A Presidential veto with pecessarily prolong the session—with pecessarily prolong the session—with the most reasonable conduction on both sides, and will almost inevita.

**Says a good word forms mancial maniparts and the session of the late Mme. Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte, at his residence, corner of Park and Centre streets, this evening. The Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, grandson of the late Mme. Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte, at his residence, corner of Park and Centre streets, this evening. The Colonel perturbation of the late Mme. Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte, at his residence, corner of Park and Centre streets, this evening. The Colonel perturbation is improving very much. The late of the late Mme and the part of the late Mme. Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte, at his residence, corner of Park and Centre streets, this evening. The Colonel late Mme and the late

County Commissione 's.

All the members present. Business began at 10 a. m.

Mr. Snow addressed a letter declining the tender made him of Attorney for the Bond.

Mr. E. R. Stamps was elected to the position. Sunday bills approved for building brides and keeping away rafts.

Exemption from the payment of poll taxes in certain cases was granted. A Graded School tax election was ordered for May 5th. 1879, for the purpose of taking the sense of the voters of Raleigh town-If you will take the trouble to go to ship on the question of levying one Annapolis you will see a record of the tenth of one per cent on property and 30 cents on the poll for the support of graded schools in said township. W. D. Haywood Esq., was appointd

> held under the State law. The Africans holding the city election will also preside over this elec-The following persons were appointed

register for the election, which will be-

to hold the outside precent. W. D. Haywood register; A. H. Temple, W. H. Martin, M. Mitchell, W. H. Bledsoe, inspectors. The county tax on subjects mention schedule B. was made Equal by that

levied by the State. The following men appointed assess-Barton's Creek. R. D. Honevcutt, Buck Horn, M. B. Royster.

C. H. Clark, Cedar Fork. A. M Adams, House Creek. B. A. Perry, M. Whittey, Jno. W. Smith, Little River, Marks Creek. Middle Creek, J. D. Ballentain, J. J. Dunn, W. J. Ward, J. T. Nicholas, Neuse River, New Light,

Oak Grove. Panther Branch, L. D. Williams, St. Marys, Thos. J. Johns, St. Matthews J. R. Rogers, J. B. Strain, E. E. Gill, Wake Forest. A. C. Council. White Oak, Raleigh,

The asssessors will meet with the Board at its May meeting. Reliefs was given to the outside poor and some important school business transacted when the Board adjourned to meet this morning at 10 o'clock. T. S. Commissioners Court. Charles Upchurch and Frank Fuller,

Jos. Fuller, on a charge of selling un-Trial suspended until another witness Anderson Bradly from Harnett county, on a charge of retailing unstamped

The Commissioner has his hands, room, mouth and heart full of the alledged misdeeds of these innocent moonshiners.

Another bevy come up to-day for trial.

officer to enter his premises-same dis-

position made of this as former case.

Lamp Postal Letter Boxes. These have proven a great convenience to Raleigh. The mail is taken out of them by a carrier, twice daily, at six a.m. and one p. m., except Sunday, when it is only collected at one p. m. The number of boxes, however, should be increased from fourteen to at least twenty-four to give general accomoda-

Treasury Notes, April 8th, 1879. The Weed Sewing Machine Co., of Hartford, Connecticut, through their agent, Mr. Geo. C. Badger, has taken out license to sell its sewing machines throughout the State. This is the second heense issued under the present

A drummer's license was issued to

Wisenfield & Co., Baltimore, Md.; Hall Bros., of Hickory, N. C., who paid \$100 each for the privilege. The Treasurer received \$34,800 in old bonds for funding. Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being lessened every year, without any reasonable cause, death resulting generally from the most insignificant organ. At this season of the year especially, a cold

is such a common thing that in the hurry of every day life we are apt to overlook the dangers attending it and often find too late that a fever or lung trouble has already set in. Thousands lose their lives in this way every winter. while had Boschoe's German Syrup been taken, a cure would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all diseases of the throat and lungs, Boschec's German Syrup has proved itself to be the greatest discovery of its kind in medicine. Every Druggist in this country will tell you of its wonderful effect. Over 950,000 bottles sold last year without a single failure known.

Just the Pince. Loader the tailor has won an enviable reputation in his business, and

deserves it, for the style, fit and material of his suits are not excelled. Would say: "Henceforth, mind what | When to this is added moderate charges, it is not surprising that his rooms over Tucker's store are often visited by customers. Pay him a visit and inspect his stock and you will be pleased with prices and goods.

daw it.

In all diseases of the kidneys the best known remedy is the regular use of the famous Butialo Lithia water from spring number 2. It acts promptly and effectually, does not differ in taste from other waters and to those who suffer from kindney complaints it is an indis-

A dwelling house in the city of Raleigh. Seven rooms, in good repair with necessary out houses. For particulars apply to W. II. Pace, Attorney at

Gun and Locksmiths. Brockwell & King, near the rear of the U.S. Court House, on Salisbury street, are prepared to repair in firstclass style, Breech-loading and Muzzleloading Shot Guns and fire arms of every description. They also repair Door Locks, Trunk Locks, and locks of all patterns, Umbrellas, Parasols, Flu-

ting machines, and everything in the

line of small hardware, either brass,

steel or iron. Sign and Bell hanging a

specialty. Orders from a distance will

receive special attention. Keys fitted w residences on short notice. All work atarranted. Martin & Osborne.

Just received at their grain and feed store Western North Carolina R. R. 1000 bus, Oats.

1000 . Corn. 20000 lbs Timothy Hay. 20000 . N. C. Hay. 20000 ' Meal, 1 car load of Shingles,

Promptly delivered any where in the Roller Skating.

The skating Rink will be open this week on Tuesday and Friday nights