## QUIESCENT.

NO ACTION ON THE ARMY BILL YET.

The Senate Occupied with the Maine Contested Case .- House Caucus Commiltee in Session .-- The House will hold a Session Monday.

### The National Capitol.

WASHINGTON, April & .- House! stephens of Georgia, from the Committre on rules reported a resolution for the re-apportionment of the following select Committees: Census reform civil service on the law respecting ascertainment and declaration of Presidential elections; in regard to the prevention of epidemic diseases; on the ventulation of the hall; on the causes of depression of labor. Also to increase the Committee membership as follows: Enrolled hills to 7; Coinage to 11. Ways and Means to 13; Agriculture, Judiciary, Elections, Commerce and Appropriations to 15 each. Also new rules providing that the motion to suspend the rules and pass the general appropriation bill shall require a threefourths majority instead of as now two-thirds. The report is being dis-1771:884 11.

WASHINGTON, Acpil 9. SENATE. the New Hampshire senatorial election case. Davis, of Illinois, opposed the admission bill to seat., arguing that there was no such vscaucy as could be filled by the Governor. Continued discussion of the question

of admitting the Bill until 4:30 o'clock, when the Senate went into executive session, and after the doors were reopened, it adjourned. Jones, of Fla. speaks to-day in favor of admitting the Bill.

### Confirmations by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9,-Geo. Holmes, (Collector of Customs for Beaufort, S. C., Henry G. Thomas Post Master at Decatur, Alabama; Ca-det Engineers Wm. N. Little, of Ga., and Edward R. Freeman of Miss., to be assistant Engineers U. S. Navy. Captain Geo. H. Butler, of Ark., to be Major in Marine Corps.

### Municipal Elections.

NEW YORK, April 9. - The election in Jersey City, N. J., yesterday, for members of the local boards resulted in Reere strongly Democratic. There is a white women-all were lost. tie in the boards of Police and Fire Commissioners. The board of Free Holders is Republican. The Board of Aldermen stands 6 Democrats and 5 Republicans. One district is doubtful. The Board of Public Works and the Board of Education are very evenly divided, but will be controlled by the Democrats.

In the city of Bayune, which usually Democratic, the Republicans have made a clean sweep. In Hoboken the Republicans elect

Disaster to British Troops,

## their candidate for mayor.

LONDON, April 9 .- Advices from Cape town about the disaster to the British convoy on Intombe river, March 12th, reports that besides the troops it is thought forty wagon drivers and followers were killed. Twenty-five Zulu corpses were found on the field of battle. It is believed many more were drowned. The Zulus had ample time to get news of the convoy as it was delayed at the ford three days by heavy rains. The ford was only four miles from Except that he can hold out ten days longer till the fourth of April. that his provisions only are short and he has plenty of ammunition. A dispatch giving these particulars says, nothing of the sickness in his command which is only mentioned by the Daily News' correspondent. Scouts who arrived at the camp of the relieving pers like soft! column just before departure of last advices report the Zulus eleven miles north of Tagela river. They are hidden in a dense jungle so that their numbers are unattainable. Steamer Disabled.

Lawis, Mr. April 8.-The schooner Chas. A. Jones, Chrisholeus Island, S. C., loaded with phosphate rock, for Woodsholl, Mass., sprang a leak during the heavy gaie of March. 30th, off Frying Pan shoels. The crew was picked up next day by the schooner Agnes J Grace, and has been landed here.

## WILKES.

#### Court Scenes-Personal Mention-Missionaries Reeded--Farewell Dobson and Schenck.

Correspondence of the NEWS.

WILKESBORO, N. C., March 29, The Superior Court for Wilkes county convened at the Court House in Wilkesboro on Monday, 17th March. His Honor David Schenck, the model judge, presiding, and Joseph Dobson prosecuting for the State, assisted by Col. W. H. H. Cowles. The bar was the largest and ablest we ever have seen in Western North Carolina. The local lawyers were: Col. W. H. H. Cowles, Col. T. J. Dula, Maj. J. T. Wilborne, Capt. John S. Cronor, L. L. Wetherspoon and Wm. Barber. The visiting lawyers were: Judge D. M. Furches. Solleitor Dobson, Hon. Wm. M. Robbins, Col. G. N. Folk, Col. L. M. Mc-Corkle, Maj. J. W. Todd, Col. J. M. Clemons, Hon. R. Z. Linney, Maj. H. Bingham, Aon. W. P. Caldwell, Maj. E. S. Vaughn, E. D. Wiley, S. Lanc, Geo. McCorkle and A. H. Holton. The docket, both civil and criminal. was, as usual, very large, and by the last of the first week of the term His Honor Judge Schenck had filled the jail, and to use the classic language of Solleitor Dobson, "was hitching them out." We were reminded of Gov. Vance's expression about fighting Yankees, &c., when we saw the jail full and their heels hanging out at window. There were several hundred A. B. cases, no beginning nor end to peace warrants, thirty-four T. A. cases and nearly one hund el P. cases. One small township alone, furnishing nearly one hundred State cases. Just here we would suggest to the religious world and foreign missionary societies the old adage "That charity begins at home." Why send missionaries to China and other foreign lands when you have such a field as a portion of Wilkes and Yadkin? When

#### In vain with lavish kindness, The gifts of God are made. And the people in their blindness. Get drunk on "block-ade."

The grand jury failed to find a bill against Alfred Edmundson, who killed Tedder and severely wounded Elijah Church in a difficulty that occurred in this county a few months ago. The two latter were noted desperadoes and outlaws, and went to Edmundson's house one night for the purpose of killing him, but he was a noted tighter and the result was Tedder was killed and Edmondson and Church badly wounded; both were captured by the sheriff and lodged in jail. Edmondson was released and Church goes to "The Rallroad' three years and six months. Ru-bin Hawkins, one of the shining lights of Radicalism and late keeper of the poor-house for Wilkes county was convicted for maltreatment to the paupers in his charge at last court, an appeal was taken and the Supreme Court term the jury expounded and the court | cord at the reviva! for the past two took a recess for dinner, and when weeks.

it met Rubin Hawkins was non est. A gentleman met him about one-half a mile from town near the Yadkin River and the said he was going down to the river to set some of his witnesses over, at last accounts Rubin was still hunting his witnesses, he however, returned the horse of Mr. J. H. Fraley's which he rode off, and the following lines which explain themselves:

Fare-well vehills and valleys. We must separated be; Fare-well Dobson and Schenck You have no charms for me: Fare-well my bondsmen.

I am bound for Tennessee. A great many amusing things transpired during Court, the speeches of Soicitor Dobson are always rich, rare and racy. He is one of the very best crimin. I lawyers in the State.

### THE HATTERAS WRECK.

#### A North East Gale--- A Small Schooner Starts for New Berne--- The Capt. Seeks Anchor-A Night of Terror--- A wrecked Vessel.

Correspondence of the News. CAPE HATTERAS, DARE Co.,

Your correspondent writes that on Sunday, March 30th, a heavy wind commenced blowing from the north-east about 4 o'clock, P. M., and continued all Sunday night, gradually increasing until near midnight, after which it changed in a more northerly direction, and blew with less violence It appeared at one time as if the waters of Pamlie | Sound must be

BLOWN INTO THE OCEAN, or that Cape Hatteras was destined to be forever the bottom of the sea. Such a storm of wind has not been witnessed for years. On Sunday morning a small schooner, or what might be properly called one of our Sound boats, started from the Cape for the town of New Berne. The captain seeing that it would be dangerous sailing through the sound anchored his little vessel about four miles from the shore, under a high reef, selecting his own harbor, and without doubt, considering all safe on board. But such was the violence of the wind and the waves, that on the next morning, Monday, 31st, the boat or vessel lay within one hundred yards of the shore with both

MASTS BROKEN AND BOTTOM SIDE UP. There were five people on board, two publican gains. The boards last year white men and one colored, and two At the time of writing, one of the

men has been found. It is supposed that the women are yet in the catun, and an effort will be made as soon as the weather permits to recover their bodies.

### WAKE FOREST.

#### Every Sweet has its Bitter ... Preparations for Commencement --- The Eminent Speakers -- A Good Word for the News.

Correspondence of the News.

WAKE FORE-T COLLEGE, N. C., April 8th, 1879. The budding trees and tender grasses always gladden the students' heart, as they whisper the near approach of Commencement. But then those old, hard examinations, which hang like a pall about the close of the session! It is true they crowd upon us all along the way, but that final one! However, every sweet must have its bitter, and the sun always shines brighter after the louds have passed away. And then these Spring evenings are so delightful. Every thing is so cheerful. The birds warble their softest notes, and the lillywhite flowers just peeping above the tender blades, send forth fragance so sweet and inviting that the sun scarcely gilds the western hills ere you see here and there some fair and gallant promenaders with paces slow and vocies whis-

Great preparations are being made to make our approaching

COMMENCEMENT EVEN A GRANDER SUCCESS than the last one, which is said to have been the most successful in the history of the College. The Marshals have been selected, and I must say that, with few exceptions, they are a right good looking set, and we feel the societies bestowed honors well deserved. They are, Philomathesian Society, Messrs, Man-asses A. Jones, Apex, N. C., Casey J. Hunter, Wake county, and John S. Bizzell, La Grange, N. C.; Euzelian So-ciety, Barney H. Phillips, Johnston county, William B. Waff, Gates county, and Marshal V. McDuffie, Fayetteville, N. C. We hope it will not be necessary to order "bands" for them, as they have promised to be polite, obliging and

#### obedient. THE SPEAKERS.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be dedelivered by that talented and learned divine, Rev. John A. Broadus, D. D., L. D., President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. When our beloved and lamented President, Dr. Wingate, was told the class had secured Dr. Broadus, he smiled and said he would rather have Dr. B. than anyman he knew of, scarcely excepting he great Spurgeon. That honored, gallant and eloquent

North Carolinian, Matt. W. Ransom, will deliver the address before the Literary Society. The Alumni address will be delivered by the Rev. R. R. Savage, of Chowan. He graduated with distinction in the class of 1860. Then, we have a graduating class of twelve, who we suppose.

feel that they have their lamps trimmed ready to step on life's stage with their politest bow and effusions grand, elisquent and thrilling. O! when will some of the rest of us be Seniors! The News continues to be the 1 opular paper at Wake Forest; and new you have dressed it so beautifully, and are standing up so nobly for the rights

#### ocracy, you need feel no fears of its continued success. Words.

of the people and the principles of Den:-

Eternity's the longest word, The shortest is now; Trust is the quickest word, Wrinkling the brow.

Hope is the brightest word, Love is the best; Trust is the truest word, Linking the rest.

Hate is the coldest word. Longest to live; Pennace the humblest, The grandest, forgive.

Fame is the lurking word, Sparkling with tears; Wealth, praise and power bring, Sorrows for years.

Life is the frailest word, Fleeting, though glad; Death is the surest word, Gloomy and sad.

Friend is a faithful word, Cherished for aye; Death brings the last word,

The saddest-"Good bye, Dr. Hoye of the Richmond Presbyterian church has received an urgent call to go to Philadelphia. It is proba-

ble he will accept. Dr. Smith of Greensboro has been granted him a new trial, and at this preaching able sermons in Con-

## A DROWNING MAN.

HIS EXPERIE ICE WHILE DROWN-

Something Swallowing Him--- As if Shot out of a Cannon-Breath Gives out--- His Mouth

Opens. Captain Schewensen, the commander of the steamship Pommeranian, which was run down and sunk in the English chanel, last November, arrived at New York last Saturday in command of the steamship Silesia, and received a cordial greeting. He gives a thrilling acount of the disaster, and claims that his crew displayed thorough discipline. The captain went down with his ship, and thus describes the feeling of a man when being drowned: "I had a feeling that some awful sea or maels'rom was swallowing me down. Then came the sensation of being forced through the water as if I had been discharged from a cannon, and when I could hold my breath no longer opened my mouth, and found I was at the surface with floating things about me. I found a board six feet long, and counted the five boats in the distance, and I could see them because they were painted white. For an hour the tide carried me rapidly toward the German ocean. Then I saw the light of a steamer coming directly toward me, but almost at the same time I was taken with cramp in the legs, and thought for a second that I must surely die. Yet the steamer came nearer. I shouted, saw the steamer stop, saw a light go down the side, heard the dip of oars and the boatswain saying, "Don't strike the man on the head." Then a hand grasped me and I fainted. The next thing I'remember was seeing a ball of light before me, surrounded by a dark rainbow, which kept growing brighter and brighter. Then a prickly feeling beginning at my feet went up my whole body, my eyes opended, and I found myself looking at a lamp burning on the deck of the City of Amsterdam, which carried me into Rotterdam, where I lay sick for three days." Captain Schewensen was received at the City Hall, New York, vesterday, by Mayor Cooper, and presented with resouttions of the board of alderman recently adopted, bearing testimony to

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his seamanship and humanity.

Forsythe. We learn that the four per cent bonds have been purchased, and that the new bank will begin operations about the first of June. - Mr. J. M. Turner, a young man not more than 21 years old, living at Bathania, in this county, has invented and had patented a peathrasher, that promises to be a valuable machine -- We are gratified to tell our reviers that that able and distinguished gentleman, Col. L. L. Polk will address the turners of Forsythe upon agricul-tural matters on the 7th of June. We want every man that can come to town on that day to do so. Let there be a large turnout. The Col. is well versed in everything that pertains to the best interest of our people, and by hearing him they will be greatly benefitted-It is proposed by a committee of the 'onfederate Soldiers' Survivors' Association to call a meeting of the old soldiers on the 10th of May to observe Memorial Day, and to decorate the graves of those buried here.

## Mecklenburg.

Charlottie Observer: The cadets of the Carolina Milifary Institute have laid off a track of one-eighth of a mile in the campus, and are walking against each other and against time.—Reports from different parts of the county show that no elections are exempt from the loss of the fruit crop. There may be a few apples left, but the peaches and pears are all dead. —The Rudsill Mining Company shipped a car load of gold sulpheret ore to Jersey City, yesterday afternoon, to be worked by the process of reduction, in operation there. They are now making regular shipments, a car load at a time. The first sent there, as heretofore stated, turned out \$70 per ton, and the cost of raising and shipping is less than \$30 per ton. The quality of the ore now being shipped is superior to that which gave the yield of \$79. - From an old paper issued in Charlotte in October, 1831, we make a few extracts from the market reports which are of interest as compared with those of to-day, puplished in The Observer of this morning. It is a little singular that in many of the articles the prices are so hearly the same. Here are a few of the articles with the prices on the Favetteville market; Bacon wall; coffee, Halb; cotton, Sast, corn, 40; flour, 41a41; lard, 9a10; melasses, 32a15; oats, 28a30; wheat, 75; sugar prime, 9, and lump, 15a20. The greatest difference is in the price of peach and apple brandy, the one being o and the other 40. In Charleston, at the same date, prices ranged from 1 to 3 per cent, higher. Most of the business of this section, at that time, was done in Charleston.

## New Hanover.

Wil. Sun: The large new wharf of the C. C. Railway, at the river warehouse, was completed yesterday. Three vessels can unload alongside it, at one time. - Our city has just sent out one company of burnt work minstrels and now another one is being organized for home amusement. They have two rattling clog-dancers and a good stump speaker.

Wilmington Star: Eextract from the President of the Produce Exchange city of Wilmington. Receipts of cotton from Sep-105,841 bales tember 1st, 1878

Receipts of cotton for same 117,417 " time last year Falling off

Receipts of spirits turpentine from April 1st, 1878, to April 109.707 casks Receipts of spirits turpentine from April 1st, 1878 to April 109,707

1st 1879. Falling off Receipts of rosin from April 1st, 1878, to April 1879 581,739 bbls. Receipts of rosin from April 1st, 1878, to April 1st 1875 538,259

43,480 Decrease Receipts of tar from April 1st. 1878, to April 1st, 1879 78,116 Receipts of tar from April 1st, 1877, to April 1st, 1879 61,674

16,442 4 Increase Receipts of crude turpentine

from April 1st, 1878, to April 154,985 bbls lst, 1879 Receipts of crude turpentine from April 1st, 1877 to April 142,360 " ist, 1878

12,625

### Increase The Black Death in Missouri.

The most fearful fatality we have ever been called upon to chronicle during the whole course of our editorial experience occurred to a poor family by the name of Carnes, residing a mile an a half above the city. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Carnes and two

the youngest son, who was the main support of the family, being a robust. healthy and industrious young man, took suddenly ill, and died within a few hours in convulsions. His remains were interred upon the following day, and a few hours after the funeral his father was taken with the same virulent disease. He lingered until the following Wednesday, when he also died, seemingly in the most excruciating physical agony. After death, it is said. the body turned quite black and was much swollen. During his illness his wife was prostrated with the same disorder, and survived him but two days. expiring on Friday in fearful convulsions. The remaining member of a once happy family, the blind son is suffering with the same cruel disease that deprived him of a kind father and mother and loving brother, and there is but little if any hope of his recovery. The disease that has almost swept his family from the face of the earth may be likened unto the plague of Astrachan, or the dred fever of Afriea, as it does its deadly work with almost the same expedition, though fortunately it is not infectous. The disease has been pronounced to be a malignant type of pleuro-pne umonia, but it is doubtful if this is correct. It may be a relief to know that no other persons in that neighborhood have been attacked with the fell disorder, which is evidently not contagious, and all apprehensions that have naturally arisen, on that score may be at once allayed.

### CURRENT OPINIONS.

The Day of Reckening's Coming. Winston Leader.

The people are powerless to resent he legal outrage contemplated by Mr. Haves and his party at present, but the day of reckoning s not far distant.

### The Ring of the Right Metal.

Winston Leader, We congratulate the Raleigh News upon its neat typographical appearance. It is as bright as a new pin. It

has the ring of the right metal about-

### A Word About Reading.

Christian Advocate.

As a general thing we are not as careful about our reading and that of our but long report of evil, as none but children as we should be. Our sons and daughters are reading trashy liter- mechanically tying and untying his ature, and some of them obscene books | shoe strings, he listens to what is said whatever. Many of the newspapers in the cage, when we entered. The back in New York on account of unthat flood the country are just as cor- white man seemed especially fond of rupting as obscene books. Be careful as to the nature of the reading mat- the more distinguished criminal gave ter that enters your household.

## Wonderful Buffalo Lithia Water.

Christian Advocate. We publish this week as an advertisement a wonderful cure effected by the Buffalo Lithia Waters of Virginia, and we feel that we are favoring our readers by special attention to it. Such cures are remarkable, and such a remedy bubbling up out of Nature's depths is a great blessing to humanity.

#### Supreme Court Decisions. Opinions were filed by th Justices on

vesterday as follows: BY SMITH, C. J .:-J. W. Alston and wife vs. Old North State Insurance Company, from Wake;

affirmed. State vs. Wyatt McKinsey, from Rockingham; error. Venire de novo. R. W. Glenn vs. Farmers' Bank et al., from Guilford; judgment reversed. E. Manney & Son vs W. A. Coit, from

Rowan; reversed. J R. Jones vs. Wilson Boyd, from Buncombe; reversed. M. P. Purnell vs. Vaughn, Barnes & Co., from Halifax; reversed. A. H. Boyden vs. Joseph Williams, from Cabarrus; affirmed.

Gregg vs. Hill, from Guilford; re versed. BY ASHE, J.:-State vs. Henderson Alford, from Wake: reversed. Samuel Calvert vs. N. Peebles, from

Northampton; affirmed. Mary A. Banks vs. Joseph Parker, from Perquimans; reversed.

Work---Homes for the Colored Peo-

The Boston Advertiser of Saturday

ple in Texas.

Baltimore Sun.

Norfolk Virginian, 8th. BY DILLARD, J.:-W. R. Pepper vs. N. B Broughton

### and wife, from Wak: reversed. URGING THE BLACKS TO MOVE. A Boston Emigration Association at

published some information regarding tained. the Northern associotions in the South, among the colored people, to induce VANDERBILT AND GREELEY. them to emigrate from the South to the Western States and Territories. According to the Advertiser's statement, which is doubtless somewhat overdrawn, this movement began shortly after the Presidential struggle. The popularity of the Liberian movement among the South Carolina blacks led the "exodus magnates" to open correspondence with Western land and rail- with his father, Commodore Vanderway arencies, and just as they were bilt, on account of his reckless habits about ready to talk about the advanta- and extravagance. "Young Corneel" ges of the chosen Western paradise the managed to ingratiate himself in the railway land negotia ors themselves favor of the late Horace Greeley. The rushed in their glowing prospectuses | Commodore had cut flown Cornelius's and participited a stampede. The dis- financial resources to a mere living alsatisfied colored people, rushing into lowance, and was inexorable as to all the current, landed at St. Louis, the of- further appeals on the subject. In the ficial rendezvous, took breath and be- course of the acquaintanceship and ingan to realize their improvident haste; timacy which resulted between Cornebut, having started, pushed on. The lius and Mr. Greeley the latter was inlocality in which these new settlers duced to advance or leud considerable were to have been collected was Texas, sums of money to the groung man, but ing between New Mexico and the Indi-

in that unoccupied northernly part ly- upon what represe sustens, expectaan Territory. Here starting with about | erally known. two hundred thousand men, one third of them with families, it was anticipated that in time the territory might be by which these long overdue notes set off by itself as a State, to be called have at last been taken up and paid by Lincoln. In the furtherance of this Mr. William H. Vanderbilt in behalf scheme there was formed, some months of his brother and partly, no doubt, ago, in Boston, the National Farmers' under a sense on equitable justice to Association. This association engaged [ the heirs of Mr. Greeley. The matter from the Dallas and Wichita railroad a was finally closed at the Hoffman Texas corporation, sixty-five alternate House, in a conference when Mr. W. sections of land, which was to be paid H. Vanderbilt caused to be paid to the folding-room of the democratic for at the rate of one dollar and a half Mrs. Ida Greeley Smith and Miss Gaper acre. The association issued lots brielle Greeley, Mr. Greeley's surviof two hundred shares of stock, each | ving daughters, the sum of \$28,500 each, share at one hundred dollars. These being the principal of the notes, with are sold to the colored people, and are accrued compound interest. There accepted by the railroad corporation as | was no legal hability whatever against cash in their purchase of lands. When the estate of Commodore Vanderbilt on each lot of stock is issued \$19,- account of this debt, and its prompt 000 is paid to the railroad, the \$1,000 re- and generous settlement reflects credit tained (100 shares at \$100 making \$20,- upon the executors, and will no doubt 000) being used in the work of prove acceptable to the recipients. canvassing among the colored people and of removing them. This land is told that when the Commodore heard comes to the railway company as a sub- "Corneel" had been butrowing large

sidy from the State of Texas. The sec- sums of money from Mr. Greeley, he tions between the raitway lands belong | became very angry, and assuming that to the State, and these are to be pre- Mr. Greeley had loaned the money empted at \$150 an acre, the State being | mainly in the belief that he (the Compaid in tenths, yearly, and without in- mo lore) would repay it, determined terest. It is understood that there are that he would not pay it, as a warning now about 2,800 families ready to start, to others not to lend money to his waywho have stood out against the tempt- | ward son. After thinking over it, he ing offers of competing Western agents. set off in high dudgeon to see Mr. It is supposed that these people will Greeley, and "give him a piece of his start about April 19—emancipation day. mind about it." Mr. Greeley was very It is undersood, says the Advertiser, that the association has issued and sold | ing and indignant, into his office. In stock covering 20 sections in Texas, in his usual bluff, impetuous way, the all 12,800 acres. More than four times as | Commodore said: "Mr. Greeley, I unmuch State land will be pre-empted derstand you have been lending my under the same patronage. This or- son, 'Corneel, money! Mr. Greeley, ganizatian has been in existence about looking up quickly, and then almost instantly resuming his work, replied, the North, their formation being pre-

## THE WIFE MURDERER. THE CONTRAST BETWEEN THEN

AND NOW.

is Worn and Much Broken Now ... There is no Wall to Flee to-The Scene in the Dungeon.

Burke Blade. We first met Secrest on the Western North Carolina railroad train, which brought him to Burke for trial before the magistrate's court in Icard township, the scene of his murderous activty. He was then cool and self-possesspushing his way through the crowd at Icard to view the FRAGMENTS OF BONES AND HAIRS.

This dare-devil look was maintained unskaken throughout a long imprisonment, and the tedious, inquisitive. tortuous trial, which resulted in a verdiet of guilty for him and the pronouneing of the death sentence. Now all that is changed. To recklessness has succeeded remorse. Instead of the laughing, wicked blue eye, one gazes into the wrinkled depths of leaden metancholy dullness, from which a constant streum of tears flow freely. If there is any doubt as to the certainty of the punishment which swift, have been known if he had not invited surefooted conscience inflicts on its enemy, let them visit Secrest and be convinced. A stouter-nerved fellow by nature cannot be conceived; yet he is blackened remains which Mr. Ecker hopelessly stricken by an inner-wield- said was his wife. His religious monoed cudgel, and there is neither wall to flee to nor resistance to be made. This "warm-hearted, passionate peopled world" has, for him, lost all attraction,

and the heaviest laden way-farer at length lays down his load." HE DOES NOT TALK AT ALL. not even to his aged father, in company with whom we visited him, and who has stood to his son through his late parent will stand. Moody and silent, ents manifest no concern about it groes and a white man were with him him, repeatedly stroking his hair, as

and there is no outward sign at least

that he has found the road which "leads

that still country, where the hail-storms and fire-showers do not reach,

#### way to tears. FASHION RECORD,

A new dress material is called Damasse bunting.

Now sunshades are "allee samee ikee Chinaman" and chiefly recommended for their oddity. They are going to put gold orna

the real stuff is not available. Painted ribbon, or bands of satin, are the newest thing in the trimming

line for girls of the period. There are still some five hundred styles of arranging the hair, and only one kind of Boston brown bread. Sashes for young ladies who have

left their "teens" behind them are, we understand, to be revived. Collarettes of lace are to be worn by ladies who desire to hang on the ragged edge of sweet sixteen.

The new bonnet, at least one style, is

very much like the poke, but it can not be used for raking the nie. White morning suits, or white suits of morning wear, are very jaunty and pretty, and almost invariably made

with a waist-coat or vest. Spring ulsters for ladies are distinguished by buttons about the size of an ordinary soup plate, and by the most

#### pronounced style of pockets. The Residence of John Randolph of Roanoke, Destroyed by Fire.

Information reached here to-day of the destruction by fire of the residence of John Randolph of Roanoke, in Charlotte county last night. The property was purchased by the late Hon, Wood | Welev was elected one of the finance Bouldin of the Supreme Court of this State, from the heirs of John Randolph, The remains of Randolph are buried within a very short distance of the dwelling. The amount of the loss sustained by the fire has not been ascer-

The Daughters of the Late Horace Greely Get \$57.000 for Money Loaned by Their Father ... An Anecdote Connected There-

Some fifteen years ago Cornclius J Vanderbilt was somewhat in disfavor tions or security is a ... . ow very gen-

Since the close of the Vanderbilt will trial, negotiation, have been completed In connection with this debt, a story

busy when the Commodore came, puffgrown sons, the eldest of whom was totally blind, having been in that condition from infancy. On the 8th instant

### you to understand that I ain't respon sible for it, and I shan't pay you a cent of it." Mr. Greeley ran his spectacies He Had a Dare-Devil Look Then---He

Baltimore Sun.

up on his eye brows, stopped writing for a moment, and, turning a full face on the Commodore, fairly yelled out: "You won't, eh? Well, who in the devil asked you to pay it? I didn't did I?" Greeley dropped his glasses over his eyes and bent again to his work. The Commodore, nonplussed and boiling over with fury, steamed out of the office, and it was a matter of rumor that the two men were never afterward on as good terms as they had

### A Sensation in Ballimore County---A Lunatic's Attempt to Raise

which had once belonged to his wife and her child, and which were then on the ground for the Justice's inspection. there was nothing of the kind the best way out of the difficulty was to induce some relative to ask for a jury of inquiry as to lunacy.

Europe a short time ago but was turned soundness of mind. His property including a house in Baltimore, was valued at eight or nine thousand dollars. It was stated that when his wife died he had also about \$5,000 in bank; which he drew out, and it is believed has buried a part of it. He was under the impression that there should be seven books of Moses in the Bible instead of five, and that he should write a new Bible on that account. Other instances of mental abberation were cited, and the jury found a verdict of lunacy veyed him to Townsontown, where he will be cared for until the court shall the heads of the officers of the law with

deceased wife will be reinterred. All through the neighborhood and at Townsontown the singular freak form! ed the staple of much comment, and

# W. N. C. R. R.

#### Private Stockholders Meeting. Correspondence of the News.

NEWTON. April 5. The private stockholders of W. N. C. R. met at Newton, N. C. April 4th Maj. J. W. Wilson, Capt. Jno. S. Brown and John S. Henderson, the present Directors on the part of the private stockholders were re-elected by acclimation. A. H. Boyden D. C. Pearson and P. A. Carlton were electted Committee of Inspection. Mr. S. H. Committee v.ce Thos. E. Brown reresigned

Maj. Wilson said in a speech that the trains were running over "round cut" every day and would run through the Swannanoa tunnel in two months, and to Asheville in six months. JAKE H.

## We Told You SO!

)kolona Southern States. Who was it that said the yankee yellow fever fund had united our republic in bonds of brotherly love that there would be no more harsh passages at arms between the north and south; that the lion had laid down with the lamb, and all that kind of fol-de-rol?

Was it the conservatives? Yes, we believe-in fact, we know it was the conservatives, for they are forever saving or doing something that is distinguised for its tomfoolery. Well, it seems that the old wounds were reopened in that Jefferson Davis

confab, in the United States Senate, and the two sections are now whetting their knives for a furious presidentail fight n 1890 We knew it!

We told you so!

## The Folding Room.

It has been charged all over the country by the newspapers and campaign speakers of the republican party that the campaign documents of the domoc+ racy in 1879 were folded at the expense of the government in the folding-room of the house. Let us see how the re- ate to-day. He will not speak on the cord stands. In 1868 the expense of Army bill. the folding-room of the republican Capt. Cook, of Franklin, and Dr. Mehouse was \$109,000. In 1872 it was more than \$109,000, In 1878 the expense of week. house was \$20,000. Comment could not add to the sledge-hammer force of this

The Dreadful Southern People.

Detroit Free Press. It is dreadful how these southern people will fully deprive the colored citizens of their rights. A colored boy stole and his big. North Carolina soul is fully Mrs. Senator Gordon's pocket-book a into the work that now engages his few days ago and was captured. There | venerable years. is no sort of doubt but he had every right to a cell in the prison, yet he was rudely deprived of this boon because Mrs. Gordon refused to prosecute him-How much longer will the free people

#### All the Hair He'll Pull. Atlanta Constitution.

of the north stand this sort of thing?

It is to be hoped that Logan has provided himself with a waste-basket of sufficient capacty to hold all the h i he wilpill out during the easu-

#### ing debate. Friends of the Coroner.

Holly Springs, Miss., Reporter. Concealed weapons are like Brutus and Jack Sheppard, friends of the coromies to society, but great friends to the tion, coroner.

# previously been.

the Dead.

At Lauraville, Baltimore county, four and a half miles from the city, on the Hartord road, a first-class sensation culminated on Monday. On Tuesday last Mr. Frederick Eckert, a well to do farmer, sixty years old, who has been of unsoundmind for some time, disinterred the remains of his wife, buried two years ago in the Western Cemetary. and brought the coffin, containing a blackened and shriveled co.pse, to his home in a wagon, in the belief that he could raise the dead by prayer. He dug up the coffin without aid, and brought it to his house, where it lay on the floor in the parlor without any of the neighbors being the wiser of it until Saturday. Even then it would not a lady in the neighborhood to his house "to show her something particular."-The visitor was mortified to see the mania was pronounced, but was accounpanied by no violence of behavior. He had recently built a new house near by, and called it his chapel, and said his wife should occupy it. His sister and brother-in-law, lived on the place, were ognizant of the freak, but felt power less to interfere. County policeman Fosset, who had been appealed to by neighbors, consulted Hon. J. Morris Harris, living near by, and was told that if there was any disagreeable odor from the house the corpse could be removed as a nuisance, but as

In addition to the facts already stated and pamphlets, and a great many patto him without looking up. Three net it was shown Mr. Eckert started for sound condition. It was evident that ments on the new bonnets, or gilt if and that he was not capable of taking Maryland and Hooker, of Mississippi, care of his property. Deputy Sheriff to the practice of allowing only those Risteau, policeman Fossett and others members who registered their names took Mr. Eckert into custody and con- with the speaker to speak. The disdesignate the trustees of his estate and | matter to the Committee on Rules. In find a suitable asylum for his care and the meantime the old practice will be treatment. He resisted capture, but observed. Blackburn is Chairman of had no weapons. He was in a wood- the Committee and when he took the shed, locked up, but the door wasforced. | chair and announced that he would re-He asked his sister in German, to break | fuse to recognize any list of speeches

an ax. The shriveled remains of the man, fifty members rushed at once to the news spread quickly to the city.

THE ARMY BILL. to-day as it passed the House.

Hampshire election case shall have been concluded.

ourt. THE END.

THE PRESIDENT'S BACKBONF. The doubt that the President would not sign the bill seems to be wearing away, and it was circulated around

NORTH CAROLINA CONCERNS. tees, Indian attairs and Patents. Armfield will be assigned to the Judi

ciary. illness and occupied his seat in the Sen-

Gee, of Halifax, were in the city las Mrs. Cicero Harris, of Wilmington is in the city. It is reported here that Ex-Speaker

Col. Wheeler works ten hours a day on his "Biographical Sketches of North Carolina. He enjoys excellent health,

# The Necessary Ohio Man.

Cincinnatti Times. The Okolona States is winning the glory which a couple of years ago the Meridian Mercury had all to itself. The Mercury should lose no time in importing a hired man from Ohio, giving him free swing, and making Ronie howl. There's nothing like it for advertising

#### purposes. A Fact to be Remembered

Washington Post. It is well to familiarize the people with the fact that R. B. Hayes, M. C., voted with his party in 1872 for an army appropriation bill containing legislation expressly designed to strip the president of one or more of his most imporner. They give him meat, and drink and clothing. Without the pocket pistol and silent, but terrible, little dirk, thus voted will veto acts of congress in the coroner would go to bed hungry and wake up every morning with his creditors at the door. They are eneproper radio and a

# WASHINGTON.

GHOSTS AT THE CAPITOL

Hard Money Wins-The Picknickian Cry of Revolution-The President's Backbone

The other night I wandered in that The battle ground of freedom in debate:

There sat the solons at a "seance" And while I looked and listened, on the wall. As on a screen, came spectres at the

Of those who guide the fortunes and the fate Of the old ship we call the "Ship of State.' Ghosts of dead issues powerless to

appeal.

There stalked "Rebellion" amid armed bands! Here "Liberty" held up her "clanking chains !" Then all the ghosts together on the wind Of battle rushed with noise of smiting

hands. But seeing fun in ghostly coeking mains, The "man on horseback" grimly sits behind.

HOUSE. April 8th. By a large majority the House determined Saturday against general legislation at this session of Congress. Vance, of North Carolina, lemanded the yeas and nays on the motion on Monday. He was seconded by the entire North Carolina delegation who recorded in favor of legislation for the relief of the people. The vote was considered a test vote between hard and soft money. The year were 155, nays, 109. Martin and Russell, of North Car-

olina are recorded as not voting. THE PICKWICKIAN CRY OF REVOLUTION. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, a Republican and Greenbacker, in combatting a proposition to limit debate on the legislative bill to 20 minutes, said "that he hoped there would be a full debate. so that the country would see that members were not preparing for a coming revolution, or to take part in its suppression, and might be restored to a the majority on both sides were determined that there should be no Monday to initiate legislation; in fact, that legislation was to be contined to the two appropriation bills. Now let the House fight it out, and let the country know how thoroughly Pickwickian the ery of revolution and revolt was," Of course the Democrats applauded, much to the chagrin of the Republican side.

EAGER FOR THE FIGHT. The Democrats manifested a lively interest to-day in the forthcoming debate on the legislative bill. A vigorous opposition was made by McLane, of cussion developed into a wrangle when Scales moved a reference of the whole made up before he was selected as chairthe Clerk's desk to get their names down, creating such confusion that the Sergeant-at-Arms was directed to tell

them to take their seats, the list. Debate on the supervisor and test oath amendments will begin tomorrow. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, leads

## off in a speech on the "currency."

The army bill was reported by the Senate Committee on Appropriations Senator Withers gave notice that he would call up the bill after the New

Blaine gave notice that he would offer the following amendment at the end of section 3, namely: "And any military, naval or civil officer, or any other person who shall, except for the purpose herein named, appear armed with a deadly weapon of and !lescription, either concealed or displayed, within a mile of any polling place, where a general or special election for representative to Congress is being held, shall on conviction be panished with a fine not less than five hundred nor more than five thousand dollars, or with imprisonment for a period not less than six months nor more than five years, or with both fine and im-

## prisonment at the discretion of the

As to how long it will take to dispose of it finally there is much conjecture going on to-day. Several leading Senators were questioned on the subject and each one expressed the opinion that it would be at least ten days or two weeks before it is ready to go to the President.

generally at the Capitol this afternoon that he would undoubtedly sign it. Scales and Vance will be retained at the head of their respective-Commit-

Gov. Vance has recovered from his

Price and Senator Matt Carpenter will form a law copartnership in Washing-