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THE PROCEEDINGS BY TELE-GRAPH.

The House at Work Monday-No Heavy Legislation Yei-Blaine Bleats Badly-Withers, of

Virginia, Speaks to

the Point.

Congress.

WASAINOTON, April 14.-HOUSE-Immediately after the reading of the Journal, the Speaker proceeded to call of the States for bills for reference. Beginning with the State of Maine. The first response was made by Ladd of Maine, who introduced a bill to put the coinage of gold and silver on some footing or point of order. Thereupon, raised by Conger, of Michigan, that the introduction of bills requires one day's notice, and that no such notice had been given.

The Speaker after quoting several rules bearing on the subject over ruled by a point of order, an appeal from a decision taken up by Conger, and a motion to lay the appeal on the table was made by Cox of New York.

A question was then debated by Stephens, of Georgia, who expressed an opinion that the decision was clearly right, and that at all events the object of the bill could always be attained by presenting a petition on some subject. A course which he himself had pursued this morning in regard to all objects he desired to promote.

Conger now began debating the question, and thus indirectly attaining his object. Which is the consumption of the marning hour.

After brief argument by Reed, of Maine, in support of the point of order, and by Cox, of New York, against it, Conger called for tellers, on motion to lay if on the table,

Thereupon Springer of Ill. remarking that he wished to expedite the dee sion of question called for the yeas and navs which were ordered, and on which Conger's ludice u - comment was that he was glad to see that delay was being occasioned by action of the Democratic side of the House. The appeal was then laid on the table (yeas)

mixed occupation the powers should agree to the nomination of Aleko Pasha as Governor of the porte, agroeing to the prolongation of the international commission for a year, and to abstain during that period from occupying points it has a right to garrison, has only served to increase the state of the dire confusion that prevailed when they were suspended a few days ago. Germany has refused to send the Commander in

Chief and his staff, and it is stated that another power which had the leading part in the whole business, has only to reject the offer of Chief Commander. Russia has also raised new difficulties.

Busted.

LONDON, April 14.-The old established Charles Gunn & Co., ship and insurance brokers at No. 17 Change Alley, failed.

PARISIAN FASHIONS.

The Bonnets French Women are

Wearing-Breton Lace in Demand.

Loadon Queen.

In Paris we are still wearing fel bonnets and the charming colimacon bonnets I have frequently described. Very few new bonnets have as yet been worn. The colimacon capotes are made of narrow black lace, commencing in the centre of the crown, and turning round and round a hundred times, just like the rings on a snail's back; a tuft of spring flowers are fastened at the side. Mnie. Caroline Reboux introduced this capote, which has been adopted by the most aristocratic heads in Paris, the bou just being changed, to be n unison with the toilette. Some ladies have taken to wearing natural flowers in their bonnets. Mme. Reboux is beginning to show black straw bonnets, and 1 remarked a few of these at the Autenil races, where they were trimmed with plush; a large bow of cardi nai plush at the top; plush strings; a fine gathering of plush inside the brim and a row of narrow fine eeru lace edging it. Up to the present no white straws have been worn, but those in preparation are trimmed with watered and plush ribbons. The Galitzin is the newest bonnet that has yet appeared; it

HIS BUDDING HOPES. BILL ARP'S EASTER--DAY MC-

SINGS. He Becomes Somewhat Communicain Regard to Prospective Conven-

tions, and in Passing Touches Upon a few Editorial and

### Legal Idiosyncrasics, etc.

Atlanta Constitution. Its a hopeful season of a hopeful year. Everybody seems to be feeling good and trying to do something. The far-

> mers are wide awake planting corn, clearing off the new ground, burning brush, hauling guanna, and putting in a little more cotton than usual. You see

> the lower the price the more they must raise to bring enough money to pay for the guanna. The doctors are holding conventions to raise their mileage and determine whether the widow, or the coffin man, or themselves, is entitled

> to the first money after a poor man pinte; but they can control it, for if they are to be cut out they wont set him die at all. The lawyers are going

to memorialize the legislature, because when a man employs em to git him a homestead, and gives his note for the fee he pleads the homestead agin the note when they sue him on it, and they never git any fee at all. The railroad men are holding conventions to fix their freight so as to build up the big cities and dry up the little ones. I had a box of oranges sent me from Florida the other day for two dollars freight, which I don't grumble at, but find I could have had em shipped clean through to Rome for 75 cents and brought back to Cartersville for a quarter, and save a whole dollar by it. They say its cheaper to run by a little own than to stop at it, for the friction on the breaks is mighty expensive. The teachers are holding conventions to fiscuss whether its best to put boys upon their honor and let em do as they

eyes. Melville struggled to remount, but he fell back by the faithful side of his brother officer, and there they foun I him, with the colors still wrappe around his heart, crimson with his life blood. As a chronicler of the incidents has said: "Who will not regret that no

Cross can guild the memory of this noble tidelity?' The Nominee and Democratic Votes. Montgomery Advertise

Any democrat assuming to be a "teacher," who declares that if Mr. Tilden or any other particular individual is nominated, he will not vield the nominee a support, puts himself and his party in a predicament that patriotic and wise men everywhere must look upon with pity and amazement-with amazement that his wisdow is so narrow, and with pity that his patriotism

is so puerile. A Dark Horse Tic .ei. New York Star.

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Sun. suggests a democratic presidential ticket inscribed with the names of Speaker Randall and Judge Field of the supreme court. Such a statet would bring victory without question, and if the nadies. The law is unsettled on this tional convention does as well as this, we shall have no fear of the result.

## The State Normal School.

Chapel Hill Ledger. President Battle and his advisers are perfecting the programme for this would attempt to take his life and coming Normal School session. There wice he was detected making prepara-Mississippi have written to make omes of good work well-performed, please or lick em first and appeal to o their honor afterwards as a side show. Its a contest between Beman and anti-Beman-the tight and the loose sys-

A SAD SUICIDE.

THE DEMONDOF DESTRUCTION IN UNION COUNTY.

posthumous honor like the Victoria The Old Man's Presentiments---His Fear of Being a Burden-An Op-

portunity is Presented....The Borrowed Knife-The Old,

Old Story. Monroe Enquirer. After going to press on last Satarday we had some meagre reports to the effect than one Mr. James Edwards living near Olive Branch, had on the previous Wednesday, the 2nd-inst., committed suicide by cutting his

throat with a knife. From neighbors who were attending court this week, we dreams. get the full particulars. It seems that his mind was deranged in some respects having formed the conclusion that a cancer was growing near one eye and

the he would soon be a greater charge upon his son's family with whom he

and his wife were living, he being some seventy-five years old. On all other subjects he seemed quite rational. For some time his family suspected that he

is every prospect of a large increase of tion to hang himself, but on the day in attendance. Ladies from Alabama and question and in fact for several days previous he seemed much better and at the inquiries concerning the School, and time the deed was done he had gone out the surroundings. Considered merely to the barn-yard to fix a plow for a boy as a delightful health-giving, and in- to go to plowing and while there called spiring way of spending six weeks of on a grandson for a pocket knife to cut the hot weather; the State Normal a leather tap, but being there almost School offers attractions that can be alone he seized an opportunity to carry equalled nowhere in the State. For into effect his long cherished purpose beanty of location, purity of air, cheap- and began making efforts to cut his ness of living, informality and kindli- throat. The knife being quite dull, he ness of manners and customs, and the did not succeed in cutting into the largeneral gaiety and zest of life that ger veins, but did almost, if not entirely sever the wind pipe and swallow. His in good company and with good re- grandson at once gave the alarm and sults, actual and prospective, the Chap-el Hill Normal School has no rival. A but they could do nothing to prevent J month at the Warm Springs is his efforts, as he threatened to kill them nothing to it. The entire expense of if not let alone and by the time his son the six weeks here would not pay one got there (who was the only person on (Fort

### him, kissed him passionately, and with "Good-bye, Walter," stepped back and fell back into the arms of the good Christian ladies who were there to receive her. The last words of the unhappy man were a fervent prayer for mercy and for heavenly aid to his poor wife. At the sherriff's houseshe saw the remains of the husband in his coffin, and kissing his lips and arranging the hair, urned away with a look of woe and said, "I can cry no more; I have no more tears. God have mercy on me

and my little baby." An hour later the coffin was in an east bound train, accompanied by the wife. At Richland, a bleak station seven miles from this point, it was deposited on the barren ground, and as the train moved on only one other person beside the widow was in charge. The face that broken-hearted woman turned up to the occupants of the passing train, most of whom had seen the hanging, will haunt many in their

### THE MAKE-UP OF CONGRESS.

The Union and the Confederate Sol diers in the Public Service.

### Cincinnati Commercial.

Forsyth

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Exclusive of vacancies there are 362 members of the present congress, including, of course, the senate. Professionally, they are divided as follows .

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Lawyers	241	Professional of-			
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Bankers	12	Miners 2			
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Editors	10	Stone-cutter 1			
Manufacture	ers 9	Miller 1 Surveyor 1 Live stock dea- 1			
Doctors	7	Surveyor 1			
Railroaders	5	Live stock dea- 1			
Teachers	31	ler 1			
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ort Myers					

# LAST OF THE DOG SHOW

\$5.00 PER ANNUM

THE KENNEL CLUB'S EXHIBITION VISITED BY THOUSANDS YESTERDAY.

The Show a Most Gratifying Success in Spite of the Wretched Weather-The Exhibitors, as a Rule, Pleased With the Awards,

New York Star, April 12. The dog show at Gilmore's Garden was closed at 10 o'clock last night. The owners of a few of the animals took their pets out of their cages and carried them away, but the multitude showed no hasty inclination to quit the Garden. At 10:30 o'clock there was no perceptible diminution in the unusually large crowd of visitors, and it was 11 o'clock before they all streamed out, and the gas in the great arches of colored globes \* was turned off.

The attendance yesterday morning was larger than on Thursday, and the audience last night was probably the largest of the exhibition. The atmosphere in the forenoon was damp, and did not much improve in the later hours of the day. The house-dogs shivered in their cages, and dogs with thin and tender skins burrowed in the straw or were wrapped in blankets. The expression on the countenances of some of the bull-terriers and other short-nosed animals was of extreme disgust, and they manifested the feeling by very earnest and loud vociferations. The grey hounds, generally the quietest of all, were more dumb and pathetic than usual, but the toy-dogs, the hairless and the woolly, did not let the chorus grow weak at any time.

Many of the St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, mastiffs and hounds have suffered considerably because of the smallness of their cages, and some of their owners complained that the managers of the exhibition should have provided larger kennels. The managers say that the number of entries was far beyond their expectations-there were over one thousand-and the space for the kennels had to be used to the best ad vantage. Better things are promise for next year.

The list of awards was finished by the judges on Thursday evening, yet there were a few animals on the platform last night. Many owners of dogs wished to remove them yesterday morning, but this was not allowable under the rules. Several protests against awards were lodged with the Committee on Protests, and a hearing was given them in the forenoon. Altogether there were about thirty protests in the three days of the exhibition. No awards were set aside because of these protests, although in some cases considerable feeling was exhibited by unsuccessful exhibitors. The decision of the judges was irrevocable unless fraud or manifest favoritism could be shown. Mr. Lincoln, the Superintendent, said last night, that all differences had been amicably adjusted, and that the exhibition had ended in the most satisfactory and encouraging way. The managers were highly pleased at the result, and thought that future exhibitions would grow in extent and importance. He was not able to estimate the total receipts, but he had no doubt that after the prizes and other expenses were paid there would be a balance of probably \$700 or \$800 to the credit of the Kennel Club. Although no financial statement has yet been made, it was thought about \$2,000 had beed paid out for prizes. Had the weather been favorable the receipts, it is claimed, would have been probably 40 per cent. larger. These facts encourage the club to continue in its efforts. All the cash prizes were paid in gold in the afternoon and evening, as fast as the fortunate exhibitors could reach the platform, and the diplomas were given out at the same time. By 9 o'clock the prizes were paid and a large number of the diplomas filled out and delivered. Many heedless exhibitors failed to respond to the ringing of the bell which announced, at regular intervals, the disposal of the various classes, and then ran about more or less excited, inquiring of committemen why their demands were not attended to. Their own carelessness will necessitate the seeking of the judges to-day, or sometime in the future. At 8 o'clock there was a parade in the wing at the west end of the Garden, of the prize dogs. The inclosure is laid three inches in sawdust, and as some of the little dogs were carried or led in they sank helpiessly into the track, and the big hounds, mastiffs and bulls trampled over them. This of course amused the pushing multitude around the ring, but did not elate the owners of the canine mites. The animals were all glad to get out of their kennels, and they frisked over the sawdust with all the agility and more than the eagerness of circus tumblers. After their frolic they were taken back to their cages, and they resumed their part of the grand chorus which the others had in the meantime kept up to a deafening height. As the hour of 10 approached, inquiies were made of committeemen as to when the dogs should be taken away. It had been announced that those not taken home last night would be as corefully guarded as they were on the days of the exhibition, and owners could return for them to-day. Of course the toy-dogs that reposed on satin and velvet, in elegant cages, were carried off at once. Many of the larger animals were also taken away. All will be cleared out to-day.

used up in the objection, discussion and taking vote. SENATE-After the usual morning

but the morning hour was

business had resumed consideration on the army appropriation bill, Blaine proceeded to address the Senate. SENATE. -Blaine opened the debate,

he said: The Democrats instead of striking out the eight words that are offensive to them, viz: "Or to keep the Peace at the Polls," repealed the whole section of which those words were a part, and then reenacted it, thinking to get credit for orignating it, but this law was passed in time of the war and signed by Lincoln when he had a million of men under his control, and could have controlled the elections without any such Mfd. The purpose of the law was to insure fairness in elections, and the Democrats now bare witness to its fitness for that purpose by trying to reenact it. He derided the idea of danger from military interference, and said there were only 2,797 soldiers east of Omnha, and only 1,155 in the southern states, about 70 to every million people. The democratic cry of military despotism would injure standing of the country abroad, but a European would laugh at it if he knew that there was only one soldier to every seven hundred square miles of territory in the South. This was not the real issue. The ulterior purpose of the other side was to prevent the general Government from being represented by its civil officers at the elections in which it was specially interested, and over which the constitution gives it full control. He would not profess to know what President would do when these bills come to him, but it seemed to him that the dead heroes of the Union would rise from their graves if he should consent to be intimidated and outraged in his proper constitutional power by threats like these. The appropriate response from his lips would be, "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?'

Withers, of Virginia, said Blaine' remarks would not produce much ef fect on either Senate or country. It was not a question to be decided whether there were soldiers enough to dominate and control elections, but whether under operation of existing laws it was not possible for the executive to distribute and use the soldiers so as to destroy freedom of elections. It was not to confront present danger but to remove from the present or any future President the temptation the existing law would offer to destroy the liberties of the country and erect on ruins of the republic a despotism supported by arms. He argued that the presence of troops at the polls was incompatible with free Government" and was the principal on which the pending bill was based. The democrats did not propose to shape their course as to what may or may not be the position of the President.

The debate was closed by Wallace of Pensylvania, who declared the single issue in this bill is: Shall the executive longer possess the power to place troops at the polls? Their presence is a menace upon the right of free elections. This right is fixed and certain. Its protection rests with the states, and the federal government has nothing to do with

### Important Decision.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- In the case of the New Orleans Canal and Banking Company against the city of New Orleans, the United States Supreme Court to-day affirmed the judgment of the

this difference, it is lowered somewhat over one ear; on the left there are nye ostrich tips, forming a very graceful tuft that falls over the back hair, while on the right side there is a plush bow. The marabout capotes are made of black net, the brim being embroidered with jet, while round the crown there are marabout feathers forming a sort of

has a flat grown and somewhat high

rim, like the Auvergnate, but with

coronet; at the edge of the brim there are marabouts fixed with jet. This style of bonnet will be reproduced both in English and Italian straws, and with colored marabours.

Summer bo mets are to be trimmed with Japanese ribbons, de icately stintted and artistically designed, and with plaid ubbons made of thick sole silk with a tall of flowers fastened at the back. The wreat's withe black straws have no leaves and are usually composed of shaded roses, Parma violess, chrysanthemums and snowballs.

Among the new bonnet trimmings are straw beads strung in fringes and in patterns as galloon; and tinsel gal loon; and tinsel galloons in colors dusted with silver or with gold. Brazilian beetles are mounted on brooches or in sprays with gift settings, to ornament the brocades of green-blue shades, and also the white chip or brad bonnets. The white crystals are britliant in silver settings in brekles brooches, crescents and bees. The jet ornaments for black lace bonnets are extremely handsome and will be largey used again. For the inside of a close cottage-shaped black lace bonnet is a row of graduated jet balls, growing larger toward the middle, that would answer very well for a necklace, yet makes a very pretty coronet. To bind the edge of other brims are black ne galloons emproidered with jet beads, while for the outside of the crown are butterflies of jet, crescents, leaves and rings.

Black net bonnets are trimmed with jet ornaments, jet teathers and black Breton lace; the material of the bonnet is Brussels net of very small meshes, without dots laid smoothly over the frame. When colors are used in them they are the new tea shades, old gold embroidery, white, or Prince of Wales red. For black chip bonnets a pretty model from Tuyee s has the brim hined with black satin, on which is laid quite smoothly black lace, embroidered with old-gold silk to represent leaves. Outside are folds of black satin laid carelessly around the left side of the crown. while at the top of the right is a group of four very small black tips, from which hangs a long black plume down to the shoulder.

The combination of colors most seen in millinery is that of dark red with cream color; this arrangement is popular both for blondes and brunets. The pale Sevres blue is used with tea color, and to these is sometimes added Jacqueminot red in the way of roses or buds not quite blown. The gendarme blue looks well with both red and cream color. The favorite cap for morning wear is the oriental turban, made of a silk handkerchief to match either the peignoir or costume. Algerian scarfs also make up in very picturesque caps.

### Personal.

Adelina Patti is worth \$3,000,000.

All the Davenport family are now on the stage.

Boston Corbett, who shot Jno. Wilkes poor and out of employment.

ems of instillin larnin. In my opinion narry one of em is going to make a good scholar out of a hostile subject. Judge Wright' says he went to a Beman school for ten years and never found out which one of the boys set behind him. He was ateared to look back. He

favors the Beman system for other peo-Correspondence of the News. ple's children and other people favor it

or hisen. And the editors are to have a convention. They are coming right here in Bartow, the centre of old Cherokee, he focus of space-a county whose lands are taxed higher per acre than any county in the state-the heaquarters of imaginary independencewhose farmers have got as fat and sassy as stall-fed cattle and won't mix with

the common herd. They've had their own way and their own congressman so long they don't believe there's any other way, any othor man that's fitting. 1 m glad you are coming up, for it's

time our people found out there are some other people with a head on. Willingham must be talked to by the patriarchs. He reminds one of the fellow who went to camp-meeting at Fairmount and was sandin off by a tree when a preacher came up and axed him if he didn't want to get religion, and he looked sorter astonished and said: "Youre mistaken in the man, I reckon, I live down in Bartow." I wish you

would tell Willinghham that last fall's race is over, and his man was elected, so that he can now turn his attention to some fresher subjects. There's a power of good in him yet, but you can't get it out by cussin at him. If a brother be overtaken in a fault, entreat him: toll him along gently; show him a bundle of fodder. Editors are just human, like all the balance of us. They will get stubborn sometimes, and the more you punch em the further they go in their hole.

Then theres that Okalona man! He ought to be put up and stabled for the next war. Why, he's the slowest critter on emotions 1 ever heard of. Its taken him just 14 years to git mad enough to fight. How we are all doing our best to make peace and restore the union and have a love-feast, and this Oakalona editor is just beginning to git mad. Why, he writes like he would siz if you was to throw water on him. There are some folks who are always ahead of the music, and then there are some who keep a mile or two behind it. He reminds me of a feller I saw a a barbeen last summer. Two fellers had got into a tight, and they fit and fout and fout till one of em hollowed enuf, and the crowd enjoyed it amazingly. Some three or four hours afterwards a feller stripped off his coat and rollad up his sleeves and tied his galluses around him, and went about crying like a school boy and whining

out: "Whar's the man what shoved my cousm back ?" I just want to find the man who kept my Cousin Joe from seein the fight -and he popped his fist in his hand and the tears of anger and indignation was just a rollin down his checks. "Whar's the man that shoved my cousin back ?" Well, the man had gone home and he

knowd it. But another big strappin feller jumped in front of him with a whoop like an injun and, throwing off his coat, shricked out, "Im the man that shoved your cousin back. Im the individual you are looking for. Im the buil of the woods. Im the best man that ever snapped a jawbone. Bring on your cousin, my friend, 1 never fight less than two at a time."

Booth, is represented to be extremely President Polk was a stern temper-The cryin feller and his cousin were ance man but he used to have win served at his State dinners, although he never tasted it himself. mule riding double. I never hear from Oakalona that I The Paris Patrie announces that it has reason to believe that the marriage the man that shoved my consin back." of King Alfonso of Spain to the Archduch s. of Austria will take place in July.

onth's board at a watering place ;- the place who could manage him) he while here is neither fashion, nor dissipation, nor expensive necessaries of above stated. He expressed no regret any description. The whole six weeks at what he had done and refused at first is one of gain morally, mentally, physcally and socially.

## A Disgrace to the City.

The plan of allowing cattle the freedom of the streets of Raleigh is a disgrace to its city and its people, alike. No other place which makes the barest eight hour after inflicting the wounds. pretence of being a city would such a thing be allowed, and public opinion

or good sense should rebel against it here. Each day the Capitol square or ornamental yards and gardens are invaded by vagrant cattle, who trample or eat anything they come across. Now do the authorities suppose that this sort of thing is to be submitted to quietly. Far, from it, it is hoped. If steps are not taken by the authorities to put a

stop to the nuisance, it is suggested that the shot gun be introduced and the animals treated to a liberal dose of its contents. If kind words will do no good, (as has been the case) why try other methods to redress the grievance. PROPERTY OWNER.

> A Wood About the Na Philadelphia Record.

The manner in which the Stalwart Republican journals are using the exodus of the negroes for the purpose of manufacturing political capital cannotbe regarded as anything less than a crime. Since 1865 the condition of the negroes of the South, their capacities of civilization and their future prosperity should have been the subject of earnest and active solicitude for in elligent and conscientious men of all parties. Unfortunately, however for the blacks, the fortunes of a polittical party were made to

depend, in no small degree, upon arousing and perpetuating a spirit of hatred between the two races. The whites came out of the war with a feeling of grateful affection for their former slaves, by reason of the fidelity of the property interests and the women and children of the South while their masters were with the army. It should have been the policy of a wise Adminstration to nurture this feeling, that the welfare of the whole country might thereby have been made paramount to the success of a party. This was not done. On the contrary, the carpetbaggers left nothing undone that was calculated to engender a spirit of hatred between the races. In this way the planters, who were the best and only real friend of the blacks, came to be pointed out as their unyielding enemies. When the story of reconstruction passes into history we believe that the burden of responsibility will be placed on the shoulders of the selfseeking Republican politicians and their allies-the Southern carpetbaggers. Now, when through a union of caucus the blacks in particular portions of the

seek a promised land in Kansas, we hold that for a partisan journal to seek in the most unreasoning manuer, to turn the movement to political account, is reprehensible to the last degree. We would not excuse the whites of Mississioni and Louisiana for any injustice dealt out to the blacks, but this affords no ground for the exaggerated statements that are made. The condition of Southern society is one which demands the earnest attention of patriots, without regard to partisan considerations rather that the unscrupulous treatment it is receiving at the hands of the Republican press.

had injured himself to the extent as Brown to let the physician, Dr. J. L. Bost Ryan dress the wound but continued to tear it open with his fingers that it might Ketchum bleed more rapidly, so determined was Miller he to end his life. However, it was Plumb known that he could not then be saved, as his injuries were beyond the reach of surgical skill, and he was allowed to peaceably depart. He died in six or

Agricultural Prudence. Newbernian. We desire to say a word in season to our farmers in reference to their sysem of cropping for the present year. Do not let them continue to be deluded by the old glittering snare of cotton making, of the exclusion of simpler and more profitable investments. The

measure of harm done to this country by the usurping royalty of cotton, no man can compute.

#### The Washington School. orrespondence of the News.

By invitation I attended the closing exhibition and concert of the Washington School in this city on the evenings of the 9th and 10th of April, and was much pleased at what I saw and heard. This school has been for twelve years under the management of Miss Esther P. Hayes, and is under the auspices of the American Missionary Society of New York City. The Washington School was opened

in 1865, and has been in successful operation since that date. It has been aided by the Public School and Peabody funds, but has been for the past session a private subscription school. There have been in attendance 123 pupils, and many of these exhibited gratifying proficiency. The dialogues, and speeches were well rendered, and the spirit with which a number acted the parts assigned them was highly creditable to both teacher and pupil. I was particularly struck with the excellent moral precepts inculcated in the various pieces selected.

Miss Hayes has been assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Miss Hattie Minton. The latter lady has been in charge of the musical department, and the very excellent manner in which the vocal and instrumental pieces were rendered spoke volumes in her praise.

# F. W. C.

# FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

A Wife Fulfilling Her Marriage Vow Even to the Trap of the Gallows. A touching story is narrated in connection with the execution of Walter Watson, at Highland, Indiana, on Friday last for the murder of Ezra Compton. The parties had quarrelled about norf-wes?" the charge of a quarter dollar for some Mississippi valley have been led to soap made by Compton, who was a storekeeper. The wife of Watson, to whom he had been but a year married, back, too!, endeavored to restrain him from the quarrel, but her entreaties failed. A week before the execution, Mrs. Watson visited the Governor, with her babe in her arms, and made a strong personal appeal for mercy, but that official declined to interfere because the sentence had been confirmed by the Supreme Court. The faithful wife was a daily visitor to her husband's cell, and joined him in fervent prayers for forgiveness. During the last night most of the time

Anderson Van Arnum McCord MeGowan Young (O) Carpenter Farr Finley (O) Bailey McKinley Valentine Richardson Keifer Kellogg Garfield Overton Warner Shallenberger LeFevre Bingham Houk Ewing Bragg. Total ex-union soldiers in the forty ixth congress, 55. The following is a list of the ex-con federates in the forty-sixth congress. house and Senate: Morgan (Ala) Butler Manning all Harris Clordy Lonar Withers Kitchen Ransom Herbert Steele Hampton Lewis Richardson Evans Maxev Dunn Johnston Gunter M'Millan Sanford Nichols Atkins Forney Persons Culberston Slemons Blount Beale Davidson Blackburn Cabell Smith (Ga.) Robertson Kenna Muldrow Caldwell Garland Chalmers Gordon Ellis Cockrell Hatch Talbott Scales Hooker Vance Clarke Coke Vance Dibbrell Herndon Davis Whitthorne Ormfield Shellev Lowe Young(Ten.) Aiken. Jones (Tex.) Tillman Cravens Joe Johnston House Hull Cook (Ga. Richmond Simontor Walker Mills Felton Williams Gibson Hunton King Vest

Total ex-confederates in the forty sixth congress, 77. -This does not include the late vice president of the confederacy, or the few who served in the confederate congress, but simply the ex-soldiers.

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Summed up we find the following: Union soldiers in senate Union soldiers in house 5

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### Total

The "confederate brigadiers" have considerable majority, but less than generally supposed. There is a smart sprinkling of "brigadiers" on the other side. It is the senate, and not the house. that has the overwhelming confederate majority.

> -----"OLD SI."

### He Speaks His Mind on the Emigration Craze.

Old Si finished raking down the winter cobwebs from the file shelves, and then began to wrestle with the exchanges. Finally he said :

"Dar 'pears ter be er ginrul moobment 'mong de Massysip' niggers to'rds de

"Yes, indeed. They are going there by thousands." "So dey is, an' dey's gwine dar er

heep faster dan day's gwine ter come "Do you suppose they will want to

come back ?" "You kno dey will ! Talk 'bout karrin' de shell fum de sho' an' hit'll sing ob de sea, er totin' off er blin' cat in er bag an' hit'll turn up presintly in de same chimbly corner whar vertuck hit fum, but dar's er streak ob gravertashun 'bout er avridge nigger dat draws like er injun-rubber strop au' ar' allus pullin' him back to'rds his birf-place,

fer er fack !"

### The Railway to Warrenton. Gazette.

A party of gentlemen from Enfield, through their representative, Mr. Reid, was here this week looking after the Warrenton railroad. They say there was a strong probability of extending t on by Ransom's Bridge to Rocky Mount, and that there were capitalists anxious to take hold of the enterprise. After a meeting of the directors and stockholders, Mr. Reid was informed that any proposition his company might make would be gladly received. Mr. Reid left Wednesday for Enfield to confer with his friends, and it is expected that proposals will be made within the next ten days. Oxford has subscribed thirty thousand dollars for the road to Henderson, and will pay every dollar of it. It is a reflection upon the enterprise and public spirit of the business men of Warrenton that they cannot raise four or five thousand dollars to complete our road. We are badly in need of something to revive our energies and trade, and if we do not soon make an intelligent and united effort, it may be too late.

it is held that					
any right of Constitution	the	city	given	to it	by the
States.					

The decision also rendered in the case of David V. Barron, adm'r, vs. Logan Hunton, appealed from the United States Circuit Court for the District of Louisiana, the Court holds that the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction, and orders its judgment reversed, and the cause remanded to the State Court from which it was taken.

### Attempt Upon the Russian Emperor's Life.

WASHINGTON, April 14.- The Department of State to-day received a telegram from the United States charge d' amairs at St. Petersburg, Col. Wyckham Hoffman, announcing an attempt made on the Russian Emperor's life this morning, while his majesty was walking near the Imperial Palace. The would be-assassin discharged five shots at the Crar, but fortunately without effect, his majesty being untouched. The ass. sin has been arrested.

#### Shot Dead in His Door.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 14th .- A special to the Star says: "D. J. Wilhams, a merchant of Laurinburg, N. C. while engaged in closing his store Saturday night, was shot and killed by H. Oglesby. The shooting was the result of an old grudge. Oglesby is in jail.

Occupation of Eastern Roumelia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14th .- A London special from Vicunasto Daily Telegraph says: Resumption of negotiation relative to the mixed occupation of Eastern Roumeita, which stopped when the porte proposed that instead of

The late Mme. Bonaparte had many eccentricities. She never adopted gas, but always used candles, nor would she allow a carpet to be laid upon the floor of her bed room.

It is estimated by the Post-Office Department that there are no fewer than 4,000 women Postmasters in the United States: and that the number is on the increase.

The residence of ex-Gov. Shepherd in Washington, recently rented by Senator Cameron at \$6,000 a year, is said to be the most elegantly furnished private house at the Capital.

### A Matter of Public Duty. Philadelphia Times

Now that Mr. Robeson is a member of the committee on foreign affairs, he will be able to give some attention to the peregrinations of General Gran. It will be a matter of public duty, as it

### Catawba.

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Newton Enterprise: Major Wilson, president of the Western North Carolina Railroad, while in town last week, .ook a careful survey of the work on that part of the road which is being graded so as to turn the main track by this place, and, we are informed, was well pleased with the progress the force is making.

seen in about two minutes gallopin down the road on a little grizzly gray

dont unconsciously exclaim-"Whars Boston Herald.

TWO HEROES

Who Carried the British Colors Through the Zulu Army at the Cost of their Lives.

Unhappily the Victoria Cross cannot be given to dead heroes or their families, else many other less fortunate men who fought the subjects of Ceteway would have had it laid upon their tomb. There, for instance, was Capt. Stewart Smith, who, mortally wounded, spiked the guns he could no longer defend. When all was lost, Lieuts. Melville and Coghill were given the regimental colors to save, and cutting their way with desperate energy, the colors folded round Nelville's neart, they pierced the plished without offort, and an officer saw Cognill slashing right and left in any less so.

spite of a severe wound. But the friends stuck to the saddle and reached the camp at Rorke's Drift to find it surrounded by the Zulus. It would have

been madness once more to charge the enemy, but, although again attacked enough to swim their horses across; but once safe on English ground, and

three hundred yards from the stream, mounted to assist him and to close his

# Grant & Weak Candidate.

was for a moment overcome, and fell The Grant movement is the most rid-BILL ARP. iculous political stampede since the war. It began with the satellites of the last administration who want a new chance to plunder, and has been strengthened by the revulsion of the a necktie and a pair of slippers, and put "stalwarts" against the President's them on him with a fierce determinasouthern policy. Nobody pretends tion that overmastered her agony. Sh that Gen. Grant would get a single vote that any other decent Republicn candidate would not get, while it is absolutely certain that his nomination would repel a large and influential class of voters who were disgusted by what was generally known as "Grantism" before. If the national convention were to be held this spring, we have no doubt that he would be nominated, but he would be a weak candidate, and, if elected, it is by no means certain that he would satisfy the extreme men who Zulu ranks. The feat was not accom- are pushing his nomination. He is by nature conservative, and a rest of four who managed to escape reports that he years will not be likely to make him

THE Republican Administration hired five thousand political bummers and roughs at \$5 a day, last November, and fatally wounded, they gained the to carry elections for the Republicans Buffalo River. They had strength in doubtful districts. These hirelings ware armed with pistols and bludgeons, and had the power to arrest without toghill, wounded to death, dropped warrant. They did so, and acted sole y from his saddle, and his comis ie dis- for the Republican party, at the exense of the tax-payers of the country

she sat on his knee, breathing words of love and encouragement, or at his feet, caressing his hands. He was truly a penitent, and expressed himself as time approached for the execution she

on her husband's neck in uncontrollable anguish, but suddenly she raised him forhis doom. She had contributed combed his hair, and seeing all was

ready, said she would go with him. All present remonstrated with her, in which the minister joined. Her reply was : rebuke that few women would have this from a minister. When I was married I promised to cleave to my husband for better or for worse. I promised this to a minister, and I am going to seep my word as far as God will let me." On reaching the gallows the pair soon to be sun lered mounted the steps hand in hand. They were seated side by side over the fatal trap. She again took his

nand and sobbed with her little head resting upon his shoulder, while the minister made the closing prayers. Meanwhile the culprit sat in his chair unmoved. A heart-broken wife was sobbing on his bosom, strong men sobseemed an uninterested spectator of the absorbing scene of which he was the central figure. For fully five minutes he sat there without the least perceptihead. ble twitch of a muscle. There was no bravado in this composure; it was the calmness of resignation. At the close

of the religious exercises the two stood up, and for the last time she embraced best newspaper in the State.

You don't believe they will be contented out west, then !"

"Dev can't be-taint humin natur'. Dev's fool'd 'way now on false prehaving made peace with God. As the tenses. Eb'ry one ob dem niggers spects when he steps on de steambote ter be landid on er privit warf in frunt ob er reddy furnish d plantashun, wid er United States marshil standin' by her flaxen head and assisted in arraying holdin' or gab'ment deed in one han' an' er thurrer-bred gub'ment mule wid de odder han' ter welcum him ter de Promis'd Lan' !'

"They will some of them undoubtedly be disappointed and feel like returning.

"But dere aint no 'way ter stop hit. Sense cums ter dem only wid 'speareance? Dev gambles on de chances fum ventured. "I should not have expected de kradle ter de grave, sartin. But dat aint me, now ! Whenebber I , migrates fum hyar dey's got ter tie dat mule on fo ty akers ob groun' in clar sight obde feorerv line, now yer heah me?" So the old man is likely to emain with us for some time to come.

Handsome, but not Properly Dressed.

## Utica Observer.

The telegraph tells us that Geogre M. Robeson, in his maiden speech in the house, made a "highly favorable impression." The ex-secretary has a finely-rounded figure, a shapely head and an off-handed manner, which under bed, but the man about to be hanged most circumstances, please the spectator. But he would appear to the best advantage in a lateral striped suit of jeans, with an accompaniment of shaved

### The Best in the State. Salisbury News.

### The Auld Lang Syne.

N. Y. Star.

We trust Mr. Haves still keeps green the memory of that dramatic era, twelve years ago, when he announced from his seat in the House of Representatives that he would not vote a dollar to carry on the Government unless President Johnson signed the Army Appriation bill with "the bayonet law" attached to it. He is said to be a sentinel man-fond of cherishing the auld lang svne.

Such a Terrible Fellow. N. Y. Star.

The "Confederate Brigadier" in Con-gress is such a terrible fellow that when he invites a Radical Representa-We cosider the Raleigh NEWS the tive to take a drink, the latter hasn't the courage to decline,