RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1879. STUN.

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### of the occasional appearance of the mys THE ZULU WAR. terious lady just before he mounted

Desperate Attack on Lord Chelms-

ford's Camp--The Savages Repulsed with great Loss. LONDON, April 22.-Intelligence just

received in this city from South Africa, that Ekowe was relieved on the 4th in- Peschau, imperial Consul at this stant, after severe fighting. port.

### London advices from Capetown dated April 6th, via. St. Vincent, says: Lord

('helmsford's camp at Girglilova, on the stairs, to find next morning that he had road to Ekowe, was attacked at daymaimed one of the female domestics for life. The legend of the appearance break, on April 3rd, by 11,000 Zulus, of the woman in white as a premoniwho made frequent and desperate attress of death, has long been connected tacks on all sides, but were repulsed with the Hohenzollern family hisand pursued with great loss. Four tory. Old Merian declares that she rundred and seventy one Zulus were was frequently seen in the Old Palace ound dead around the trenches. The at Berlin in the years 1655 and 1653, and final attack was led by Dabal-Stillingg, the mystic, the friend of mauzi, who commanded at Izandula. Johnson of the ninety-nith regiment and four privates were killed. Col white lady in Europe was in 1873, in the imperial castle at Vienna. But the white lady being a Hohenzollern spec-Nortney of the sixteenth regiment, a surgeon and fifteen men were severely wounded. Col. Crealock and ten men were wounded. On the 4th inst. Lord 'helmsford with the 91st, 60th, and 57th egiments and body marines left the timed all the more to this belief, from amp and relieved Ekowe during the night. Col. Pearson and his garrison

appeared, tried the effect of his bayone have reached Umsindusi and will arupon the phenomenon; and there was a gentle rumor whispered about Vienna rive at Tugela April 7. During the inat the time that somebody had been vestment twenty-eight men died and one hundred and twenty-eight were wounded --- some lovely lady whose put on the sick list. Ekowe has been white dress shone in the moonlit corridors. The Berlin "apparition" will otally evacuated. The evacuation is probably be found to have a different presumably by the old garrison.

and Lieutenant Smith and Capts. Gar-

diner, Cox and Pearse were wounded.

Total of British losses in both battles

is estimated at 220 killed and wounded.

Zulus lost 2,500 men. It is rumored at

Pretoria and Natal that Boers intend

investing Pretoria, and threaten to de-

tain Sir Bar je Frere as hostage unless

rumored also, that Bartle Frere is re

urning to Natal. The transport Clyde,

ias been wrecked on Dvers Island, All

the crew were saved but the stores lost

Donald Currie & Co., proprietors.

approf Good Hope and Natal Royal

Mail Line Steamers, have received a

which says: Col. Wood's column has

been attacked near Laneberg, by a

large number of Zulus. The enemy

was repulsed with great loss. The Brit-

ish loss was seven officers and four hun-

tred men. The troops fought gallantly

but appear to have been taken by sur-

Intelligence has been received from

apetown this afternoon that Colonel

Wood's column has been attacked by

the Zulus and lost 400 men. Zulus lost

NEW YORK.

Honors to Ex-Governer Dix---Serious

Accident to August Belmont,

NEW YORK, April 22 .- The State

ourts all adjourned to-day, except for

ex-parte business, as mark of respect for

the memory of the late Governer Dix.

The Assembly at Albany also took ap-

propriate action in respect to the mem-

Information was received at the po-

ory of the deceased.

telegram flated St. Vincent, Apriland,

A dispatch dated Capetown, April 8. explanation-namely, that the sentinel had already been greatly excited in his to Reuters says: "In the fight between Col. Wood's command and the mind by the ghost stories he had heard, and that his imagination was just in the Zulus on the 28th of March the retreat condition necessary to transform any of the Zulus was cut off and a hand to hand light ensued. Col. Weatherly, fluttering white into the phantom form his son, Captains Barton, Barron, Von of the White Lady of the Hohenzollern. Steitkroku and seventy-eight men

and ship sunk.

#### IN BABTER SUBJECT TO STATE TAX. were killed and on the 29th Lieutenants Nichoison and Bright were killed. Major Hackett was severely wounded

guard, and that the "apparition,' was

something very human after all. Le-

gendary history does, however, tell us

Hohenzollern castles Bayreuth, Ans-bach and at Berlin. She made a great

stir about the commencement of the

present century on the occasion of the

she took great delight in annoying the

foes of the Hohenzollerns. She is also

reported to have paid visits to Napoleon

when he resided in the old castle at

Bayreuth; and a Bayreuth Margrave

was once so ungailant as to pitch a

white lady over the banisters of the

Goethe, was a tirm believer in the

phantom. The last appearance of the

tre, the Hapsburg visitor-was in all

probability an impossed. We are in

the fact that the sentinel to whom she

French occupation of Bayreuth, when

of many visits of the white lady to the

Important Letter from the State Treasurer. NORTH CAROLINA,

TREASTRY DEPARTMENT. RALEANH, N. C., April 24, 1849. ) MR. HIGH PARKS Agt. Ramfolph Manufacturing Company, In your inter of the 17th inst., you make the following inquiry : Is a merchant, grocer

day morning after an illness of more than a year's duration. -The fire in Brunswick county last week did a ACCOUNT BY TELEGRAPH-EKOWE great deal of damage to turpentine RELIEVED AT LAST. Boxes. — The children connected with the First Baptist Church Sunday school day will have an excursion to Waccamaw Lake on the 1st of May .----The flags of the German Imperial Consulate and of the German shipping in port were displayed yesterday in honor of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of the venerable parents of Mr. E.

Craven.

Newbern Nutshel: The new steam fire eugine arrived here per steamer Tuckaho, yesterday evening. It is a beauty, and the important question now agitating the minds of our citizens is, which company will get it? -A match game of base ball, between the Swift Foot Club, of Kinston, and the Newbern Boys' Club' of this city, was played on Saturday morinig in Kinston. The game consumed about two hours' time, Newbern boys coming out victorious, on a score of 30 to 17. and winning a fine ball put up as the prize.

# imple, Touching, Beautiful Lines.

[The New England Diadem gives its readers the following beautiful stanzas, which were suggested by hearing read an extract of a letter from Captain Chase, giving an account of the sickness and death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Brown Owen, who died while on the way to California. We have seldom seen anything so painfully interesting in every line, and it will be read with "teary eyes" by many who have lost brothers, fathers, husbands, or sons, on their way to or having reached the land of Gold and Graves.]

Lay up nearer, brother, nearer, For my limbs are growing cold, And thy presence seemeth dearer, When thy arms around me fold: I am dying, brother, dying;

Soon you'll miss me in your berth, For my form will soon be lying 'Neath the ocean's briny surf.

Harken to me, brother, harken ! I have something I would say Ere the veil my vision darken And I go from hence away; I am going, snrely going,

But my hope in Gol is strong; I am willing, brother, knowing

WASHINGTON. PROSPECTS OF AN EARLY AD-

JOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

**Bayards Great Intellectual and States** manlike Fffort---More Money

and Plenty of it.

N. Y. Herald Washington correspondence, WASHINGTON, Monday, April 21. The Army bill will come to a vote, i is thought by Wednesday or Thursday in the Senate, and will go to the President Friday or perhaps next Monday. Senator Blaine intends to push his proposed amendment, to prohibit the carrying of arms by persons near or at the polls, but the democrats will probably refuse to let it in, not because they are opposed to it, they say, but because an amendment would send

the whole bill back to the House and prolong the session. They add that the State governments may be trusted to make all such regulations. It will be difficult to keep Congress here much longer. Representatives

and Senators are getting very impatient to go home, and in spite of the caucus resolution against pairing and absenteeism a good many members are going home for three or four days at a time, and those who have been away return with reluctance. If any one on either side had the audacity to offer and advocate in a forcible speech a joint resolution to continue last year's appropriations until the first of next January and adjourn at once it would get a strong vote if it did not carry.

The republicans are very nervous about a veto. They fear that the Presifunding. dent will sign the Army bill, and the speeches made last week by republican Senators were levelled at him rather than at the Senate or the country. It should be understood that there are other interests besides those merely political which desire a veto. The Army bill, as it now stands and as it will probably go to the President, has an amendment to the political rider intended to obviate the fault which Mr. Garfield found in it, that it disabled the President from using troops even on the constitutional call of a Legislature or Governor. As this rider now stands it simply prohibits the stationing of

lyn, W. J. Melchear keeps a hotel in Providence, Geo. K. Goodwin runs two theaties and a dollar store in Philadelphia. Eaton and Daniel Stone are farming in New Jersey, R. E. J. Miles owns a Cincinnati threatre, Burr Robbins is lecturing in the West on temper: nce, and the Cyooer, of Cooper & Bailey, keeps a horse mart in Philadelphia; Dan Rice, after many ups and downs, is building a floating threatre to run on the Mississippi. Barnum, Forepaugh, Robinson and Lent are about the only old proprietors still in busluess

## Origin of the English Debt.

From the moment that the public at the land, the extravagance of government expenditure grew amazingly, and a national debt was commenced. When the people paid, and the aristocracy and through government offices in the army or navy, from that moment the history of our boundless confusion commenced. from the lands to customs, excise and other popular burdens, it must be borne in mind that there was no debt. So long as the land had to pay the taxes the aristocracy were not willing to incur a national debt; the moment they made this transfer, and could, living on their exempted lands, revel in the commenced. Charles, we shall find, he could never repay it; it must remain a debt on the nation, the interest alone being obtainable, 1 The debt first commenced has now grown, as the direct consequence of this grand fiscal revolution, to upward of £800,000,000. Macanlay has well said that this was not the first age of borrowing, but the first of

The Flirt at the Theater.

their sons and kinsfolks received the f. ll of man. Whether with the Before this great transfer of taxation rians for ages past, they foster this

borrowed £900,000 of the merchants of land where they have been col-

body on this side the grave." And well it might ! Behold the

DIAGNOSIS OF THE GREEKS.

When leprosy is fully developed it is Detroit Free Press. She sat in the front row of the parcharacterized by the presence of dusk vue te circle the other night, and, when red or livid tubercles of unterent sizes she wasn't flirting with the gentlemen whose faces she could see, she was dis-extremeties of the body. The skin of cussing the people on the stage. She the tuborculated face is at the same was a beautiful blonde, with dark time thickened, wrinkled and shining, brown eyes, and her face attracted much and the features are very greatly disattention. A fair, white skin; rosy, torted. The hair of the eyebrows, dimpled cheeks, lips like the cherries evelashes and beard falls off; the eyes that grow nearest the sun, in the top of are often injected and the conjunctiva the tree; pearly teeth, the regular rows swelled; the pupil of the eye contracts, of which showed themselves whenever giving the organ a weird, cat-like exon the voce becomes hoarse and he chose to let her musical laugh be nasal; the sense of smell is impared or lost, and that of touch, or common sensation, is strangely altered; the tubershe talked aloud, and even made up culated parts, which are, in the first faces at the gentlemen who stared at instance, sometimes supersensitive, her. Ordinarily such a character, even latterly, in the course of the disease, become paralyzed or anesthetic. As been unpleasant at the theater, but the malady progresses, the turbercles some how everybody seemed pleased soften and open; ulcerations of similar mucuous tubercles appear in the nose deceive him, she was about 4 years old. and throat, rendering the breath ex-The only portion of the play she seemed tremely offensive; tubercular masses, to understand and appreciate was a or leprons tubercles, as shown by dissection, begin to form internally When the laughter that followed the upon various mucous membranes and xit of the lovers in the play had subon the surface of the kidneys. lungs. sided, the little one turned if auditore appear on the tingers, toes and extremities, and joint atter joint drops off by a 10-"Della, 'at's dess 'e way cousin Deorge kind of spontaneous gangrene. Sometimes the upper and sometimes the lower extremeties are especially afflicted by this mortification and mutilation of parts. The conclusions to be drawn

## THE TERRIBLE DISEASE THE CHINESE HAVE INTRODUCED. Malady That Dates Back to the Fail of Man-Ancient Accounts and Modern Instances of Leprosy. San Francisco Chronicle The "keen, industrious, intelligent Chinaman," which Henry Ward Beecher has introduced to the American publarge began to pay the taxes, and not lie and who is so beautifully portrayed by Thomas Nast of Harper's Weekly. brings with him to these shores the seal of dishonor that probably dates back to

\$5.00 PER ANNUM

A LIVING DEATH.

tenacity which has shut the gates of their walled world against the barbacrowning evil of the flesh, I know not: but certain it is that 400,000,000 Mongolians inherit scrofulous tendencies, and that with them the leprous seed seems to germinate spontaneously. This horrible and fatal disease has alsweets of taxation, a debt was then ready been introduced into California; it has followed the Chinese to every

London, and soon informed them that onized. I will anon attempt to prove that a little leper may leaven a whole race. But first, do you know of what we treat? Maundrel, an old English traveler of the seventeenth century, writing of the leprosy he saw in Syria, says: "It is a distemper so noisom that it might pass for the utmost corruption of the human

HOUSE-An amendment was by Gillette, of lows, for relemption o subsidiary silver coins in paper fractional currency of 10, 25 and 50 cents. which currency shall be legal tender to amount of ten dollars. Stephens, who had charge of the bill said that, personally, he was in favor of the amendment and that the subject was before the committee on Coinage, but that he did not want this bill encumbered with it. I pon this representation Gillette withdrew his amendment. An amendment was offered by Newberry, of Michigan, requiring small coins, (cents, 3 cents; Ar. to be received at post-offices for postage on stamps in sums not exceeding three dollars. After discussion the amendment was agreed to.

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IN THE CAPITOL.

THE WORK OF YESTERDAY BY

TELEGRAPH.

Garfield in the Senate-Davis, of Ill.

Passes the Subsidiary Coin

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WASHINGTON, April 22.-SENATE-

ing hour took up the Wallace resolution

to vest the appointment and removal of

Senate employees in Secretary and Ser-

geant-at-Arms of the Senate. The ques-tion being on Edmunds' substitute,

which was opposed by Pendleton and advocated by Conkling.

Without action on the Wallace reso-

lution the Senate resumed consideration

of the army bill. Garland addressed

the Senate. He quoted the English law

and commentaries thereon, showing the

strict subordination to civil authority

in which the military forces are held in

Great Britain. He deprecated exhibi-

tion of sectional feeling, and did not

believe that the country could be pros-perous so long as the old conflict be-

tween the North and South is used at

each recurring presidential election as

the instrumentality of party success.

Davis of Iil, followed in favor of the pen-

ding bill. In the course of his speech

better or honored his memory more

than I do, nor had any one greater op-

portunities to learn the constitution of

his mind and character, and his habits

of thought. He was large hearted; wiser

than these associated with him; full of

sympathy for struggling humanity;

without malice, with charity for erring

men; loving his whole country with a

deep devotion, and intensely anxious

to sive it. Believing as I do, that he

was raised up by Providence for the

great crisis of the war of the rebellion,

I have equal belief, that had he lived,

we would have been spared much of

the strife of these latter days, and that

we would be on the high road to pros-

perity. Such a man, hating all forms

of oppression, and deeply imbued with

the principle that induced men of 76 to

resist the stamp tax, would never have

willingly entrusted power to any one

unless war was flagrant, to send troops

Allison ad Iresse the Senate in oppo-

to oversee an election.

sition to the bill.

the said:

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No man loved Mr. Lincoln

TheSenate at the expiration of the morn-

Eulogizes Lincoln-The House

The House has passed the Subsidiary Silver Coin bill. The bill as passed provides that silver coins of smaller denomination than \$1 may be exchangesble into lawful money when presented in sums of twenty dollars makes lawful money exchangeble into silver coins in like amounts and makes subsidiary stiver coms legal tender for all debts, public or private, in sums not exceeding twenty dollars, and makes minor comage receivable at postoffices to the amount of three dollars. The House having dispensed with reading vesterday's journal, resumed consideration on the Subsidiary Coins bill. Chittendan, of New York, made a brief statement in favor of the bill and the House proceededed to vote on amendments to

Discussion was resumed on the Legis ative buil.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA.

## Judge Bond in the U.S. Circuit Court -Political Cases Carried Over to November Term.

CHARLESTON, April 22-At the opening of the United States Circuit Court this moring, Judge Bond instructed the jury charged with the trial of the Barnwell-county election conspiracy cases to bring in a verdict of not guility ou the ground of defect in the information. The information consisted of five separate counts. The first four counts charged that T. Tranersers, with other persons unknown, conspired to prevent ared Nix, colored, and others who were qualified voters from meeting peaceably in respect to public affairs and immunity granted to them by the United States. The fifth count charged that T. Tranersers conspired to injure and oppress Nix in the exercise of a right to vote at a Federal election on account of his race and color. The first four counts of the information the Judge held, could not be maintained because they contain no allegation that the parties alleged to have been interfered with had been molested on account of their race or color. The lifth count he said, while it charged an offence under the statute, that is the right to vote at an election without distinction of race or color, there had beeu no proof to sustain. The jury accordingly brought in a verdict of not guilty. The United States District Autorney, L. A. Worthrop, then, to the surprise of the vast audience in the court room, moved to continue ail the political cases until the next November term of the court and stating as his ground for making such a motion that it would be impossible after the ruling of the court just made, and in consequence of the time aiready consumed in ailatory motions on part of the defence d with the trials without an

or manufacturer, who barters his goods their denrands are complied with. It is for any other commodity, subject to a tax on the amount of goods received in such exchange? The decision of this Department is that they are not. Section 12 schedule B., is clear upon this subject of the tax of the one tenth of one per cent, and also as to the ad valorem tax, hence meeds no discussion, but from the language of the law it is also clear that the Legislature never intended to tax the barter received in exchange for other goods. It is not unfrequently the case that a merchant exchanges goods for a barrel of flour, during the some day exchanges the flour for bacon, then the bacon for other country produce. In this instance the merchan, would per ture taxes dis. the law contemplate a necise tax off amount of goods or produce received in said exchange. A manufacturer of sheetings, varus, &c., as in your own case, or any other manufacturer, or producer can exchange his goods in any portion of the State free of taxation, provided he received only barter in ex-

change, but the moment such goods are disposed of for each the agent or principal so disposing of them would be liable to a peddier's tax if sold by retail, and a Drummer's Lacense tax it sold by Very respectfully, wholesair. J. M. WORTH. State Treasurer.

#### In General.

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inves in that town.

an Monthiv Record, professes to be

"the proceeds of sales of eggs of poul

dred.

ice headquarters this afternoon 'that August Belmon: had been taken home Some thirty young ladies ran away in a severely, if not fatally, injured confrom Boston Monday to escaped school dition, having been thrown from his which had reopened after the spring carriage at 5th Avenue entrance to the vacation. They applied for lodgings at Park. Mr. Belmont was leaving the the ponce station at Hyde Park, Mass., Park when his carriage was driven the same night, and were detained against by a heavy loaded wagon. The there for reclamation by their paollision occurred with such force, that

Mr. Belmont was thrown to the pavement and picked up insensible." He While two colored men were driving was found to have sustained a contuin a buggy in the northern part of the sion of the right eye, and a severe town of Northampton, Mass., the other scalp wound and internal injuries from day, their attention was attracted by which he was suffering extremely. The the ground giving way under a wheel, driver of the colliding wagon was ar-On removing the earth they found a derested. cayed human body in a retrigerator, the

### The French Diplomat.

op of which had become rotten and gave away under the weight of the The history of the French cabinet ouggy. 'the body has been identified minister of the period can be thus by the hair as that of Emerson Stetson, traced in musical style, with a solo and son of a wealthy thesterneid, Mass., ·horus, if Sullivan will supply the mutarmer, who disappeared nine years ago and has not been heard of since. "I saw a fine building called a de Setson went to Northampton to collect partment.

pay for a pair of oxen, and when last "So did we!" een was on his way to the house of "I went up the staircase." 'So did we!

> "So were we!" "I signed decrees!" "So did we!

Much has been said of the possibili-"Lots of em-stacks," "So did we !" ty of turning flat or gently sloping "And was bounced out and fired city roots into market garuens; but down the front steps with a pile-driver their resorces as poultry yards have not been fully developed. A recent tke velocity. "So were we!" (Chorus; "He was missionary contribution of twenty-nve

# dollars acknowledged in the Presoyteri- a minister, for he himself has said it." STATE NEWS.

try raised on the root of a dweiting Granville. Borter Review : We have 30 wkite nouse on Fourth avenue New York. This mulcates what one dwening house ind 46 colored schools in our county. roof can do. If it be a year's results, -Our Warehouses have been unusustatisticians can calculate what proally crowded with tobacco this week. portion of the roofs, funy used, could furnish the annual egg supply of New

That he doeth nothing wrong.

Tell my father when you greet him, That in death I prayed for him, Praved that I may one day meet him In a world that's free from sin; Tell my mother-God assist her, Now that she's growing old-Tell, her child would glad have kissed her.

When his lips grew pale and cold.

Listen, brother, catch each whisper; 'Tis my wife I'd speak of now ; Tell, oh! tell her how I missed her. When the fever burnt my brow; Tell her, brother, closely listen, Don't forget a single word, That in death my eyes did glisten With the tears her memory stirred.

Tell her she must kiss my chim. Like the kiss I last impressed; Hold them as when I last held them Folded closely to my breast; Give them early to their Maker. Putting all her trust in God, And He will never forsake her, For he said so in his Word.

O, my children ! Heaven bless them They were all my life to me; Would I could once more caress

them Ere I sink beneath the sea; Twas for them I crossed the ocean What my hopes were I'll not tell: But I have gained an orphan's par-

don. Yet he doeth all things well.

Tell my sisters I remember Every kindly parting word, And my heart has been kept tender. As the thoughts their mem'ry

stirred; Tell them I ne'er reached the haven, Where I sought the "precious dust.

But I have gained a port called Heaven. Where the gold will never rust.

Urge them to secure an entrance, For they'll find their brother

there: Faith in Jesus and repentance Will secure for each a share-

Hark ! I hear my Saviour speaking, 'Tis, I know his voice so well;

When I am gone, oh! don't be weeping: Brother, here's my last farewell.

Horace Greeley's Shoe Leather.

Mr. Greeley rolled into the shoemaker's store with that heavy, blowy sort of a gait he had. "Sit down, Mr. Greelev," said the shoemaker. Greeley looked up with that broad, wondering, half child-like look, and said, "Why do you know me?" "Everybody knows you, Mr. Greelev," was the reply. A comfortable-fitting shoe was tried on. "No, that's altogether too small." Then a shoe that was really altogether too large, but that, too, was not large enough; then a cloth shoe, so

large that Mr. Greeley could put his hand in and arrange his stocking over his foot so as to fit him. He was amazed

at the contrast with Broadway prices, not seeing that there was also a contrast with the Broadway quality, bought several pairs like it,--all the man had in fact,-and went away greatly delighted, saying that he had a lot of shoes he would send around to be mended. Sure enough a boy came in a few moments with a small basketful. The shoemaker pledges me his pro-They are large enough to hold all that fessional honor that there was not two can be brought, and are able to pay the shoes alike in the whole basket. He Kitchin are booked for speeches on the

troops at the polls antecedent to a rio or disturbance, and what troubles the republicans is that they do not like to go before the country in the attitude of asserting that troops ought to be so stationed at election places on election day when no disturbance or riot is going on. They therefore touch this, which is the real issue, in a very gingerly manner. They would prefer the President to sacrifice himself for them by vetoinig the bill. It is noticed already that several of the sblest Senators, notably Mr. Conkling, have maintained a judicious silence on the Army bill. They are reserving themselves

for the Legislative bill, the riders on which the democrats themselves conoice. fess privately "are " ]e to But the Army bill has an important

... policical clause which will bring powerful influence to bear to secure a veto. It is the clause relating to tele graph companies, known at the last session as General Butler's amendment, and is in these words :-

"Telegrams are authorized to be trans mitted by railroad companies which shall file their written acceptance of the restrictions and obligations imposed on telegraph companies by title 65 of the Revised Statutes for the government and for the general public, at rates to be fixed by the government, according to the provisions of title 65 of the Revised Statutes."

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This clause was vigorously opposed at the last session when there was a strong lobby here trying to defeat it At this session it has apparently attracted nobody's attention, but it is whispered that those who desire a veto are not sorry that this clause was retained in the bill.

#### BARRELS OF MONEY.

[The Herald's correspondent says the following will be offered as a substitute for Greenbacker De La Matyr's bill au-

thorizing the issue of \$1,000,000,000]: "Be it enacted, that the Secretary of the Treasury shall as soon as possible prepare forty-six millions of barrels of of the denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5, and half of silver dollars of our fathers, and to distribute these barrels of money by mail or express, as may be most convenient, charges prepaid, to the inhabitants born or naturalized of the United States and Territories at the rate of one

barrel to each person, Chinamen and Indians untaxed excepted. Second-That the said barrels shall

be made of sound oak staves with iron hoops, and each shall be labelled with the name and address in legible letters of the person to whom it is sent, and that every barrel shall contain \$1,000. The merit claimed for this bill is that it does not, at any rate, like the De La Matyr bill, arm to put the people's money into the pockets of bloated and tyranical corporations, but sticks it directly into the people's pockets, where, if anywhere, it belongs."

BAYARD'S GREAT SPEECH. The Senate listened to a great speech by Senator Bayard on the army bill to-

day.

PERSONAL. R. M. Furman, of Asheville, has been appointed clerk of the Committee

on Railroads by Senator Ransom. Everybody is complimenting Representative Steele's speech on the Legislative bill. It was a decided hit. Russell seemed not to know whether he had been "hit" or not, but something hurts him.

Representatives Scales, Dav's and

heard (which was often); and a pretty shaped head, crowned with a wreath of golden hair and the cunningest of hats. though a female beauty, would have with the lady. If T. G.'s glass did not ove-making scene.

tissed oo 'e uver day.' The star was much disconcerted to

near a roar of laughter from a portion of the audience just as she made her tragic entrance on the next scene; but from the foregoing account of the the tribulation was insignificant by comparison with that of a certain couple

who will henceforth leave the "little flirt"at home when they go to the play.

#### Use of Stimulants by Women.

One prominent physician here, writes a New York correspondent, says that the hurry and struggle of city life, and the high nervous organization of American women, lead to the use of stimulants. and that, as wine drinking is generally begun at the period of budding woman-

hood, it soon creates a fixed want, to the physical and mental detriment of the subject. His practice confirms him in the belief that a very large share of the ailments of women are due to the cause here described. Another old physician says that the evil of fashiona-

ble drinking among ladies is more extended than is generally believed. Many, however, have been broken up by it, and he knows of cases where prosperous men have been ruined in busi-

ness in consequence of this evil in their families. Young ladies sip champagne here at evening parties almost defiantmoney, to consist half of greenbacks of Iv, and many of the lavorite restaurants among young ladies who are out shopping on Broadway, Fourteenth street, Fourth avenue and Union Square, and elsewhere, are in reality only prized because they are such charming places to drop into for a bit of solid food and a glass of good wine.

The Voyager.

BY R. W. GILDER. "Friend, why goest thou forth When the wind blows from the north And the ice hills crush together ?"

> "The work that me doth call Heeds not the ice-hill's fall, Nor wind, nor weather."

"But, friend, the night is black. Behold the driving wreck And wild seas under !"

"My straight and narrow bark Fears not the threat'ning dark, Nor storm, nor thunder.'

"But oh, thy children dear! Thy wife-she is not here-Let me go bring her here!"

"No-no-it is too late! Hush-hush! I may not wait. Nor weep, nor linger."

"Hark! Who is it that knocks With slow and dreadful shocks, ETIOLOGY OF THE LEPROSY

are: First, its primary cause, is yet unknown; next, of secondary causes. diet and hereditary tendency are by far the most important ; lastly, leprosy, if not contagious, is capable propagation by the imbibition of the excreta of lepers. No one has ever succeeded in curing a case of leprosy; and however much we may hope that some drug may yet be discovered which will exercise a curative effect on the disease, we can but admit that means of prevention are more likely to be efficacious than any attempts at cure." With this conviction I will bring you face to face with the harvest of blooming lepers lately gathered in the Chinese quarter of the

city of San Francisco.

# Gov. Jarvis Coming Among us To-

## Night---How he Will be Entertained.

Wilmington Star, 22d.

Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis, Secretary of State Saunders, and Maj. H. A. Gilliam will arrive here at 10 b'clock this evening from Raleigh, en route to Flemington, whither they go on a fishing expedition, as the guests of Col. Henry B. Short. The party will remain here Wednesday, and will probably be taken to the Sound to view the beauties of the ocean blue and drink salt water. On Thursday, with the addition from this city of a number of gentlemen,

they will leave for Lake Waccamaw. Hearing of the proposed visit of the Governor, the Lotus Club tendered him a complmentary hop, and requested him to state what night would best suit his convenience, to which the Governor replied, accepting with thanks and selecting Wednesday night.

No efforts will be spared to make the stay of the party, while in Wilmington, pleasant, and we doubt not that the gentlemen will be quite willing to rest ?) a day here before commencing the onslaught on the-fishes at Lake Wacamaw.

## On Fire in Church.

Wilmington Review. Quite an amusing little incident ocurred in one of our city churches yesterday. It was during the services and i gas jet was burning in the organ loft for the convenience of the organist. One of David's successors, a Sam-ist, ? while bending over his hymn-book got his head too near the gas jet and the consequence was a sput of flame about a foot high. The young man was very much in love with a lady in the congregation at whom and to whom and for a had been singing and the sing

Theodosia Grant Bowman, a woman of notoriously bad character, who still "And more possession of it," "So did we! "There f saw a big portfolio. The municipality of Paris lately for-"So did we!" mally accepted the legacy of \$479,000 "I put it under my arm." requeather by Mme. Rossim to to mu "So did we!" an asylum at Passy for indigent French "I was called the Honorable, the and Italian musicians. There will be minister ofaccomogation for more than a hun-

to proceed with the trials without an	York. At any rate, the new is sug-	best prices in the State. Bring it along.	shoes alike in the whole basket. He	Kitchin are booked for speeches on the	With slow and dreadful shocks,	whom he had been singing and the sing-
anormous expense to the Government.	gestive at the Easter season. Literat-	best prices in the state. bring it atong.	hurried around to Mr. Greeley's house,	legislative biil.	The very walls to sever?"	ing was therefore, on very inflamma-
There being no objection to the motion	ists may object that missionary contri-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and suggested that, as none of the shoes		7,227, 2	ble material. A lady chorister who was
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continued until the next term.	charity from the housetops; but there	Frost for the past three mornings, but	"Well," said Mr. Greeley, with that	A weight and price balance has been	I go, whate er befall;	ped her book and by a few vigorous
continued under the next term	is no denying that the example opens	a few apple blooms are still left in the	confidential half-whisper of his, "the	invented by M. Coulon of Paris, giving,	Farewell forever."	slaps with her hands, crushed out the
THE WHITE LADY AGAIN.	new vistas in city household farm-	country.	fact is I put 'em on just about as they	as the name indicates, the price as well		tire. The alarm did not become general
THE WRITE CADT AGAIN.	ing.	A REPORT AND A REPORT OF THE R	came along !" And it is not difficult	as the weight of the quantity weighed.	A "Do Without Club."	and the department was not called out.
A Curious Story From Germany.		Wilkes.	to believe that i e did.	The weighing is done without weight	Washington, D. C., has a society of	and the department was not cannot only
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New York Herald.	Russian, has been arrested in St. Peters-	Roberts, a widow, was entered during	A Texas letter to the St. Louis Globe-	200 gr. to 50 kilogr. The price is deter-	year's-no bonnets exactly, that would	Border Review.
A strange story is making the rounds	burg for connecting with a Ninillist	her absence, and \$700 stolen, being	Democrat says: Away on the Texas	mined by means of a fixed counter, on		
of the German press, being an account	conspiracy. She is but twenty years	.aken from a hiding place in the ceil-	frontier, and in the eastern margin of	one of whose divisions the pointer of a	retrinined and otherwise metamor-	We had pleasant calls from a good
of the white lady, who is supposed to	of age, and lies in chains in the citade.	ing Elijah Church and Edmund	that vast desert expanse, the Liano Es-	rider weight points at the moment	phosed, they save enough to buy food	many of our Raleigh friends this week.
make her appearance as a ghost at cer-	hiew, where the Countess Panin and	McBride, two prisoners in the county	tacado sixty miles north of the little	when equilibrium is produced.	and clothing for some of the poor.	Among them were Mr. U. M. Royster,
tain time to announce the death of some	the daughter of General Gersdeld are	all, broke out Saturday. Both are des-	town of Graham, there settled, about a	when equinorium is produced.	Provide a list of the second second	of that popular firm of confectioners,
member of the Hohenzollern family.	contined under a similar charge. The	perate criminals.	year ago, a colony from Oregon, con-	What Has Become of the Old Circus	Personal Paragryphs.	Mourra A D. Royster & Bro., Jack
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young Prince Waldemar, of Prussia,	the State University.	Salisbury News: Miss Painter made	searcely to be had. The settlers, there-	The circus business has decidedly	land.	T Ward of the R. & A. A. L. R. R.,
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