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WASHINGTON.

PROCEEDINGS AS HANDED IN BY TELEGRAPH.

Speaks in the Senate--- The 100 south Anxious to do its Part-T Good Effects of Democratic Rule.

WASHINGTON, April 3-SENATE.-The Senate considered the resolution relative to the removals and appointments of officers of the Senate, but without final action went over, and the Senate resumed the consideration of the army bill.

Williams spoke in favor of the bill. especially of the section forbidding the use of the army at the polls. Alluding to the presence of Confederate soldiers in Congress he wished the people of the North had been animated by some wise policy as their Southern brethren. and sent their gallant soldiers to be their representatives because if questions growing out of the war had been ien for solution to brave men who had lought the war, the return of prosperiiv and approach of reconcillation would have been hastened. Jones, of Florida, followed in support of the bill. The south having been restored to its place in the Union its people were anxious to o-operate with other sections of the mantry in restoring complete peace and prosperity everywhere. Its repre-- ntatives being on terms of equality with representatives of other States hey have from time to time manifested their interest in the affairs of the nation, and after a long night of estrangement, they have come into the light and enovment of the rights conferred by the constitution. Referring to the use of me army at the polls, Jones said : He had seen soldiers march and countermarched over his little state. He stated as a lact, that a company of troops was marched from Fort Barrancas to Moravia in 77 to attend an election, and after the election he saw an officer in his own tow., remain with the State officers until the returns from the voting polls were canvassed. There was no necessity for troops at the polls. There was no indication whatever of trouble and none was apprehended; and when there was so much interest everywhere concorning the electoral vote of Florida. troops were present to sustain the villany of the returning board, and which defrauded the people of their President. Mr. Jones spoke of the changed coudi tion of the South under Democratic rule. There was now more thrift; the public credit had been restored, and there was more enterprise than under the domination of the Republicans. Ail the people had been stimulated in the improvement of their condition, and they had awakened to a new born zeal for public liberty and a determination ... preserve it. The people were now satisfied with their State Governments. Plaine gave notice that he would renew his amendment to the 6th section. He then read from the testimony before the Teller Committee, taken in South Carolina, that numbers of white men came around the poils firing guns and trightening colored men away. Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, asked Blaine if it were not true that within the last three days an acquittal had twen ordered by the presiding Judge in t narieston county, in a case depending on just such evidence as that just read. Mr. Blaine said he believed there had been a dismissal upon a flaw in the indictment, but Builer insisted that it was on the evidence. Blaine declared that the elections in South Carolina had been ultre travestics in elections. He also characterized unfavorably the elections in Louisiana. Hot'sE .- A resolution has been adopt ed appropriating \$3,000 to meet the expenses of the Labor Committee, and granting that committee leave to sit during rooms. On motion of F. Wood, of New York a resolution was adopted requesting the I' estdent to consider the expediency of cutering into a convention with France is the negotiation of a treaty which shall secure a more equal interchange of products and manufactures of each MINITY. The sub-committee of the House committee on appropriations, to whom was referred the recent communication from the Secretary of War, recommending that an appropriation be made during the present session to meet the obligations of the government to Capt. Eads for services rendered on the jettles of Mississippi, held a meeting to-day and agreed upon a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to make a requisition on the Secretary of the Treasury for such amounts of money as may from time to time be due to Eads, under acts of 1875, and acts amendatory thereof, with a proviso that nothing contained in the act shall be construed as waiving or impairing the right of the United States Government under said acts and amendments, and the further provision that such act shall not be construed as appropriating any money for the payment of the million dollars which be omes due Eads, one-half in ten years, been appointed for trial of Soloviel, and one-half in twenty years after the completion of the work, as provided in the acts above mentioned. The subcommittee will report their conclusion ste has adopted the Assembly resoluto the full committee to-morrow, and tions, tendering the hospitality of the the measure will be brought before the State of New York to General Grant on House as soon as possible. his return home from abroad. The House committee on railways and canals to-day appointed a subcommittee, consisting of Messrs, Kimmel, Turner and Ford, to take under immediate consideration the bill intro-Treasury for the loan of 1855 five per duced by Henkle, providing for a ship canal to connect the Chesapeake and Delaware bays. The committee also of these bonds may at any time within discussed the practicability of making ten days exchange them for 4 per cent. provisions for the erection of bridges at par with the interest computed ou at Shreveport and Monroe, Louisiana, each class of bonds to the date of exin compliance with many petitions. change. If not exhausted they will be The subject was referred to the subpaid at the maturity of the call. committee. The Legislative bill being resumod tobeson addressed the committee. 1 had been stated, he said, on the Repubhean side of the House, that they would vote for the repeal of these laws, provided repeal was presented in an independent section. That the declaration had with or without authority, been perverted to mean that they were willing to vote for the amendment if it were presented as a separate proposition. That was not only a ifferent proposition, but exactly an opposite proposition, because this amendment did nothing more than repeal an exception to a restricting law, and the repeating of an exception to a restricting law, so far from repealing the law itself, actually enlarged and increased its scope. He thought it proper to make that remark so that the position on the Republican side might not be misunderstood. He then made a lengthy argument in defence of the Federal election laws and in opposition to the question of State rights, saying in the course of his remarks that the Government of the United States was a government sovereign and supreme, exclusive in its powers wherever those powers actel. It was a government with power to act directly upon its citizens and to act directly upon their property.

pounds, general satisfaction at the victory of the plucky American was fully proved by the volleying rounds of cheers which accompanied Paiols's A WIXTURE OF NEWS FROM GOreturn to the enclosure. Another correspondent says: Parole won on his merits without getting anything approaching to advantage at the start or turns in the course.

This morning a Sportsman says: Just previous to the race yesterday for city and suburban handicap, at Epsom Spring Meeting, Edsin was very much fanciel and the dislike to Parole was so general that he declined to take four to will be run for to-day at Epsom. In consequence of his win yesterday he has to carry ten pounds extra for the to be competed for to-day at Epsom; Fred Archer rode Parole yesterday. Only two horses, Parole and Castle-

reach ran in the race for the great Metropolitau stakes at Epsom. Parole won.

EGYPT'S INDEPENDENCE.

A Solid Combination of all Classes Against Foreign Administration.

LONDON, April 23,-The full text o the papers which passed between the Khedive and the English and French Commissioners and their respective Governments, and the Khedive and the Sultan is now at hand, and a clear view of the Egyptian crisis is obtained. It appears that the position taken at the outset in these dispatches was correct, viz, that neither England nor France separately, nor either of them singly, nor the Sultan alone, nor in conjunction with either England or France or both, would undertake to coerce the Vicercy in his action. No sooner was the purpose of the Khedive generally understood than manifestations of approval came from all parts of the kingdom. A petition in support of the Vice-

NEW YORK. THAM.

A Lady Runs off from her Husband-The Coachman and His Bride-Talmage trial still going on. NEW YORK, April 22 .- The singular

conduct of young Mrs. Hyllested, who vesterday ran off from her husband, accompanied by her father, her sister and brother, is still the all-absorbing topic one against him. Parole is now the of conversation among the people up strong favorite at six to four on him for town. Mrs. Hyllested was married but the great Metropolitan handicap, which three weeks, having eloped with her husband from Philadelphia, where her father, Mr. Phillips, is a merchant reported to be worth about 8,000,000. To Prince of Wales' stakes. Handicap also add to the sensation, the young wife to-day departed for Europe in company twelve pounds extra for the race for the of her relatives. They sailed by the Thester Trade cap, which takes place steamer Wisconsin, which left this May 7th, at Chester meeting, and 14 morning at 6 o'clock. Thus everything pounds extra for the race for the great was done to prevent the young husband heshire handicap stakes which is to be from getting an opportunity to speak to run for May 8th, at the same meeting, her and induce her to return. The reason of her conduct is a mystery.

THE WORLD'S FAIR IN 1888.

Jackson S. Schultz said this morning that the committee of citizens, which has been considering the project of the world's fair in 1883, in New York, has come to an agreement on a site. "A report," continued Mr. Schultz, "is in process of preparation, and will be completed and made public in a few days, which will describe the site approved by the committee, and explain why it is a desirable one." Mr. Schultz declined

to tell exactly where the site in question is, preferring to refer everybody to the tortheoming report. It is said that the committee will report in favor of a track of 170 acres lying between Long Island and the Southern boulevard, west of Port Morris and east of Harlem bridge. The United States Board of Trade committee have received a number of letters approving the project of the New York world's fair, from prominent men throughout the country.

THE COACHMAN AND HIS BRIDE. Matters between Mr. W. A. Townregal plan for the adjustment of the send, the wealthy Broadway publisher, finances, especially in relation to the of New York, and his newly-made floating debt, was presented to the Vice- son-in-law and coachinan, James roy, signed by the great land owners, Weeks, have been definitely settled. members of the native Parliament, the Weeks is to seek some employment Copie Patriarch, Pashas, Ulemas, and that will not only be sufficiently rethe Chief Rabbi. No more thorough manerative to enable him to support Egyptian alliance against foreign interhis wile in comfort, but which will ference is imaginable. All this met place him in a better social position, with the approval of the Sultan, not- and, in the meanwhile, Mrs. Weeks will withstanding the rumors circulated remain with her father, unless, howfrom French and English sources that ever, she should elect to go with her husband and share his humble lot, in the Porte would not only be found in opposition, but would probably rescind which event she will be allowed to the new order by which Egypt became exercise her own discretion. an independent Government.

arrived here Sunday, was taken to the Reliance engine house on George street yes.erday morning, and was again visned by many of our citizens. It will be tested to-morrow evening at 2 o'clock p. m. The engine is nicket plated and presents a very handsome

appearance. It will be, taken around the city to-day on exhibition.

New Hanover.

Wilmington Star: Kemp P. Battle, Esq., on his arival here last evening, was met at the depot by a committee from the Historical and Scientific Society and escorted te the residence of Edward Kidder, Esq. --- Postmaster Brink, agent for the sale of the U.S. refunding certificates alluded to by us a short vesterday morning, having disposed of \$1,000 worth before 9 o'clock.

Review : Tomatoes were offered for sale in the market this morning at twenty cents per quart. They were brought from Charleston. The fin-ishing touches to the what at Fort Caswell have been made and persons who wish to land at the fid fort can now do so. The wharf has been built at considerable expense. --- The United States District Court, His Honor, Judge Brooks, presiding, will convene Weldon. In consequence of these in-in this city on the first Monday in May, vitations, I would say it is our wish to the 5th prox.

Forsythe.

Winston Leader: Brown & Vaughn's store was again burglarized Tuesday night of last week and a number of pistols and knives purloined .---- 'The election for consolidation passed off ronize this city largely in the future. Our invitations will fully explain the very quietly with the exception of two balance. colo.e1 individuals, who had a set to.

More damage done to dry goods than i their persons .---- Mr. Jacob Yokley, lost his dwelling, and its contents, by fire on Friday night last. Nothing was saved, except the clothing which the family were wearing.

Stokes.

Winston Leader: A party of three, of Richmond in getting up the excurconsisting of Mr. Robt. Joyce, Wesly, MacNeilley and Frank Bynum, made a sion. It will be a very pleasant trip raid upon a still in Stokes county sup to those who accept, as the merchants posed to be the property of Jas. Smith. of Richmond will do all they can to In the attack upon the still some shots contribute to the pleasure of the visiwere fired by parties in possession of tors. In the meantime I will sketch the same. Mr. Joyce was wounded in some of the principal points of interthe hand and Mr. McNeilley had a est in and about the city, including some hole shot through his pants, but re- of the leading business houses and fac-

RICHMOND. ter and fuel tor his family. While it is

CAROLINA MERCHANTS. A Letter From the Chairman---Lead

ing Points of Interest in the City on the James.

Special Correspondence of the News.

RICHMOND, VA., April 22d.-That the readers of the NEWS might fully understand the object of the proposed excursion of the Merchants to Richmond, I called on the Chairman of the Committhe of Arrangements, and was furnished time since, was cleaned completely out the following letter, which is published of these government "promises to pay" for the information of all whom it may concern:

RICHMOND, VA., April 22d, 1879.

DEAR SIR: Without presuming to write you a letter for publication, think I can give you a very correct idea of the intended invitations on the part of the Merchants of this city to the Merchants of North Carolina, who are located on the lines of Railroads connecting with Weldon, that is from Weldon to Raleigh, Weldon to Goldsboro, and Newbern to make the acquaintance and closer business relations with the merchants, which we hope will be equally beneficial to both parties. Tickets will be sent

only to Merchants, none others. Think we can offer them such inducements in purchasing as will induce them to pat-

I am yours, very truly, CLAIBORNE WATKINS,

Ch'mn. Com. Arrangements

It will be seen that none but those merchants who receive invitations can join the excursion, and those who do receive them will be fully advised by the invitations themselves, as to the objects to be attained by the

WHOLESALE TRADE

"so expressed."

very proper that every man should pay a poll tax, yet it is equally right and THE EXCURSION OF THE NORTH proper that every man should be placed on a common footing in this respect. Only a few are being approached and run to death for a few dollars, while the community is thronged with an idle, worthless class, who do a majority of the voting and never pay a dime. And there is another class who were fortunate enough to list their tax, and who are rarely if, ever confronted by these hungry vampires, and nine-tenths of whom never pay a single farthing. Now, the point we make is this: the man who does not list is entitled to the same consideration as the man who lists for the express purpose, as many avow, of not paying. The common expression is: Well I've listed, therefore I'm safe,

> tax. be imprisoned in the common jail be- to Mr. Thomas Daniels, of Newberne, cause they are unable to pay their tax- at thirty cents per gallon for the oil, es, in this proud land which boasts of liberty. It is a fact, that there are many who barely make enough to provide a very precarious livelihood for their families.

But such is the case. The decree has gone forth that all who fail to come forward and "square up," are to be incar-cerated and fined \$50. To whom shall the suffering poor appeal, if the government is incapable of protecting them? LABORER.

Letter from Senator Henderson--- The Short Form of Deed.

Correspondence of the News.

SALISBURY, N. C., April 22. In your issue of the 20th inst., you have misrepresented entirely my position in regard to the "short form of deed." which you say passed the Legislature at its recent session. Sec. 3 and 4, of the alleged act, read thus:

"Sec. 3, The following form shall be "Sufficient as a deed for real property the drowsy interest of the reader in within the meaning of this act:

'in full for (describe the property.) "(Dated) (Signed by Seller.) "Sec. 4, Such deed shall without ex- graphic fraud. press words import a general warran-

ducer of the latter.

always been good.

JOHN S. HENDERSON.

Tennessee Negroes Crazy Too.

are about to start for that land of prom-

'ty, but any other covenants may be inscribed by the parties, or it may

operate as a quit-claim, if it shall be I have not contended, that it might

\$5.00 PE3 AN NUM

A WHALE.

THE LARGEST EVER KILLED ON THE NORTB CAROLINA COAST.

Its Dimensions-A River of Oil-Nearly a ton of Whalebons At \$1.10 a Pound.

Correspondence of the News.

MOREHEAD CITY, April 22. The largest whale ever killed on the North Carolina coast was killed on the 11th instant near Morehead City, by Messrs. Willis & Gurrie. She was sixty feet long, the bone was eight feet three inches long. The blubber was from eighteen to twenty-three inches thick. They saved three thousand six hundred and seventy-eight and a and shall not exert myself to pay the half gallons of oil and one thousand two hundred and fifty-five pounds of Is a large class of our poor people to the whale-bone, which were sold to-day and one dollar and ten cents per pound for the bond, making a total of \$2,484.-05. The parties think they lost about twenty barrels in trying it out. This is the third whale killed this season, and our whalemen think of killing others before the season is over. D. C. T.

A Capital Bdrlesque.

Hillsboro Recorder. The Raleigh News in a late issue has capitally burlesqued the sensational style of the northern newspaper reporter in its report of the death of a

somewhat conspicuous colored man of Raleigh. We do not remember ever to have seen a more excellent take off of the use of subheadings to bring out into prominent display incidents which would fail to impress the reader except for the use of big letters and flaming lines. From the first alarming swimming in the head, down to the time when the victim of the fatal attack becomes cold as ice, there is a thrilling sequence of a startling reminder to fix the mortal agonies of a very respectable negro. The press of North Carolina owes a debt to the local of the News for showing up the absurdity of typo-

Revenue Raiders in Orange. fillsboro Recorder.

Friday afternoon, a party of revenue men on horseback, with long goose feathers stuck in their hats, marched in

MR. BRYANT AND HIS DOMESTIC. Mary McCue, a domestic in the em-French Radicals Bolder-Free Traders

doy of Geo. W. Bryant, had him ar-Active. rested yesterday. She said in court LONDON, April 25,-A Paris dispatch that on Easter morning Mr. Bryant to the Standard, says: The inaction of came into the kitchen and abused her. the Government relative to M. Blonqui, He knocked her down, throttled her is empoddening the Radicals. Those and tried to roast her in the range. at Lyons are now eithing upon M. Failing in this last attempt he threw Daverdier to value his seat in the her juto the front area. Mr. Bryant hamber of Desities sr as to enable. them to elect M. Dellochefort, M. denied Mary's statement, saying that on the morning in question he was in Duverdier appears to be unwilling to his library; timt Mary was sweeping

omply. the basement and he asked her to close The free tradors have lately been the door as the dust interfered with his very active at Lyons. The Free Trade labors. She invited him to come down, Association of that city have recently and when he did so she tried to scalp ssued a declaration, signed by the him with a carving knite. Heescaped, President of the principal trades socieand afterward requested Mary to leave. ties, demanding the continuance of the but she declined until her month was treaties of commerce at the lowest posup. Mr. Bryant also stated that Mary sible tariffs. On the other hand, seven learned his children to swear and curse hundred representatives of cotton and him behind his back. He was held for other trades have met at Epinal, and trial. Mr. Bryant ran for Congress last deprecated their renewal. fall as a coalition candidate, against

More Kind to the Czar.

in the Eleventh district. He came out BEBLIN, April 23.-Letters received last in the race. here from Cracow, announce that the Moderate Liberal party in Poland, apparently induced by Solovieff's at-The trial of Dr. Talmage was resumempt, now adopt a more conciliatory ed this afternoon. The cross-examinapolicy toward the Czar. An influential tion of Talmage was resumed by Dr. deputation will proceed to St. Peters-Crosby. Witness was examined upon a peculiarity of character as testified to burg to congratulate him on his escape. by Mrs. Talmage, that of sometimes

Horrible Hydrophobia.

writing a severe letter to persons, car-NEW YORK, April 23.-Thomas Kelrying them in his pocket and destroyley, of Brooktyn, who was bitten by a ing them. Dr. Crosby cited several sharp letters, which witness wrote to dog on the 20th of February last was seized with hydrophobia Sunday last show that this was not one of Talmage's peculiarities. The counsel for Taland died this morning in great agony. mage objected to the letters. The ob-

The Czar More Careful.

betrayed the whereabouts of a secret

printing office at Topravo is reported.

The Czar, who until lately drove out

unattended, now has his carriage sur-

Trial of Solovieff.

Court of Criminal Justice, under the

presidency of the Grand Duke Constan-

tine, brother to the Czar, has already

N. Y. Senate Also.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 23.-The Sen-

A (all by the Secretary.

Drinking Water.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23,-A high

ounded by Cossacks.

ection was overruled and the letters LONDON, April 23.-The Berlin coradmitted. The remainder of the evidence related to his connection with respondent of the Standard says Lieut. the Christian at Work and the Advance, Dubrovin has been arrested near Nov Carod on suspicion of being one of the Adjourned. members of the revolutionary committee, the assasination of another spy who

NTATE NEWS.

Orange.

Levi P. Morton and Benjamin A. Wilis,

TALMAGE'S TRIAL.

Durham Tobacco Plant: Work has been commence i on Ed. Parish's mammoth warehouse.---W. T. Blackwell & Co., have sold about \$00,000 lbs, of smoking tobacco to be delivered on and after the first of Maga- Durham can boast of as good a brass band as can be produced in the State ---- Wednesday night the saw mill of Wm. Mangum. on the Roxboro road, two and a half unites this side of McCown's mill was barned down .--- The Durham Light Infantry is making arrangements to visit the wild western scenes of North Carolina, during the coming summer .----The stamp to bacco tax in this county for March last, amounts to \$2,564,80, a falling oil of about \$5,000, as compared with February, and as compared with March of last year, \$39,500. This differ-

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- A Pall was ence is mainly attributed to the reducissued to-day by the Secretary of the ion of the fax to 16 cents, to take effect May 1st. cents, amounting to \$100,000. These Hillsboro Recorder: Webb's Factory bonus are all registeres. The holders has gone to work making "plug," being

one of the only two houses which have began the season's work in this line. -----Chatham.

Hillsboro Recorder; We learn that six negroes who engaged in the plunder

ceived no flesh wound. The still was tories. not captured and the moonshiners held the fort.

Gov. Jarvis in Wilmington. Wilmington Star.

The Hon. Thomas J. Jarvs, Govern-or of North Carolina, Col. Wm. L. Haunders, Secretary of State, and Mai. H. A. Gilliam, arrived in the city last evening, and were mot at the depot by a number of prominent gentlemen and escorted to the Purcell House.

On the arrival of the Governor a saute was fired at the depot by the Cape Fear Light Artillery, and a large hotel in expectation of a speech from the A secutive of the State, but it was announced by F. W. Kerchner, Esq., that the Governor begged to be excused from speaking on account of excessive fatigue, and the crowd were invited in to the reading room, where they could see and shake hands with his Exwas passed.

Governor Jarvis impressed those of the citizens who met him last night. for the first time, most favorably, and tainly complimentary.

Col. Saunders fairly divided the honors of the evening with the Governor. and was kept busy greeting his numerons friends and acquaintances, and Maj. Gilliam, who is the only private individual of the trio of visitors, made hosts of friends by his affable conversation and genial manners.

To-day the party expect to go down the river, returning in the afternoon and attending the hop of the Lotus Club at Germania Hall in the evening. Thursday morning they go to Lake Waccamaw, where Col. II, R. Short takes them in charge.

The present intention of the pariy is for Raleigh on Saturday morning.

Foreign Postage New Rates.

By the "Universal postage Convention," concluded at Paris, June 1, 1878, instant, several important modifications of the pre-existing international postal arrangements were made.

The postage on all letters now sent from the United States to countries and colonies of the "Universal Postal embody all the latest improvements in Union," except Canada, is five cents such machinery, and, while the utmost per half ounce pre-payment optional in attention is paid to the principles of all cases. The postage on all postal their construction, the greatest care is matter, commercial papers, and samples of merchandise, one cent for each be at least partially paid.

Commercial papers include "all inprinted matter. The maximum weight | firm, who make large numbers of them | friends. for samples is eight and three quarter for agricultural purposes, for which

ounces. The minimum charge on com- they are well adapted, on account of mercial papers is five cents, and on their strength and simplicity. samples two cents. The postal arrangement between the by the firm are especially worthy of

United States and Canada remains un- attention, both from their substantial changed.

almost all, of the correspondence from their praise.

North Carolina is sent are included in

and burning of Hackney's store in ; ters, &c., mailed to any countries not acknowledged to be such by all sawyers | erate, the most cruelly calculating, and hatham county, on the 13th of this yet included in the Universal Postal who have tried them. Messrs. Ettenger the most disastrous to the parties of any month, have all been arrested; and are Union;" for instance, parts of Australia, & Edmond are in possession of a great now safely lodged in Chatham jail. One Bolivia, parts of Central America, number of certificates from engineers of the guilty parties made a clean breast Paraguay, Siam, &c. The countries and others who have tested their ma-

DAVENPORT AND MORRIS,

This is one of the oldest houses in the South, originally founded in 1818, and has been under its present management for nearly forty years with an increasing annual trade. Always occupying the first rank in the wholesale grocery trade of Richmond, it is situated on the water front of Seventeenth street, where vessels discharge their cargoes, at the very door of their mammoth establishment. They are large jobbers of every article in their line, and importers of and is the law. The substitute accom-

nearly all the staples of the trade, prominent among which are coffee, salt, tea, porter, ale and brandy. The internal arrangements of the house are perfect, and the workings of the difbrent departments are conducted systematically. The bulky goods of all classes and descriptions are in the basement, so arranged that orders can be filled in the shortest possible space of time. On the ground or first floor cellency, in which manner the evening are the offices, shipping, receiving, and accountants departments, finished

in a style to warrant comfort, convenience and dispatch of business. The balance of this floor is devoted to suthe unanimity of this opinion is cer- gars, &c. The remainder of the house, which is 100 x 120 feet five floors, is dedirection, voted to the vast quantities of goods which make up the trade, and which covers the extensive territory looking

to Richmond for its supplies in the matter of groceries. They also occupy the adjoining building, 50 x 120 feet, which gives them ample room to transact their extensive business. The great success to which the house has attained, reflects great credit upon its management, the trade and the city,

MESSRS, ETTENGER AND PDMOND.

This firm is one of the largest manu. facturers in the south of portable and stationary steam-engines, steam fire engines and tobacco machinery. Their to return Friday morning, when they extensive works are located on 19th and will be taken to the Sound, and to leave Franklin streets, and are conducted in a three-story brick building, 155 feet square. Several important improvements have been introduced into the making of the various machines, which enables the firm to comwhich went into operation on the 1st pete with any other concern in the country, and in some respects to produce superior work.

In regard to the line of stationary and portable steam-engines, we shall confine our remarks to stating that they

Durham Toba co Plant. We warn our colored people agains: being eutrapped by this miserable cards is two cents; on newspapers, not taken that none but the finest iron is scheme. In North Carolina the colorover four ounces in weight, two cents used, particularly in the boilers, which ed people are as a general thing proseach: on other printed and lithographic are made throughout of the best char- perous and happy, and while they have

that it is "an o'er true tale."

NEGRO EXODUS.

This Miserable Scheme.

coal boiler plate (no C No. 1 iron being not made that progress we would have used), and they are also strongly stayed been glad to have seen in morals and two ounces or fraction thereof. On all in every part. The boilers are other essentials necessary to make articles except letters the postage must furnished complete with large them a great people, yet there is cause tation, etc. In this great annual letting, be at least partially paid. furnished complete with large for congratulation. We don't want to awards representing service and goods

struments or documents written or or try cocks, grate-bars, bed-plate, etc. their homes when they are making a drawn wholly or partly by hand which Particular attention is paid to punch- good and comfortable living simply to have not the character of an actual or ing the rivet holes accurately, to avoid build up and strengthen the Radical personal correspondence." They must the use of the drift pin, which is so in- party. Their welfare is not considered be forwarded unsealed. The maximum jurious to boiler plate. Various styles in this movement, but the success of weight is fixed at four pounds six of stationary and portable engines are Radicalism is the motive power. The ounces, same as for books and other made, the latter being a specialty of the colored people should beware of such

> Of all the Crimes. Ellisboro Recorder.

The circular saw-mills manufactured Of all crimes the Radical party has been guilty of, that which instigated the exodus of the negroes from their

character and general simplicity of plantation homes on the Mississippi to It should be understood that the new construction. These are decidedly the encounter the cold charities of Kansas rates and privileges do not apply to let- best mills made, and are universally in the deepest, because the most delib-

not be proper for the General Assembly town triumphantly escorting a capturto enact such a law, although the ed still and other contraband property. reference you make from Kent and We learn that the party under com-Coke shows, that no such enactment is mand of Gen. Gorman had made a sucnecessary. What I did say however is, cessful raid in the Northern part of the that the bill was enrolled by the clerk county along the Person line, finding and signed by the presiding officers of and destroying five establishments, the General Assembly, without having belonging to Alvis Parker .---- Ward, passed either the Senate or the House Sam. Horner, and two others whose -which the Journals will show. And names we did not learn. One of the I am therefore of the opinion, that the stills captured was in full blast, and said bill has never become the law. A so hot that the capturers had to wait substitute for the bill, recommended by till it cooled off before they were able the Judiciary Committee, was adopted, to seize it.

Tennyson's Personal Appearance. plishes the main purpose of the original bill, and was satisfactory to the intro- Boston Transcript.

Mr. Tennyson, walking in a London My object in calling attention to this park the other day, met a writer who matter was to put the people on their describes the poet thus: "He looked guard against the printed law. For a tall, somewhat stout, round-shouldered lee I drawn in the proposed form will and he walked with a stick, as though neither convey a good title, nor contain the gout was hanging about his legs or a clause of warranty. A deed drawn feet. He had a long beard, which alin the form suggested by Kent, Vol. IV, most buried his face, and wore a pair of 461--is a very different thing, and has large, round, Chinese-looking spectacles. He had on a very broad-brim-I am as much in favor as anybody of med, weather-worn felt hat, dark trousdoing away with the present cumber- ers and gaiters, several undercoats or some forms of indictment. And the jackets, covered all over by a thin, Legislature of 1879, is entitled to the shabby looking red tweed dust coat, credit of making some steps in that buttoned very tightly, as though it were much too small for him. Dangling outside, from what should have been a clean, white shirt front, was a pair of The Kansas fever has broken out in a large, gold-rimmed nose spectacles. mild form among the negroes of Mid- He was one of the oldest looking creadle Tennessee, and a number of them, tures I have ever seen out of a Morwho are in comfortable circumstances, mon meeting.

A Billion of Greenbacks.

ise. Even the utmost Radical ingenuity cannot tortare this movement into any Representative De La Matyr has filed connection with politics, as the blacks in the House a petition embodying a in Tennessee have made no complaint bill to issue ten hundred millions (a of their treatment by the whites or of French billion) of greenbacks, and to their political condition. As in Louisi- authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to loan to the James river and Kanawha ana and Mississippi, they are lared away by the glittering inducements Canal Company \$60,000,000, Atlantic and held ou by oily-tongued railroad and Great Western canal \$50,000,000, Florida land agents, who go about describing | Coast canal \$12,000,000, Fort St. Philip Kansas in such fanciful colors that it canal \$10,000,000, Rock Island and Henappears to the excited imaginations of nepin canal \$13,000,000, Oswego canal their hearers as Canaan appeared to the \$25,000,000, Lexington and Big Sandy Hebrew bondsmen in E. ypt. With railroad \$5,000,000, Niagara Ship canal such a picture before their eves, they \$14,000,000, and for a railroad to connect pay no attention to the sad story which the Mississippi with the Pacific coast an comes from Wyandotte. They insist amount not yet determined. The loans upon realizing in their own condition | are to be made on bonds of the several companies, payable in fifty years, without interest for five years, and at the

rate of three per cent. per annum afterwards.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Chief Moses and party left the city Monday evening to visit the Indian school at Hampton, Va.

Indian Commissioner Hayt went to New York on Saturday evening to open bids for furnishing supplies, transporgauge, blow-cocks, check valve, gauge see our colored people deluded from to the amount of \$3,000,000 are made.

Conscience.

The third auditor received Monday a \$50 note enclosed in a registered letter from New Orleans, dated April 14th,-\$20 to be credited to quartermaster's department, and \$30 to Commissary department. The letter was signed

Siam and Gen. Grant.

Mr. Sickles, U. S. consul at Bangkok, Siam, in a dispatch to the Department of State, describes the gorgeous style in which the letter of the Supreme King of Siam to General Grant was prepared. It contained an invitation from His

Finley, of Ohio, followed in favor of the bill.

English Races. "

LONDON, April 23 .- The Times says : Lorillard had backed Parole for city and auburban handicap prior to his New Market victory. As the result wins something over twenty thousand

N. C. Medical Journal. Organic, poisonous masters, which ooze through the soil into the wells and springs, may not show any bad effect for sometime, but sooner or later dis-

of the crime. ease and death will surely visit the unsuspecting household, and the physician's aid be sought in vain, for vith

every draught of water which passes ports in reference to the wheat crop the fevered hos the sufferer imbibes reaches us from Catawba and Gaston new poison and hastens the inevitable --- According to the present arrangement, the Hornets's Nest Riflemen will end. Moreover, the germs of many contagious discuses, which feed on fifth leave for Columbia at 1 a. m. on the and multiply in four water, and nurturmorning of the 13th, arrive in Columbia ed and preserved in warm climates in time for breakfast and return the through winter weather by the equable same night, leaving at 10 o'clock .--temperature of wells and cisterns, and Judge Kerr writes Solicitor Montgomare ready to start anew on their errand ery that his health has considerably improved, that he is now able to walk of death, when a favorable moment arabout the house, and unless there is a TIVES.

A good drinking water is perfectly change for the worse in his condition he hopes to be able to hold Gaston colorless and transparent, without smell or noticeable taste, and agreeable to the court .--- The negotiations between the palate. It should not lose its clearness Pioneer fire company and the Concord in boiling, and should leave a very band have ended in the engagement of the band to head the company in the procession on the 20th of May. small residue on evaporation.

A Lady Drummer.

Lynchburg News.

A fill days age the merchants of Abingdon were walted upon by a lady Craven. Newbern Nutshell: Mr. John Haley drummer (the first in the history of the made his first shipment of garden pass world) representing a large dotton mill this morning by express to Baltimore; at Union City, Tennessee, which is owned by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. his first shipment last year was on April 12th, just ten days earlier than Stover, two industrious daughters of this season. Mr. Haley informs us that ex.President Andrew Johnston, It notwithstanding the recent severe cold is said that she understands all the weather, his pea crop bids fair for a "tricks of trade, "and has an enticing splendid yield, and that he will finish way of addressing the increases who its picking before the Norfolk truckers are inclined to refuse the inducements even make their first shipment. --- The she offers in cotton textures. new Silsby steam fire engine, which

Mecklenburg.

Charlotte Observer: Excellent re-

Home From Leadville .With a For tune.

to their panticons.

the Union.

Burlington Hawkeye.

The Burlington young man who went to Leadville in February to make a fortune, returned home yesterday evening, having made it. He reports the walking from Leadville to Peublo as terrible, but from that point on as far as Larned it improved, and from Larned to Osage City he got along with comparatively little fatigue and nothing to eat; from Osage City to Atchison the walking grew rapidly worse, and his fatigue increased out of all proportions to his rations, and from Hopkins to Burlington the walking was so beastly that the occasional lifts he was able to ber or steal on freight trains didn't count for anything. He expresses hinfself as highly pleased with Leadville. and thinks of going back 11 ai 1, but not this century. He excused me style of his raiment by saying that nobody in Leadville wore any more than one leg

No child can sleep soundly while suffering with Colic or from Teething. Remove the cause by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Only 25 cents a bottle.

and colonies to which most, if not chinery, and all are unanimous in

A very important branch of the busithe Government is earnestly appealed to ness of this large concern is the manufacture of improved tobacco machinery. This consists of every variety of the most improved hydraulic presses, pot or finisher presses, box presses, pot mills or finishers, hot air dryers, pumps, steam engines, licorice boilers and spice grinders. This tobacco mais the seed of the radical faith."

chinery, of superior quality, is in great demand, and the firm has an extensive trade, foreign and domestic, in this

branch of their business.

They supply the principal factories of Richmond and Petersburg, many in North Carolina and the Western States, Dausman Manufactering Company, St. Louis; J. H. Harris & Sons, Quiney. Illinois; Wilson & Serg, Middleberry Ohio: Allen & Ellis, Cincinnati, Ohio Jose, Ben Sande, Azores Islands, Portugal; A. Lish, Leipsig, Germany; Wm. Cameron & Bro., Melbourne, Australia: Dixon & Sons, Sidney, New South Wales.

A Growl About Tax Warrauts. Correspondence of the News,

RALEIGH, April 23. There are hundreds of men in this county who, having failed to list their hand the number is reduced to seventy

set of hungry officials, gaping for "costs," "fees" and the like. These are stringent times, and it is all that many a poor man can do to provide food, shel.

vet perpetrated upon those miserable victims of political exigencies. As will be seen in our news columns, the wretched emigrants-improperly called refugees-are starving and dving; and

for help. It is a crime that will recoil upon the perpetrators; for through the leaders of the radical party are cold blooded enough to sacrifice the negro by hecatombs to carry a point, their fellowers will recall at a measure which proclaims that "the blood of the negro

North Carolina's Cotton Manuface

tures.

New Orleans Democrat.

As a cotton manufacturing State North Carolina ranks next to Georgia in the South. There are fifty-four mills in operation, with an aggregate capital representel of \$1,830,000. The industry is standily growing in importance,

The Szegedin Disaster.

Many portions of the Hungarian city of Szegedin are still submerged, and it is not expected that the water will be entirely pumped off for three months. The first reports of the disaster were greatly exaggorated. Especially was this the case as regards the loss of human life. This was stated at not less than eighteen hundred. According to the most accurate information now at

pall tax, are being hounded down by a seven. The damage to property was set of hungry officials, gaping for also largely overestimated.

Town Talk. Lote of it at Grausman's.

Majesty to ex-President Grant to visit the kingdom as the guest of the government. The let er was encased in Royal purple satin. The consul further announces that the project of sending an embassy from Siam to the United States has been finally agreed upon.

Destruction of Szegeden.

Mr. Ball, U. S. consul at Budapest, in a dispatch to the Department of State reports that he was at Szegeden on the night of its destruction by a flood. Szegeden was the third city in Hungary in importance. It contained 7,000 houses of which only about 300 escaped destruction. The houses were built mostly of sun-dried brick and offered but feeble resistance to the flood, sinking down at the first encounter and burying all within them in the whelming torrent, The cities of Europe have contributed generously and promptly to the relief of the survivors. Much gratitude is expressed also over the subscriptions made in the United States. The loss of property may be computed at \$25,000,000.

Radical Raid on the Treasury.

About \$150,000,000 have been paid out of the treasury in the way of Southern claims, This raid was made almost exclusively by Republicans, and the spoils went to enrich that party and give it a firmer hold upon power. The Democrats propose to cut off the supplies. Hence Garfield's kick.

Town Talk.

If you want a fair chance at it go to Grausman's.