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# THE ARMY BILL.

IT PASSES THE SENATE WITHOUT AMENDMENT

some Interesting Things in the

### House---- The Kansas People Protest .... The Negro and the Sheep

## in Shambles.

WASHIOTON, April 25.-SENATE.-The Senate soon after meeting proceedat least should be for permanent use. ed to consider the resolution relating to the appointments to office by the Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. The amendments declaring no I nion soldier shall be removed except for some cause, and also that no Confederate soldier shall take the place of any dismissed Union soldier defeated by strict party votes-26 to 34.

The Senate passed the army appropriation bill as it came from the House without amendment.

HOUSE-The House went into a committee on the Legislative Appropriation bill Richardson, of South Carolina, spoke in favor of a repeal. Opposition to repeak seemed to be an effort on the part F. M. Andrews, a brother of W. H. of the Republican party to array the solid North against the solid South. Soud South only in its adherence to the Constitution. Van Voorhees, of New York, argued that the election laws were Constitutional and necessary for the maintenance of the honest ballot box. Hooker, of Mussissippi, said if a stranger had been present during the debate from Garfield down to the last speech would have supposed that instead of the simple proposition to keep troops from the polis, it was a question as to whether or not the Southern people were havie to be indicted for murder, arson and other crimes. He hal seen for live years after the war had closed negroes marched to the poils in Mississippi headed by leaders between drawn swords, and that never had it been regarded by Republicans as an invasion the rights of the peoand of freedom of the ballot-box. This outery of a free ballot for the negro was therefore all pretense. In the last two elections in Mississippi not a emgle colored man who had not been abso-

lutely free to cast a vote as he chose. The resolution giving the Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms absolute power over the removals and apointments in their respective departments was agreed

place of resort both for an usement and Instruction, like the Crystal Palace at London. There should be by all means a line water front, for this would prove convenient for vessels to discharge materials and objects for exhibition. and would be more healthful for visifors. No city in the world has greater advantages of fine natural scenery, and this should be combined with architectural beauty. There should be the most earnest cilorts and most liberal subscriptions by our wealthy men to make this World's Fair excel any that has been held, and the main structure

#### Every House is Nearched.

LONDON, April 25.- The Standard correspondent at Berlin, says : In St. Petersburg, one house after another is searched at might, and every one whose passport is found irregular is arrested. It is said that Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, has asked permission to open all letters leaving constantinople for Russia.

#### Probably Fatally Shot.

VERSETRO, MISS. April 25.-J. T Bridewell was probably fatally shot last night. He says that he was shot by Andrews, who was killed last month.

#### Parole to Run Again.

LONDON, April 25.-Lorillard's "Parole" is nominated for the race for the Ascot stakes, on Ascot heath, June 10th. Greton's proposal to run his four-year old colt, Isonomy, against Parole, includes three pounds allowance to Parole as gelding, and not to Isonomy, as stated vesterday.

#### Penitentiary for Poindexter.

RICHMOMD, April 25.-John E. Poindexter, who was tried for killing C. C Curtis, has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter. The jury assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary

#### Appointments Confirmed.

WASHDONTON, April 25. The Senate o-day contirmed the following nominations: Edwin W. Keightlery, of Michigan, to be Thril Auditor of the Treasury, W. Elwell Goldsborough, of Ba'timore, to be U. S. Consul at Amov.

Memorial Day in Atlanta.

ed. ATLANTA, April 2). -Grand prepara tions are making for the celebration of Memorial day here to-morrow. Sever

# NOUTH CAROLINA.

### Walterboro Leveled to the Ground---Marvelous Escapes--- A Deadly Visitation.

On the afternoon of the 16th instant, a most destructive hurricane or evelone, about a mile wide, passed over a part of the town of Walterboro, South Carolina, in the neighborhood of Charleston. Seven churches, one academy, and about 40 dwellings were destroyed, and nus of Wake Forest, being a gifted son

six persons killed, five seriously injured and several others slightly. The de- he is so thoroughly identified with all struction occupied less than three min- the interests of our, college, and bears utes time.

brations being distinctly felt, and the such a President. houses, which were almost without exception of wood, seemed to shudder, as

movements were made to shut doors. and windows against the storm, and gether. Then some houses were felt to were instantly enveloped in darkness, and masses of debris. In about one minute the rain poured nown in forrents, and there was no wind but a slight breeze. Those whose houses [

stood were horribly astonished on going the same connection. to their doors to see a vacancy where a minute before buildings had been, and the falien trees piled one upon another in wild contusion. The roar of the wind superintendent's Report--The Affairs was such that the tremendous crash which must have been was heard by no one. One gentleman who was looking

from his plazza at the time saw three

As the people of Walterboro rushed the public mind throughout the State.

A GREAT HURRICANE, bly the chair of Mathematics. He has ever proved himself equal to any emerbly the chair of Mathematics. He has gency. During the war he was a brave. DESTRICTION BY A CYCLONE IN Virginia and was never wanting at his SEVEN MEN PROBABLY SUFFOpost. He has such a peculiar tact of making a success out of every thing he attempts! But then he would not be a brother of Jack Mills were he lacking in that qualification. To be a man of such ability, I have never seen one so

unpretending. He graduated with the highest distinction in his class, yet he asked the faculty to confer the honor Special Dispatch to the Phil. Times. upon some other member.

And now we come to Prof. Chas. E Taylor. It is true he is not an Alumof the University of Virginia, but then, such a pure and generous love for it,

A correspondent of the Charleston that he alone should be made an excep-Courier describes the destruction as tion. He is in every way qualified for follows : "A dark cloud began moving the place. He is energetic, persevering, up from a direction somewhat west of thorough; a man of large, liberal views, south, and very soon afterwards came free from ostentation, and possessed of a gust of wind, and a terrible sound those qualities of head and heart that universally described as resembling win the love and respect of every one. the rushing of many trains of steam He has already done great things for ars. Those who looked towards the Wake Forest and that love he bears for cloud saw the tall green tree tops in the the institution will yet magnify itself woods tossing about like troubled in still greater proportions. It would waves, and the earth trembled, its vi- be fortunate for the college to secure

If a member of the Faculty should be thus honored as we really believe they if endued with life and sense. Hasty deserve and ought to be, it is generally thought among the students that Mr. N. Y. Gulley will be offered a Profesfamilies, as if by instinct, huddle | to- sorship. Mr. Gulley is a member of the present graduating class and at the twist and shake. Persons in others same time is acting as Tutor. He is fully qualified for such a position, having taken first distinction in all his studies and will take the highest honors in his class.

Mr. W. L. Poteat is also spoken of in

## THE INSANE ASYLUM.

## Have Been Well Managed.

Correspondence of the News. The report of the Superintendent of large trees fall in his front yard, but the Insane Asylum to the Board of Diheard no more sound than if they had | rectors at their late meeting for the rebeen feathers. He says they were not organization rendered necessary by the dished to the ground, but went over act passed by the last General Assem-

less, or only \$50,000. The embarrass-

paper and will make an impression on from their houses into the rain a terri- Dr. Grissom shows in facts and fig-

BURIED IN A MINE. CATED. A Terrible Accident at Sugar Notch-Hundreds of Miners Trying to Reach the Prisoners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 23,-At a ery early hour this morning the earth began caving in at No. 10 slope of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, at Sugar Notch, near this city. There are three gangways in the mines, and in the lowest of these, twelve hundred feet under ground, a gang of men were at work, opening a new gangway. These men were thought to be from half a mile to a mile from the place when the caving took place. They are completely cut off from escape, and no way of reaching them is open except by cutting through from the surface in the hope of striking an old breast communi-

#### cating with the gangways.

Under an arrangement made by Mr. Lathrop, receiver of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which has a lease upon the mines formerly worked by the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company, Mr. Charles Parrish produces the coal on board cars. In the progress of events it became necessary to extend a main gangway at No. 10 slope in the vein twelve hundred feet below the surface in order to open up new breasts. In this work were employed William Hawkins, Edward Pierce, Patrick and John Green, Barney Riley, John Clarke, door boy, and William McKinnev, driver boy. For several days past the dangerous condition of the mine in that particular section has been a subject of discussion among the men. In the language of a miner its roof has been "working very heavy" for a long time, and this morning, at a period some time between three and four o'clock, the catastrophe occurred which Jowly, as if they had been undermin- bly, is before us. It is a remarkable has shut out from the daylight perhaps

#### SCENES AT THE MINE.

ble for a time, but finally healed. Last Monday Mr. Mee felt a peculiar pain in the hand that had been bitten, accompanied by chills. Drs. Byrne and Ambrose were sent for. The man's pulse was beating with extraordinary rapidity, while the nervous symptoms peculiar to hydrophobia were apparent. On Tuesday night the patient, who had hitherto been in vigorous health, sank so rapidly that it was decided to remove him to an hospital. He remained conscious. Upon learning the intention of his friends, he began to rave and threaten to bite those who approached him. Force was employed to keep the patient in bed until vesterday morning, when he was taken to the

resident physician at the hospital decided that Mee's presence would prove from to-morrow the general committee was forced back to his home. At a late hour yesterday evening his

malady was pronounced to be hydrophobia by a council of Brooklyn physibours.

#### Queen Mary's Escape. From All The Year Round.

The attempted escape of Mary Queen of Scots from Loch Leven was a case of that about 1 o'clock in the day she was royal disguise. She knew that if she assaulted by a white man named Carcould once quit the castle, and cross the rell, who attempted to commit an outlake, friends would be on the opposite rage upon her person. The magistrate shore awaiting her; but she was strictly watched, and had need of every precaution. One morning her laundress Superior Court to answer to the charge came to her, and exchanged dresses of assault with intent to rape. Being with the royal lady; attired in humble unable to give the required bond he weeds, muffler and fardel, Mary was was committed to jail to await trial.---conveyed across the lake by boatmen There will be a joint inspection and pawho did not suspect her to be other rade of the fire department next Monthan she seemed to be-or rather, they did suspect something, on account of a have taken place several weeks ago, certain elegance of form and deportment of a gentlewoman not usual among broke out just as the companies were laundresses. One of them, in merry mood, endeavored to remove the muff-Drury in a letter to Secretary Cecil, which they espied to be very fair and suspicion whom she might be, begin- of gold dust since the 1st of April. ning to wonder at her enterprise.

Whereat she was a little dismayed, but charged them, on danger of their lives, /

## NEWS OF THE STATE.

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ATTEMPTED RAPE IN CHARLOTTE.

Judge Kerr Yet Ill--- A Negro Drown-

#### Mecklenburg.

Charlotte Observer: Judge Kerr tele-Long Island College Hospital. The Superiour Court of that county, which injurious to the other patients, and he of arrangements for the 20th of May celcians, who said he could not live many | Ladies' Memorial Association have inbut was prevented by a fire which

Democrat: The Carolina Fair Assoier from her face, to see what sort of a ciation has rented the Fair Grounds, dame she might perchance be. "She and a Fair will be held next Fall. put up her hands," said Sir William The Premium List on special crops will soon be prepared and published.-The U.S. Assay office in this city has white; wherewith they entered into assayed and put into bars about \$3,000

#### Forsythe.

Salem Press: According to previous to row her over to the shore, which notice, "consolidation" was voted on they nothing regarded, but straightway | Saturday last with the following result: forever the seven above mentioned rowed her back again." She was, of Winston polled 350 votes with a majoricourse, more closely watched after this; ty of 201 against consolidation. nevertheless, she really affected her es- vote of Salem was 130 for and 18 against cape five weeks afterward. Sig William the measure. A number of white per-Douglas, Governor of Loch Leven Cas- sons in both towns did not vote, but the tle, had a son, William, about 17 or 18 colored voters all turned out .- The Main years of age. Whether through love of Street of Salem and Winston is two adventure, or sympathy for Queen miles long. Salem and Winston's pop-Mary, he connived at a scheme for her ulation combined is 5,000 .---- A party escape. One evening, when Sir William of young gentiemen were out taking a and Lady Douglass were at supper, the pleasure ride Sunday afternoon, when youth obtained possession of the keys one while handling a pistol shot another of the outer gates from the keeper's through the arm inflicting a serious chamber. Mary, her maid, and Wilwound .---- Prof. Agthe is busily engagliam passed safely out of the castle, ed at present preparing his scholars in sufficiently muffled to ward off atten- the grand musical selections for the 75th tion. They entered a boat, which the anniversary of S. F: Academy as a maid helped William to row, he having boarding school, the 16th proximo .--locked the castle gates after him and A protracted meeting is in progress at thrown the keys into the lake. Mary the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev's. safely reached the opposite shore, where Dr. Mays, Baldwin and H. A. Brown, numerous well armed adherents awaitthe pastor. Service is held nightly .--ed her. How short-lived was her free-Judge Schenck occupied the bench at dom it is not here to tell. our Superior Court this week, and dispatched business rapidly. Some six .... STARTLING STATISTICS. eight prisoners were tentiary. The Colored Death-Rate Donble the Iredell. Statesville Landmark. The report of the bureau of vital sta-Shad caught from the Catawba river tistics in the Health office for the past were sold in this market last week .--week shows that the total mortality in the District was 90, or at the rate of 29.25 The prices ranged high-The Davidson College catalogue for the current per 1,000 per annum. Of the decedents. 47 were white and 46 colored, showing year shows one hundred and six stua death-rate of 21:59 per 1,000 per annum dents. Fifty-one of these are from this for the white and 44.3 for the colored State, and 37 from South Carolina ---population. Zymotic diseases killed W. C. Teague, who killed the colored 22, and 1 died from viole ice. Twelve man Denny, Saturday before last at Taylorsville, died in the Alexander deaths resulted from consumption; 13 from pneumonia; diptheria, 5; broncounty jail on Monday following from chitis, 3; measles, erysipelas, croup, a wound inflicted by Denny in the affray-Federal Court convened Tuesseariet fever, dysentery and malarial day, Judga Dick presiding. There are fever, each 1. Of the deaths, 71 occured in Washington, 8 in Georgetown, 2 in about one hundred new cases for trial the county and 9 in the hospitals. and a very large number for compli-Eighteen white and 30 colored were ance with conditions of amnesty by payment of cost. It is stated that not under five years of age, and 5 white and less than fifty will fail to pay the cost. 7 colored were 60 years and over. The greatest mortality (15 deaths) occurred and consequenty be sent to jail. These, on the 13th and 19th and the last (7 death) on the 16th. The were 17 mar-riages reported -19 and 17 colored. Births reported, 47 % Anales, 12; white females, 15: ch Maales, 11; weeks. colore! fem des. 9. Craven. IDWIN BOOTH'S NARROW ESCAPE. Newbern Nutshell: In accordance

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other Desides

graphed the Sheriff of Gaston county yesterday, that his physician would not consent to his attempting to hold the should begin next Monday .---- A week ebration will meet in the court house to hear reports from the subcommittees and attend to such details as have not yet been completed .---- The vited Col. J. P. Thomas, of the Carolina Military Institute, to deliver the memorial address on the 10th, and the invitation has been accepted .---- Annie Jounston, a colored female, made affidavit before Justice Davidson yesterday decided that Carrell should be bound over to appear at the next term of the day afternoon. The inspection was to

preparing to appear on the streets.

Hooker then sent to the Clerk's desk of Wyandotte, Kansas, against colored ininigration, and said that it was only when the negro was at a safe distance that the Republicans were his friends. They never had any use for negroes except to keep them like sheep in the shambles and run them to the ballotbox in the interest of the Republican party, Haskell, of Kansas, denied that the people in that State were hostile to the negroes but said they did

destitute and homeless.

The session of Wednesday was here brought to a close and that of Friday commenced. The debate was continued by Manning, of Mississippi: Goode, of Virginia; Hiscock, of New partisan standpoint, or incluige in any threats, but should advocate a repeal of J. the test oath because it was a stigma on the people of the South and a standing reproach on the American statute book. He had sometimes, while listening to gentlemen on the other side, been almost disposed to despair of the republic and to think that prejudices and passions engendered by the war would never cease, but he preferred to believe that those gentlemen misrepresented their constituents to submit the issue to the grand inquest of the nation with full faith it would decide that the war was over and its questions decided. Hiscock, of New York, said the object sought in repealing election laws was a Democratic victory in 1880 through the removal of safeguards against fraud. Mecook, N. Y., sent to the cierk's desk and had read resolutious of the New York Island was in fair demand and advanc-Legislature condemning the action of ed a half to one penny. Futures open the Democratic party in Congress with ed steady but on Saturday, Monday regard to the appropiation bills as and Tuesday with considerable pres amounting practically to revolution. ure to seil decimed to 3 1-6 On Wed-In reply to a question by Finley, of newlay they were strong and recovered Ohio, he admitted the resolutions were passed by a party vote. Ellis, of La., then proceeded to argue against the assumption that the election laws were necessary for the protection of negroes May and May and June deliveries and said the Republican party was the worst enemy the negro had ever had. That the negro had been its whole stock in trade. The debate was then continued by Keifer, of Ohio, and Springer of Illinois, and closed on the Democratic side by Ewing, of Ohio, who said the object of the reconstruction measares had been to produce race antagonism and that Congress in that legislation knew perfectly well it was "organizing hell" in the South and that Federal intervention had been the great and lasting cause of race disturbance. During Ewing's remarks a message was received announcing the passage of the Army Appropriation bill by the Senate, which was received with ap-

plause on the Democratic side. The hour to which the debate had been limited having then expired the committee rose and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned until to-morrow.

#### **Comparative Cotton Statement.**

Net receipts at all U.S. ports 34,418 during week, Net receipts at all U. S. ports \$2,516 same week last year. Total Receipts to this date, 4.282.011 SHILLE 4,045,140 ' last year, Exports for the week, 35,425 " same week last year, 79,003 Total exports to this date, same date last

Stock at all U. S. ports, 401,946 Stock at all ports same date 445,596 last year, Stock at all interior towns, same. date last year. Stock at Liverpool, same date last vear. Stock of Americau afloat for 216,000 Great Britain, Stock of American afloat for Great Britain same time last

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al minitary companies have already arrived and tien. Fitzhugh Lee, of Va., and had read the protest of inhabitants arrived to day and, will deliver the memorial addiress to-morrow. The Richmond hussars, of Augusta, Edgefield hussars and Burke county hussars had a tilt at Oglethorp Park this afternoon, in which the Edgefield hussars were victorious.

#### Lorillard vs. Kentucky.

NEW YORK, April 25. If is stated that Pierce Logitiand, owner of Paroio, and Lewis Clark, Jr., President of the not consider it wise to have thousands | hoursville Jockey Cub, have settled of poor people cast upon one point so the preliminaries of a wager for fifty thousand dollars. By the terms Clark is to select three. Kentucky horses that

will beat any three houses bied on Loritlard's farm. Five races in all are to be run, one being decided each year. with ten thousand dollars stakes on the York ; Finley, of Ohio, and others, result of each. The first contest will Goode said he would not speak from a take place next year either at Louisville, Ky., or at Monmouth Pack, N.

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#### Death of Bishop Ames. BALLINGAR, April 4) -Dishop Ame

tied this morning in his seventy-fourth VPAL.

#### totton Brokers' Circular.

LIVERPOOL, April 25th. - The Circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Assonation says: Cotton was in moderate demand early in the week and prices for some descriptions were in favor of huvers. On Wednesday and Thursday business increased and the market was tirm though quotations scarcely changed. American was in fair daily request. It declined an eighth early in the week but has since railied, and Thursday's quotations are generally fepeated. Sea funy an eighth. On Thursday they advanced a sixteenth but the advance was not maintained. The final rates show the same prices for the April and

Other positions have declined 12-3 (a 1 1-7 since last Thursday. -----

### The Manufacture of Iron.

### Full Mail Gazette

An interesting table has been drawn up to show the fluctuations in the profuction of iron throughout the world during twenty-seven years. Since 1850, it appears from the figures read at a meeting of one of the societies interested in metallurgy, therehas been a very arge increase in the production of pigiron in response to a demand produced by the growing uses of the meta- and by the formation of vast constructive works in every quarter of the globe. In 1850 the production of pig iron in the world was believed to be about 4,500,000 tons; in 1877 it had risen to 13,620,000 tons. It is interesting to notice that of the irou producing countries Great Britain has in twenty seven years trebled its production, but in that period the output of the United States has been quadrupled, and that of Germany has progressed in nearly as rapid a ratio. The make of France and Belgium has varied greatly, but in both countries it is now three-fold what it was in 1850, In Russia, Sweden and Austro-Hungary, there is now a double production;

the output of Spain has increased 50 3,120,562 per cent; that of Italy is stationary, and that of Norway shows a considerble 2,935,170 failing off.

ble and indescribable sight net their | ures, that seem to be indisputable, that eyes. The town runs east and west, the the Asylum has been conducted with court house being at the western end, increased economy and success from From about a block cast of it, where year to year, the per capita last year there had been bright gardens, masses being less than at any period of its hisof green, and dwellings and churches tory, and as low as curative treatment obscuring the view, a few dismantled is incompatible with. He points out houses and trees stood barely above the that the cost of provisions was only 161 wreck, leaving an almost perfectly clear | cents each daily, or less than the allowspace. The frail cabins of the colored ance to convicts in jail. He explains people, and many of the out-houses are the important duties of attendants, and not only blown down, but blown away, shows that the wages paid to them and their fragments scattered for hun- never equalled the amounts paid to dreds of vards. It is an actual fact that penitentiary guards, in spite of the difthe sites where some of them stood can | ficult duties and the high qualifications | only be discovered with difficulty,incumbent upon them. He relates the Some of the larger houses seem to have efforts to manage and sustain the Instibeen beaten down after being on the tution with a largely increased number ground, the debris being flattened out, of patients, for \$62,000 instead of \$70,000 Others appear as if they had simply as heretofore, and shows that while the fallen to pieces like structures of cards, Board through its honored president. Dr. E. Burke Haywood, respectfully the sides falling some in and some outasked for a larger sum, that it might side, and the roof going clear of them wholly fulfil its work, the request was all, and smashing itself against the answered by an appropriation \$12,000

ground some distance away. All the streets were filled with the wreck, and all lines were obliterated. | ments of the Institution thus induced The seven churches of the town-Epis- | are forcibly relative as follows : Methodist, and Bonstvanian eRolist, colored, are heaps of rubbish, and the Academy is in the same condition. A por ion of the weather boarding has been found on a farm five miles away. No stores were destroyed. The phenomenon seems to have been

genuine cyclone or hurricane. The rotary motion was distinctly to be seen in its effects, the trees, for instance, falling in exactly opposite directions within a few feet of each other. It is probable that two revolutions of the terrible circle were made in the town, the centre being more to the northeast during the second one.

Who Shall be President?

Correspondence of the News, · WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, N. C.,

April 24th, 1879. There is a good deal of solicitude among the friends of our College as to who will be the successor of the late Dr. Wingate in the Presidency of the Institution. Mr. Bulley, of the Biblical Recorder says he has received a large

number of letters suggesting suitable men. I do not believe there is a man ment of the people. living who can fill the position with that degree of acceptability with which our late President discharged the duties of his office. Everybody loved him, reverenced him, and his ability was never questioned. But the good man is gone. and his place must be filled. Wake

Forest College, in June, will celebrate its forty-fifth anniversary and its catalogue will show about 185 graduates and near 2,000 matriculates. It is said that less than three per cent, of its alumni have failed to be of service to their State and an honor to their Alma Mater, Few institutions can say as much. If such be the case, need the Trustees go cation for a vacancy, which he stated aut of their own household to find a existed by reason of Constable Ecksupplie person? If aber an existence | loff's resignation, and having a long list of forty-five years the Institution has of backers was duly appointed to fill

onger to be such. We can see no good reason for not mak- of the peace and no more. There now

ing that choice among the present mem- appears to be twenty-two of the first bers of the Faculty. They are all strong named, for vesterday Mr. Eckloff made men, good men, men of ability and men | his appearance at the clerk's office and

The news was not long in reaching

Wilkesbarre, and Mr. Parrish started off immediately for the scene of disaster. When a Times reporter reached the vicinity of the miner soon after the accident the scene was heartrending. Miners' lamps, flitting hither and thither, gave out a sickly light. The relatives of the imprisoned men, wives and daughters, fathers, mothers and near and dear friends, gave vent to their grief in loud and violent lamentations. A hundred volunteers were ready to explore the mine, and squad after squad went down into that dark and dangerous abyss and searched for communicating gangways to circumvent the fall, but to no purpose. The reof of the mine was dropping from the inside every moment. Above the vein in which the men are at work are other veins, worked wholly or partially out. Between these veins there are communications by stairways at different parts of the mine. At about six o'clock this morning, when the crowd of miners and spectatoreast's mousand, the proposition to dig from the surface to the first vein at a point between the

states of America, of which the statissupposed "fall" and the "facing" was tics are at my command, &c., (see p7. After showing the peculiar needs of well received, and willing hands with the treatment of the insane with hope pick and shovel at once initiated of cure, he discusses the duty of the the movement. But the progress is State with freedom but dignity, and as very slow. It is at least thirty-five feet though more in sorrow than in anger, from the surface outcrop of the vein points out the error which good men to the gaugway, and much of have hastily fallen into. it is shale rock, so that the progress "These solemn considerations of the does not average over about one foot bounden duty of the . State" (see p 23.) per hour. But there has been no rest.

miners.

He states that the history of his ten Fresh hands spring energetically to years in office, is one continual record the work of relieving the fatigued, and of the will of the people faithfully to all that human aid can do has been dilisustain this great charity, and thanks gently attended to every minute. the State press for the "enlightened

HUNDREDS OF MEN DIGGING. liberality" of their voice, and makes Fully five hundred men were at this earnest appeal :

"What would mankind say of the work digging this afternoon to reach millionaire" &c., (se p 27.) the old breast. The unst attempt We will not deny that, in the interest

proved unsuccessful, as a bed of rock of the tax-payers, we favored every was struck. A second effort was then possible just retrenchment in the use made. It is not expected that the men of the public funds, but the facts of this | can be rescued before morning, even if report make it clear that it was a mis- there is no unusual obstacle encountered. Several miners came out of the take to cripple our noble Asylum, and mine only a few moments before the we doubt not that the effects of warmth of zeal in this direction will receive a disaster occurred. The men arc so timely correction from the cool judgcompletely isolated that notidings can

be obtained as to their condition or even Whatever opinion may be on these vexed questions, Dr. Grissom has, undoubtedly, added another link to the warm ties that bind to him the friends of the afflicted under his charge.

#### The second secon COZENING A COURT.

#### How Two Smart Men Fooled a Whole Bench of Justice.

The Supreme court of the District has got itself into something of a dilemma in respect to its latest appointments of constables. Simon Joseph made applifailed to produce a man suitable to snp- the supposed vacancy some time last ply its oven demands it ought to cease week. He rented an office on Fourand-a-half street, and has lately dis-Dr. Wingate was an Alumnus of played a gorgeous sign. S. T. Luckett Wake Forest, and his administration made similar application on the alleged proved that he was the right man. 1 resignation of Constable Benter and know the Trustees are good and wise was also appointed. The law of June men and will make a wise choice. But 7, 1878, provides for the appointment of the question is who will be the man? twenty constables and fifteen justices

too pure to be ambitious for such hon-ors. But they know the College, its being in the clerk's possession, he was

dinner at the young lady's house.

place she would not marry a man of

sired, but that did not satisfy her. "It

such principles. The following day the

with a resolution passed at a joint meeting of the two military companies of this place, the Memorial Association has been waited upon and requested to change the day of celebration from the 10th of May, which will be Saturday, to Friday, the day before and the 9th, or to the following Monday, the 12th .----A report is in circulation in this city that Mr. Christopher Wetherington, the gentleman who was one of the contestants in the late "go as you please" race at the Walking Rink, and who was taken from the track in a bad coudition, has had a stroke of paralysis, the result of over-exertion during the race ailuded to .--- A letter received in this city yesterday states that the condition of Miss Holland, the lady affec-

ted by lightning a few days since, is still precarious. She was about fifty women screaming and men yelling to yards in the rear of her more unfortunate companion when the thunderbolt descended, and yet the shock was so Booth shot President Lincoln at Ford's great as to paralyze her and take away Theater, Washington. The lights were her eyesight. At first she was unable turned on as quickly as possible, and to remove her arms from above her officers hastened to where the assassin head, the position in which they were placed when she was found, and she was totally blind. One of her arms is he gave the name of Mark Gray, and still in the position in which it was found, but she is now able to use the other and also to see distinctly out of one eye ---- An exciting scene occurred peared perfectly cool and in his right in Esq. Stanly's Court yesterday. A plaintiff and defendant became clamo-

mind. rous for an orphan child an t"hitched' It is whispered that there is a woman at the bottom of the affair, and those The Esq., concluded that Solomon's who have seen the young man, who is judgment wouldn't do in this case, but says had not the court and officers of about 25 years old, say he strongly rethe law with the assistance of Mr. Thos. sembles Booth. The affair has caused Watson interfered, the child would cera great sensation throughout the city. tainly have been divided in twain, and Neither of the balls fired went within a that it was a narrow escape, as it was. dangerous proximity of the great actor. -The dwelling house of Mr. N. B. The weapon used was a small six-Agostine came near being destroyed by shooter. an accidental fire Wednesday morning, but it was finally put out.

as to whether they survive. To-night N. Y. Star. a drill has been started to assist the workmen who are digging. A gang of men went into the main entrance late in the afternoon to try and force a way through the fallen mass, but had not succeeded at latest reports. Work will be kept up all night by relays of men. Two thousand persons visited the scene to day. The falling of the

roof still continues. Nothing has been learned as to the whereabouts of the men. The excavation on the surface is made at angle of tifty-five degrees and about one foot of the earth per hour is taken out.

The excitement at the mine is so intense that two new excavations were started at 11 o'clock to-night. The one begun this afternoon has already reached a depth of twenty feet and is thought to be nearly to the old breast. There is an immense crowd at the mine, and hundreds of miners have volunteered their services and are put to work as fast as they can be used There is a growing belief among experienced miners that the men in the mine are dead from suffocation,

### TWO FATAL CASES OF HYDROPHO. BIA IN BROOKLYN.

wants and its interests. They under- asked if he had not tendered it to the Death of Thomas Kelly ... John Mee,

A Would-be Assassin Fires at Him in a Chicago Theater.

CHICAGO, April 23.-A desperate attempt was made to assassinate Edwin Booth, while playing "Richard the Third" at McVicker's Theater to-night. The play had advanced to the second scene of the fifth act, known as the prison scene. The lights were turned down, and the theater almost as dark as night, when suddenly the flash of a pistol was scene in the balcony at the right, quickly followed by another. The shots were fired at Booth, who was upon the stage. The assassin made an attempt to fire a third time, but was pre-

vented by some one sitting near. The greatest excitement prevailed among the audience and on the stage. catch the assassin. The scence was probably equalled when J. Wilkes was held by men of the audience. He was marched off to the station, where said he was a dry goods clerk from St. Louis. He would give no reason for

attempting to shoot Mr. Booth, and ap-

vear. Preparing for the World's Fair.

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It is reported that the committee of citizens, which has been considering the proposed World's Fair here in 1883, has decided upon a site, or as Mr. Jackson S. Schultz puts an agreement has been reached, though the report has not been signed. It is said, too, that this site is near Port Morris, and embraces a tract of 170 acres of land. It but it would be premature to decide before the matter is fully discussed by the press and public. This action of the committee, however, may lead to such discussion. If sufficient space, without costing too much, could be found on Manhattan Island, it would be better to have the exhibition here than beyond. Double the number of people would visit and revisit it if centrally located on the island, than if it were some miles away. Then, it should be constructed with a view to be a permanent 1987 4

Fitting on Ladies Shoes.

From a New York letter in the Rich mond Intelligencer,, we take the follewing, apropos of the Curtis-Poindex-53,664 ter case: A new York girl invited her 606,000 aunt, from Savannah, Ga., who was visiting her, to enter a Broadway shoe store with her. The niece, to her aged relative's horror, projected her pretty foot and ankle across the shoe clerk's knee, had her old boots removed and submittee interestedly, holding her dress conveniently out of the way, while the clerk began the process of encasing the fair niece's nether extremities in a new and extra-long pair of \$15 "high-but-

toners." The Savannah aunt was shocked beyond expression at her niece's strange immediesty in exposing her stockinged foot to male gaze, but when the shoc clerk, beginning at the lower buttons, gradually progressed upward in his work, Georgia modesty and propriety could not longer endure the shocking spectacle with complacenmay be well enough to suggest a site cy; and down came the old lady's sunand to give the reasons for so doing. ambrefla on the shoe cierk's head. It was to no purpose that the young lady explained that such o currences were the 'regular thing in New York.

#### Seasonable.

We invite buyers to examine our large and complete stock of Summer hats for men and boys call at R. B. Andrews& Co., Clothiers and Hatters. Babies are an institution and should be guarded from attacks of Colic, Flatulence, etc., by Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents a hottle.

standits government and have sat so judges, and promptly replied that he long and often in council with that had not nor did he intend to do so. Mr g eat and n ble chief Dr. Wingate, they | Benter has not been heard from, but he can have but imbibed of his great'qual- is spoken of as not the kind of man to ities. For instance there is Prof. W. G. resign in a hurry.

Summons, a man of genius, of talent, of Why a Match was Broken Off. rare qualities of heart and mind, and of extraordinary executive ability. He is N Y. Tribune. now tilling the duties of the office as A gentleman in Rome who had told

Chairman of the Faculty and his manhis love and whose suit had been accepted, was invited, for the first time. agement has elivited the highest encomium from all the students. But there is an accounting for this partiality for | During the evening the wedding was the Wake Forest students have ever talked of. Now in Italy it is the correct, ness Tuesday afternoon and night, dulooked upon Prof. Simmons as having though not indispensable thing to conbut few equals and no superior. He is fess and take the communion during tives. These lasted for only a few minmodest, unassuming and retiring, and the church service. It is only a few one must follow him to the lecture room men of the modern school who object to and fireside to appreciate his worth. He the religious part of the ceremony, a id has been connected with the College to these, unfortunately, belonged the now more than twenty-five years and bridegroom. The revelation of his antihis experience and his knowledge of Catholic feelings fell like a thunderbolt the institution would peculiarly fit him on the girl's family. The mother at for the Presidency. Besides it would once expressed her indignation by saying that if she was in her daughter's

be an honor richly merited. And too there is Prof. W. B. Royall, a purer, better, nobler man never lived. He comes nearer assimilating the pure father reprimanded him severely. He character of Dr. Winga'e than any man promised to do all that the mother dewhom I have ever met; an I the explicit confidence that all repose in him, his would now be a mockery," she said. well-known executive talents and his | "and he would soon make my girl an thorough scholarship pre-eminently fit atheist like himself, and his children

him for such a position. The students also. I withdraw my consent-let him would rejoice to see Prof. Royall thus not come here, again." And thus a honored and have often expressed the match that was looked upon as a brilhepe that it may be done.

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And there is Prof. L. R. Mills, who graduated in the same class with Prof. Royall in 1861, and now fills so accepta-

an Engineer, Decided to be Buffering from the Disease by a Counsel of Physicians.

New York Star, 23d.

Thomas Kelley of No. 39 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, who was bitten by a Newfoundland dog two months ago, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The patients had intervals of consciousring which he conversed with his relautes at a time, and were alternated with the spasms and foaming at the mouth. Coroner Simms was present at Kelly's bedside and said that he would impannel a jury of physicians to hold a postmortem examination.

A second case of hydrophobia was yesterday brought to the attention of the Brooklyn authorities by Dr. Daniel Ambrose, of No. 99 Second place. This gentleman was called on Monday night last to attend Mr. John Mee, aged about 40 years, an engineer in the employ of Messrs. Pease & Paillon, lumber dealers of Bond street, living at 129 Fourth place, whom he found suffering from an acute pain in his right hand. It was learned that Mee was bitten by a Newfoundland dog during the first week in January. The dog was kept in the lumber-yard. Mee unintentionally irritated the animal, and was bitten badly in the right hand. He had the wound canterized. The wounds gave him tron

The Rowan Grave Yard Scene. Salisbury Watchman.

About as we expected from the first. this affair was greatly exaggerated and especially designed to defame Joseph Eagle. David Barringer, Esq., who lives in the immediate neighborhood. has written a letter to the Salisbury News, over his own name, in which he says: "I was not at the funeral, but have interviewed both parties, and pronounce as utterly false the statement that Joe Eagle refused to let said child be buried in said grave yard." Then

he shows that the grave was dug outside the limits of the grave yard, to which Eagle did object, and urged that it be made within the plat laid off for burial purposes. This did not suit Eagle's adversaries, who seem to have been in a contrary mood and hence the trouble. We know nothing personal of Mr. Eagle, but common fame is much kinder to him than the correspondent of the Raleigh News, and Mr. Barringer shows that but for his liberality and ance.

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Washington]Press: We have been told of two or three cases of wife beating during the last week. Give them their just deserts and it will soon put an end to this brutal outrage. ---- Since the completion of the Jamesville & Washington Railroad, thereby affording means for the quick transportation of freights, the fishing interest has become one of considerable importance to our town. Quite a large number are engaged in the busineess of buying and shipping fish.



#### **Goldsboro** Messenger

The friends of the Burgaw and Onslow Railway Company will hold their first meeting at Jacksonville on Monday of Superior Court for Onslow, it being the 12th of May. A public meeting in favor of pushing on the scheme will be held on that occassion at Jackpious zeal there would have been no souville, and a large attendance is ex-Liberty church and no graveyard at it pected. We learn that Pender, Onslow over which to make a public disturb- and other sections are warmly in favor

of this enterprise. is safety and the setting of the

liant match was broken off. -The way to find a girl out is to call when she is not in.