#### A FALSEHOOD.

The Washington Post unwittingly publishes a falsehood that does all the parties concerned gross injustice. Thursday s Post contains the follow-

There is another speck of war visible on the Congressional horizon. Hon. W. H. Kitchin, of North Carolina, is stated to be after his fellow member from the tar-heel state, Hon. D. L. Russell, Greenbacker. The trouble between these gastlemen grew out of some charges, of fraud made through the official medium of the Chagrestional Record by the Hon. Russell, which the Hon. Kitchin concluded referred to him, and which, it will be remembered, he accordingly resented a few days ago in a very energetic speech on the floor of the House. Hon. R. F. Armfield, of the same state, has Mr. Kitchin's honor in charge, and has placed himself in communication with Mr. Russel's friends, with a view to arraigning their code, or otherwise.

The statement is a lie out of the whole cloth. Upon the authority of Hons, R. F. ARMFIELD and W. H. KITCHEN, We pronounce the statement a canardwithout the shadow of truth to sustain it. It my be funny to the dippant Post reporter. Other people look at it differently.

#### ANOTHER "MED-CUT." A Congress assembles in Paris next week to consider the trans-continental canal project between the Atlantie and

Pacific oceans. The scheme has held the attention of all the great engineers of the world for many years; for the canal must at once revolutionize modern commerce by making a comparatively straight circuit around the world, and completing the

line begun by the Suez canal. The real and seemingly insuperable obstacle is in the 16 or 17 miles between Lake Nicaragua and the Pacific, where the obdurate Cordilleras interpose heir rocky wall. The elevation to be evercome there is 134 feet.

Commander Lull surveyed three routes over this western barrier; that which struck him as most feasible beginning at the mouth of the Rio del Medio and terminating at the Port of Brito. The Nicaragua scheme of M. supply at a proper altitude to carry the canal over, even with a system of costly locks. The surveying has been done mostly at the expense of this country ; the local governments have either granted the necessary franchises or expressed a willingness to do so, and the gigantic exterprise awaits the attacks eapital to go ahead.

### WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

Garrison, the fanatic, in his B ston letter uses the following language: "The two Senators from South Carolina at Washington, Hampton and Butler, are o cupying seats to which they were not honestly elected, and their faces. should become crimson every time they enter the Senate chamber. If they had their deserts, instead of presenting their visages in the capitol, Hampton would be in the penitentiary, and Butler lying in a grave of infamy.

Might not the fanatical Lloyd, while buzzing around the "hub of creation," imagining himself the motive power of soned cheeks in the seat of a Washman from Ohio; and his official substhe creatures of his wull around him? And furthermore; if the encroaching officials of the nation, with their many swindling aiders and advisors, were of a place in the penitentiary, where berth in such an institution in the land? To overflowing fullness they would swell. Perverted Puritanism. that would whip a boy for whistling ou Sunday, and invite a colored man to cut a white man's throat on Monday, because he did not feel it his religious duty to perform an annual pilgrimage to kiss old Plymouth rock, is not the element we want to restore harmony, build up the waste places of our land, and unite in a strong bond of brotherbood the once divided sections of our great country. The negroes of the South, quietly pursuing their avocations, gradually rising to a just appreciation of their rights and duties as citizens ot the country, need none of the croaking sympathy of those who consider themselves too dignfied, religious and elevated, to do something for the miserable out-casts that pine in poverty and hunger, and die in the filthy lanes and cellars in their midst.

Hampton, Butler, and others of true Garrison and others that burrow in the littleness of their sectional darkness even as the luminary of day tran scends in brilliancy the ignus fatuus flickerings of murky swamps. When such men as Garrison with visions too contracted to look to the great prosperous nation, spend their time in shooting their envenomed tongues at such elevated and dignified characters as Hampton, Butler and a host of others that shine so conspicuously in the councils of the nation, we cannot belp thinking of the dog that bayed the moon, serenely floating in its brightness in the heavens above him.

### Talmage's Trial

The Brooklyn Presbytery met this afternoon, with the expectation of closing the case against T. De Witt Talmage before night, but as the members took their seats and began to draw manusite Late M. de Villemessant.

The death of M. de Villemessant, of he Figuro, is an important event in the literary world, not because he was renowned in literature, but, because he had been connected with a vast number of prominent writers, of every shade of opinion for a very long time.

M. de Villemessant founded a paper

which everybody read, and still reads, enterly, I lancy, because it is entirely unlke any other. Even in Paris, where it soon found a good may imitators, there has never been any successful imitation of it. When Figure first same into the world of journalism, with is poignant device taken from "The Barner of Seville"-Beaumerchois' exquisite comedy-it was even more unike anything ever before conceived than it is now. Villemessant believes news-that they prefer the gossip which is as distinct from real news as conversation is from a treatise, and he was right when he began his career. Popular taste has somewhat changed since then; the Parisians have become Tuesday. serious and more willing to hear from the outside world; but there is still a class large enough to give Figure a handsome circulation, which cares a great deal more about gossip and chitchat than politics. De Villemessant "brought out" more men than aimost any other editor. He was always endifferences according to the rules of the gaging new men, independently of their pointed opinions, for which he did not care a rush unless they were likely to get him into trouble. He allowed Rounefort to make the empire tremple, and then found it expedient to ask M. Rochefort to be less crushing in his attacks on the Imperial policy. tie had column after column on art literature, and music written by extremely ciever and witty men, all of whom were most liberally paid. There

#### AS THE CZAR TELLS IT. A Graphic Account of the Attempted

Imperial Assassination.

the channel. Puris Letter in Boston

Petersburg Corr. N. Y. Herald. As soon as the Czar had entered the Winter palace after the attempt had been made to shoot him, he gave orders for all his friends and the high state officials to be admitted to his presence; and repeated to them the event which had just occurred in the following terms: I was taking my usual walk this morning at 90 clock, and, teeling rather tired, I was about to return to the palace, when I saw coming toward me, along the leserted flags, a good-looking young man of about thirty years of age. looked at him mechanically as he approached, thinking the while if that man wished to kill me it would be very easy for him to do so. The strange presentiment was all the more inexplicable as there was nothing in the stranger's appearance to suggest his being a conspirator. He wore the dress of a clerk in Blanchet proposes to pierce this rulge, the finance department and his de-There is no sufficient source of water meanor was perfectly correct. As these mind I saw him put his band into the of and ann at me. Instructively I dar so aside. The shot went off and missed me. Just as I was on the point of calling for help a second shot went um. I then called for help. Policemen I walked appeared immediately. of operators with the courage and the straight toward the would-be assassin. who stood still a few pares off. His arm seemed suddenly paralyzed. The men rushed at him. He then seemed to recover himself, and fired two more shots, one of which unfortunately wounded one of my preservers, while the other hit the wall near me. At last the wretch was secured and disarmed. Thereupon, to tell you the truth, I tell rather funt, and I was brought back to the palace. Let us praise God, my friends. It is He who has spared my

### How Queen Victoria Receives Her Mail.

Edn und Yates in London Times. The train, which we may assume is sound due north, and which comains the royal messenger and his precious freight of man boxes, has crossed the bor er, and before it has arrived at Per.h. day has broken over the Scotch mountains. Barmoral is reached at last. the great chariot of State, find ample It is a sveet summer day, and the Queen is scated in the tent on the lawn, where space for the exercise of his physio- she requently breaklasts in the warm logical genius in watching the physi- weather, and remains for hours by herognousy of him "that sits with crim- self or with her ladies. The sorting of the contents of the colossal mail bags will take upwards of an hour, and then ington? Or does he think it would be Her Majesty will be informed that all a fruitless task to attempt to incite a is ready. Many letters are left for the giow of shame on the cheeks of the royal hands to open. Thus a foreign sovereign, or one of the Queen's chilaren, or it may even be one of her satjects whom she honors with her friendsurp, has addressed and episte to Her! Ma esty, in the same way that friends, acquaintances and connections write to each other in ordinary life. But even first served according to the priority of this communication only reaches its their claims to the merited distinction proud desimation by a slightly circuication of the Czar of Kaiser would first could a Hampton or a Butler find a go to the Kussian or German embassy in London, would then be sent from the foreign office in Wintehall, and would traver from the foreign office to Balmo ral in one of the above-mentioned boxes In the same way will be reated the let ters of those members of the royal family who may from time to time be abroad, or for the matter of that at home. The Prince of Wales may employ the penny-post in writing to an acquaintance. His Royal Highness has resort to the state box when he addresses his august mother, and the letter is usually inclosed under cover to the Oncen's secretary. There is not one paper in these boxes which the Queen will fail to examine. On many she will beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely ask for more information; on some she will give definite opinions which can- In fact, he distrusts every remedy. not be contined within the limits of a sheet of note paper.

### The Royal Eyes of England.

Most Englishmen know her majesty y sight, have seen the fine-cut features | shown the LIVER to have been extenwhich have possibly become a little sively deranged. heavy by age, but which remain in a most remarkable degree aristocratic, though comparatively few, perhaps, have heard the clear ringing voice, which is delightful in ordinary conversation, but which becomes most painnational type, transcend in dignity of fully disagreeable and unpleasant when excited, or have seen the heavy-lidded the most happy results. No better character, usefulness, and statesman- eyes wake and flash lightning for a cathartic can be used, preparatory to, ship, such envenomed extremists as moment, and then sink back into dis-dauful repose. These flashes of light advice all who are afflicted with this in the eyes are common to only three members of the royal family-the queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Princess Beatrice. It is an extraordinary phenomenon; the whole face changes for an instant when suddenly lit up with the excitement shed from the eyes, and the physiognomy is eninterests of this wide-spreading and tirely altered for the moment. The late Lord Russell said once to Lord Dailing that he would rather face anything than her majesty's displeasure. for "it dazzled and shocked you like a sword suddenly unsheathed in the sunlight." The metaphor is apt and true and a friend of ours who was dining at the royal table at Windsor on one occasion when her majesty was suddenly displeased with a certain member of her family, who we will not name, has often assured us that her face chan ged so for an instant as to be almost unre-

### cognizable. - Whitehall Review.

Sherman Men South. The offices in the South are being oaded down with Sherman men, and they will be expected to do their duty their seats and began to draw manuscript speeches from their pockets, it became evident that the presbytery would be obliged to hold another session or sit until morning. Out of seven opinions, including continuation of Dr. Van Dyke's, begun vesterday, four fication and three for not sustaining the charges.

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#### PERSONAL.

Conger wears a liver-pad. William H. Vanderbilt has paid \$700 for a dozen and a half of dessert plates. Bingham has gone back to Japan, as full as a bedlock.

Mark Twain thinks that Bill, Arp one of the tew real American humor The first man appointed to office in South Carolina by Governor Hampton

The Chicago Times has spoken kind-ly of David Davis for two days in succession. Storey must be sick. The Cincinnati Enquirer is confident that John Sherman is a candidate for

was a negro.

the Ohio Republican pomination for Balweck, the horse ridden by Mark

the streets of Hamilton, Texas, Charles J. Bousparte, grand-nephew of the First Napoleon, argued a case before the Maryland Supreme Court on

Twain in Pulestine, is a plockler through

General Bob Toombs says that Tilden as no more chance of being President than he has, and that Bob Toombs has no more chance than a free nigger. Senator Wade Hampton and General Mat Gary are expected to attend the reunion of the survivors of Hood's (Texas)

brigade at Palestine, Texas, on July 9 Hon. A M. Waddell will deliver the address at the commencement of the Cape Fear Military Academy, which takes place 20th of June.

The Asheville Citizen nominates Col. Thad, Coleman for Chief Engineer of the Western North Carolina Railroad. No better selection could be made. The reason why Mrs. Conkling was

in favor of a marriage her husband ob jected to, was, that "one public man in was no end to his liberality in reportthe family is enough. ing a ball at Nice or a duel on the iron-Dan Rice, the famous circus manager, tier of Belgium; but he really cared is lying dangerously ill at San Antonia, little to know what was doing across

> bles seem never to end. Mrs. Barney Williams has gone back to the stage again. She never was much of an actress, and time and long absence from the boards have not prob-

Texas. The poor old showman's trou-

ably improved her. Queen Victoria and King Humbert greeted each other on both cheeks" at their meeting in Italy. Victoria, however, is old enough to be the Italian King's grandmother.

There are over 40,000 Chinamen in the United States, 1,800 being in New York et v alone, where there are also three or four physicians and surgeons and one Chinese lawyer, a graduate o Yale College.

Tom Evans, in the Reidsville News in his characteristic way, says: Met Mr Metrehee to-night, he was going to Greenstoro; thinks strongly of moving there to devote himself exclusively to his profession, the law-Milton Chroni cle please stick a pin here, the Times was not so far wrong when it dotted the rumor of Mr. McGehee's going to Greensborn. By the way, Mr. McGehee had no money in the Raleigh Observer and was only nominally a preferred reditor, as trustee.

Secretary Sherman's Aspirations. A Chicago Times correspondent, who interviewed Secretary Sherman al Mansheld, Ohio, reports him as saying off, and, thanks to the movement I made that he had no thought of being a cano right myself, it likewise missed its didate for Governor of Ohio, and that either Foster or Taft could carry the State, but admitted that if nominated by accountation he would consent to run. He also said that while he should support Grant if nominated, he had presidential aspirations, and if he could be assured of the solid vote of Ohio in the national convention he would not hesitate to autonnee him self as a presidential candidate,

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