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# TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORT OF U.S. INTERNAL REVE-NUE.

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# Illicit Distillation in North Carolina. Tennessee, Virginia and Sister States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- An of ficial report of the Internal Revenue, detailing the operations of that office in the suppression of mineit distillation shows that from July '76 to the present time 2,638 stills have been spized, and 5, 12 persons have been arrested for illicit distilling, and \$109,135 have been expended for special deputies employed for the purpose of suppressing illicit distillation, and 19 persons were killed

and 35 wounded while thus engaged. The operations have been carried on principality in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, in which seven States the seizures numbered 2,283, and the arrests 4,515. The Commissioner of Revenue says: Since March 1st, 1877, in several of the districts in the Southern States while operations for the suppression of illicit distillation were being vigorously prosecuted, niany of the rili it distillers, against whom warrants had been issued, were arrested. Secretary Sherman endorsing Raums communication, says; the efforts made to suppress the ilizeit manufactures of spirits, and tobacco demonstrate that, in many of the districts, this evil has become chronic and that the laws cannot be enforced against the offender without the presence of armed force adequate to overcome and persistently intimidate persons disposed to violate the law. The Secretary recommends ad--intromal legislation for better protection of the internal Revenue service.

# incegenation.

RICHMOND, Va., May 13.-The miscegenation case of Edward Kinney, colored, and Mary Susan Hull, white, who are confined in the Virginia Penitentiary, for a violation of the State statutes, prohibiting white and colored citizens to intermarry, was before the United States Circuit Court to-day, Judge Hughs presiding, upon a petition tion of a writ of habeus corpus. The petition sets forth that the negro kinney is uniawfully restricted of his internes. in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States. By the pretended sentence of the County Court, of Hanovercounty, Va., pronounced in a certain CELERISTER FERNMENCELEDER BEZIETENE TELLE BEIN the woman Hull, they were united in the bonds of matrimony, and after their marriage returned to Virginia and lived together as man and wile until their arrest, which was soon afterwards followed, by their sentence to imprisonment for five years in the pennentiary. The grounds alleged in the petition for a writ of habeas corpus, are that the petitioner, Kinney, and the woman to whom he was married in the District of Columbia, are citizens of the United States; that one of privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States guaranteed against invasion by hostile State legislation is rightfully and freely to contract among the mseives irrespective of race or color. That marriage is a civil contract, and that therefore the act of the legislature of Virginia, making it a penal officience for white and colored citizens to inter-marry, is contrary to the constitution and laws of the United States and void. That the marriage having been celebrated in the District of Columbia and varid there. it must be vaild throughout the U S. The case was fully argued upon its merits by United States District Attorney Lewis, for the petitioner and State Attorney General Field for the commonwealth. The court reserved its decision until to-morrow.

laws and do not trespass on forbidden ground. That being restrained of liberty under color of authority of the U. S., an . in violation of the laws thereof the violation must discharge them from custody, and it is so ordered.

### Fires in the Mountains.

PITISTON, Pa., May 13,- The mountain fires are still raging. A large clearing has been made around the Laflin powder mill, and it is said that no danger is now apprehended at Moosie. The flames are now under control. The weather is dry and the woods are rapidly disappearing by the fire.

## Democratic Ticket Elected.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 13,--The city election, held vesterday, resulted in the election of the Democratic candidates for recorder, aldermen and three councilmen. There were five tickets in the field, and great dissatisfaction existed among the Republican voters. The result will make a change in the offices of chief of police, city clerk and street commissioners. The Republicans having only two members in the council, mayor and one councilman.

# Democrats not Voting.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.-The indica-tions are that Thos. T. Hargis is elected Appelate Judge to succeed the late Judge John M. Elliott. There is considerable falling off in the Democratic vote, the fatmers not whith as largely as naval. Holt, Republican candidate, polls a full vote of his party, and aconsiderable outside support,

#### Offerred to Loan,

CALITTA, May 14 .-- The Govern ment has offered for subscription a loau of five million pounds at 4 per cent. interest. Nine-tenths of the loan had been taken at 74, principally by Indian bankers.

# Dr Newman's Liberal View of Creeds

LONDON, May 13,-Rev. Dr. John Henry Newman in replying to the consistorial messenger announcing his elevation to the cardinalate, miller a long speech. the gist of which was that he would hereafter, as he had in the past, resist with all his power the spirit of liberalism in religion. The doetrine that there is no positive truth in religion; that one creed is as good as mother and this is teaching which is growing in substance and force daily. It is inconsistent with the recognition | as they called it. of any religion as true. While there is f much in theory that is good and nobled it being just 12:45 Sunday morning. initself it is evil because intended to

# CLAMORING FOR PAY. TROUBLE AMONG THE BLACK

# CROOK BALLET AT NIBLO'S.

# Mr. Starin's Manager Says the Com pany Will be Paid all that he is Owing Them.

"It's a shame," cried one of the coryphees on the stage of Niblo's Garden Theatre, after 12 o'clock last Saturday night, as one of her sisters was paid off. "She only received 90 cents-----

"And she has worked so hard all the week," said another member of the

ballet. "Don't mention the commonwealth to me," echoed a masculine voice from under the walls of Castle Wolfenstein. "If you do I'll kill you," replied Mr.

John Hammond, the efficient stage manager, who stood with his back toward the laboratory, of Hertzog the Black Crook. Perhaps Mr. Hammond had worked harder and received less in proportion than any one on the stage. Two hundred people wandered about the stage long after they were ready to leave. Each one of the ballet held in her hand a green check, being a voucher for her salary.

walk this ev nin'," said one of the supers, who was anxious to get home, as he had an engagement to go a-fishing on Sunday morning at 4 o'clock.

During this time the Kiralfy brothers imre and Bolossy-and Mr. Paxton sat busy at a table to the left of the stage under a great bush light. In the tirst summing up of the evening's receipts, which had been the largest of the week, there had been some mistake, necessitating a recounting. The Star reporter stood at the top of Stalact's grand staircase, talking to Mr. John mith, who has been the Cerberus of Niblo's for over twelve years. There was general confusion all over the stage. but no noise. The younger members of the ballet were frisking about, while the older ones were meditating if their portion of the receipts would meet the week's board bill. At last the call of 'Ready" was given, and every one rushed to the treasury-table and received their last salary at "the Crook"

The members then began to file out, where abounding. On all sides may be The reporter met Mr. Imre Kiralfy

does harm, while the illegitimate act never does good, is never intended for such a thing. Hence we say a legitimate act is right and an illegitimate one is wrong. Yet some things are wrong and still legitimate, because there is no law, except the moral law, to prevent it. This is often the case in the business world; men for the sake of gain,

will do things legitimate, and yet the immorality and demoralizing effect of the act, upon the ordinary course of business, are felt by all coming in contact with it, as much as if it were defined by law, as illegitimate. There are prorieties and improprieties, courtesies and rules that govern all honest business men and commercial transactions. that all fair dealing men observe. But the 'Sharper,' the land-shark among men know no proprieties, expects no courtesies and gives none, but relies upon the power of his money to cut his way to fortune, but never to fame. Like the

highwayman, he seeks the advantage. never consulting his conscience in the matter or caring how much society or the ordinary course of business, may suffer by it; if he can make, is the only inquiry that enters his brain. Like the old man who, when his son was about to leave him, and make his advent into the world, said to him, "my son make money, make it honestly if you can, but make it." This is the motto of the "sharper." If he can make it honestly and squarely, all right but if not, he intends to make it. Every community has its troubles, and almost all are troubled with "sharpers." It is said that the man who holds the bottle to his neighbor's lips, and makes him a drunkard, outrages society and humanity, and is in danger of hell dire. But what shall we say of the "sharper," whose leprous induence contaminates

the whole atmosphere around htm, and whose whole life is polluted with sin? Forgetting his daty to himself, to man, to his country and his God, he unhinges the rules of trade, demoralizes a whole community, outrages society and debases himself and humanity.

# NTATE NEWS.

Wayne. Goldshorn Messenger.

generally been an conts on the hundred dohars valuation. Now it is only 334 cents. If any person will take the trouble to take a stroll about town, he will be surprised at the evidences of growth and indications of a promising future every-

# UNITED THEY STAND.

THE PRESENT ATTITUDE OF THE DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS.

Mr. Hayes Second Vote-A Test Vote Forced on a Revised Army Bill-Some Democratic Opinions.

Washington Post, May 13.

The bogus President's veto message was received in the House yesterday in a very matter of fact manner. Its character and general contents were known in advance, and no interest was excited by its presentation in official form. With a natural feeling of contempt for the fraudulent order, the llouse first went on with the business before it, and allowed the message to lay upon the table until it was convenient to take it up. It was finally read to a full House, and no demonstration of any kind was made until the portion professing a desire to co-operate with Congress in preventing military interference with elections was reached ; then the Democrats indulged in derisive laughter and contemptuous looks. To offset this the Republicans began to applaud at the end of every paragraph, and kept this

up until the reading was concluded. It was a very mild order of applause, however. It is rapidly becoming evi-

dent that there is a division among the Radical members, which the many protestations of harmony and satiafaction cannot overcome. The more moderate of their number realize that their party has been driven too far in defense of bavonets at the polls, and before this contest goes much farther these men are going to make themselves heard. The stalwart leaders have kept down murmarings and complaints among their followers-some of them at least-by giving assurances that this veto would divide the Democrats. There were members of the majority, so said Robeson, Garfield and others, who were Goldsboro town tax on real estate has growing tired of this warfare, and if Hayes could only be worked up to show a little more firmness and send in another veto, some of the Democrats would yield and vote to pass the appropriation bills pure and simple. It was upon this assumption that the Radicals introduced their army appropriation

WHAT WILL THE DEMOCRATS NOW DO? bill yesterday with a motion to pass it under a suspension of the rules. This is the question which was this 'There'll be Democrats enough to go afternoon asked of every Democratic with us to pass it," said the two sangu-Senator and Republican who could be ine leaders of the majority. "They reached, and the answer generally was, can't be held together after this second We will go into caucus and deterveto." A motion to adjourn was voted mine upon our policy." That seemed down by Democratic votes, and this wise, but was not sufficient for newsmade the stalwarts supremely happy paper correspondents, and these, after for the moment. "See that," some of difficulty, ascertained that some were them said to their brethren, exultingly, for passing, at the proper time, the "the break has come. They couldn't appropriation bill as if the President carry an adjournment." The bill was had not vetoed the Ladd bill and the rearead and a vote ordered. Then the sons they gave for this course were good. Democrats to a man voted against it, One said we must by our conduct disaand the Radicals only caught the buse the North of the idea that the Greenbackers. Then the disappoint-South is now controlling, as charged, the ment came, and the laugh was on the legislation of Congress in its own interest; and another. that we are not re-"Why did you vote against adjournsponsible for the wrong and unjust acts was asked of Mr. Clymer, one of Mr. Hayes or his party, but we are of the Democrats who voted that way. tor our acts. Hence, because he has "We wanted to show the Republicans," vetoed a righteous bill it will not justihe replied, "that they never can pass fy us in withholding bread and meat an appropriation bill. We wanted to from officers and men who have always come right up to the scratch and not reluctantly done the dirty work assigndodge. That's why we refused to aded them in the South by their Radical snperior officers. A large number of The demonstration of strength and others were for simply passing a resoharmony by the majority conviced lution continuing the present army, those Republicans who favored the and legislative, executive, and judicial approval of the Ladd bill that all preappropriation acts until the 1st of January next, and they urged this course tense of breaking the ranks of their opponents is fraud, and they have begun because it would postpone action on to express their dissatisfaction in loud the appropriation bills named until they could consult their constituents The Democratic members of the and come back prepared to act upon House, in talking of the veto message, pronounced it "stuff," "weak," their advice and with their approval. But all these closed what they had to "trashy," and used other kindred say by remarking that the enuous would be affe to determine what is best to be terms to express their contempt. Gen. Ewing, when asked his opinion tonel It is fortunate for the Democratic party thet it has now in the House and by the Post replied: "Oh, it's a weak demagogical document. The only Senate such wise men as I could easily wonder is that Hayes didn't quote enumerate, for it needs wisdom, pru-

# connection with the President make the assertion to-night that the administration has assurance from a number of Southern members sufficient to constitute a majority with the Republicans that the appropriations should not be witheld. While it is undoubtedly true that from the begining of the session certain Southern members have expressed the aselves o his offect, ft is hardly likely that they have com-

municated auy assurances that they Special Correspondence of the News. will separate themselves from their WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12th, 1879.

# THE PLIANT PUNY PRESIDENT.

# At First he was Willing, but they led Him Astray; and Again Did His Backbone Cave Iu. Alchmond Dispatch.

party associates.

There is not a shadow of doubt about the truth of the statement, that time and again to Republicans and Demo-crats, Mr. Hayes announced his parpose of signing the bill, because he said he could find nothing in it object ttonable. Conkling, Chandler & Co., had willed otherwise, and they knew the presidential material with which they had to deal. First, pious Ohio statesmen, armed with packages of let-ters from leading western politicians, were read to him, in which dire results to the party of freedom and moral ideas were predicted in the event the Ladd Ell should become s law. Then Robeson, with his most winning smiles, courted his Excellency for hours at the time, telling him in persuasive language that wise men change their minds, but fools never do. Then Kiefler, McKinley, Fisher, Hawley, Frye, Monroe, Conger, and others assured him, by all their love for the administration, that if he signed the bill he would sound the death-knell of the Republican party and fasten the shackles upon all the loyal colored patriots of the South. Chandler and Conkling bulldozed him. In this emergency Evarts deserted him, and Schurz and Key, for the support they gave, had as well have been stalwarts. This was too much for Ohio Republican human

nature, and Rutherford B. vielded. After this he was pliant in their hands as elay in the hands of a potter, and at their dictation read and approved of the speech of Edmunds. The message of course was prepared to suit the purposes of his advisers, and no wonder, when it was read to the House, Democrats received parts of it with derisive laughter, and the stalwart Republicans with applause.

the capitol building, for the last week. clearly indicates that even the army of female idlers and leafers who frequent the lobbies and galleries of Congress are dosing interest in the deliberations of that body and individual members. Members are becoming careless about their sttendance; these who remain in their seats out of politeness to listen to their colleagues oprosy speeches, wear an expression of torture on their faces, which clearly indicates that they would prefer being in some place more congenial to their feelings. For instance the ladies regeption room affords a pleasant change from the hall of bad ventillation and boring speeches, where a large

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WASHINGTON.

THE LITTLE LADY ARMY IN THE

Word or so About the Female Of-

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The lenely and deserted appearance of

CAPITOL.

number of the members can be usually found, among the gay, beautiful and fascinating women, both young and old, who are constant frequenters of this delightful quarter of the capitol. It is a grand sight to the uninitiated to witness the scenes in this room on a busy day. The fun usually commences about noon, or as soon as the doors excluding persons from the floor of the House are closed and members are getting ready to attend to the nation's business. By the time they get fully to work

#### THE FEMALES HAVE ARRIVED

inforce and taken possession of the South lobby and reception room, and commence sending in cards for members. When the statesmen approach the door they find almost impossible to get through the vast crowd of fashionable dressed females clothed in silk, mohair and cashmere. To add to their personal charms, the millinery stores in search of fine head-gear, has been ransacked, and as a general thing a thick coat of bloom of youth covers the face. The females who make up this pleasant congressional circle may be elassified about as follows: The female lobbiest, who is paid by some big corporation, is

# Congress.

WASHINGTON, MAY 13. SENATE -Bayard reported favorably from the committee on huance on the House bil. for the exchange of subsidiary coinfor legal tender money, and asked for its consideration, but it-went overalie objection having been made. The Senateresumed the counterston of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills.

A vote was taken on slinking out the clause as recommended by the committee on Appropriations, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay artion of doffers kept as a special fund for the redemption of fractional currency. It was decided in the negative. Yeas, 25; nays, of, and therefore the clause remains in the bill.

HOUSE-Shelly, of A a ama, rising to a personal explanation had read a Washington dispatch to New York Tribune of the tith of May, as to the way in which Shelly got into Congress, and how Haroison, Republi a 1 cundidate, and colored voters get endly were intimidated, and how elect on officers were bribed by Shelly and his feiends. He denied the truth of the charges contained in the dispatch, and by a submitted statement, "backed by affidavits," in support of his denial. He asserted that the election in his district was peaceable and fair, and that there a had been no interference with voters

and no disturbance or disorder on the day of election or growing out of the election. Shelly's personal explanation was followed by one for m Russel',o North Carolina, in answer to speeches recently made by Kitchen, of North Carolina, and Davidson, of Florids.

The resolution recently instroduced in the House by Garned authorizing the Secretary to work to is us rations to colored refugees in Kansos was called up for the action of the appropriation Committee by Mr. Monroe and a proposition to report measures to the House with favorable re-ommendations was rejected. This action virtually kills the measure. It was announced to-day by parties supposed to be well informed as to movements of the Democratic party of the House that there would be a caucus of the Joint Advisory Committee held this evening to determine what course was the most practicable to be pursued on the bill to prevent military interference at elections. Upon inquiry, however, a memi er of the committee, stated to-night the advisability of holding such a meeting had been discussed but it was a general seatiment of the members of the conmittee that it was unnecessary for them to take any action at this time, there being no need for hasty disposal of the measure. .....

supercede religion. He said that he was not afraid that it would seriously injure the Church of Christ, though it would destroy many souls.' Christianity he said, had been too often in seemingly deadly peril that all should fear for it any new trial now.

The Majesty of the Law Maintained. PHIADELPHIA, Pa., May 13.- Edward Pari, charged with the murder of his daughter, Susan Irwin, was arraigned to-day, and entered a plea of not guilty.

## The Devastating Hand of the Fire Fiend at Work.

CLEVELAND, O., May 13.-Several hotels and other buildings near the railroad depot at Irvineton, Pa., on the Philadelphia & Erio railroad, were burned this morning. The fire is still raging, and the entire town is threatened with destruction.

#### LATER .- The tire at frvincion is now reported under control.

## Workmen on the Brooklyn Elevated Railway Arrested.

NEW YORK, May 14. - To-day 34 men were put to work on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, but the Brooklyn tity authorities not having given perunission to president Buff of the Elevated Rail Road Company, contractor Jones & Thirby, five men were arreted. taken to Court, and released on bail. President Buff on behalf of the Court sent a protest to the Mayor and common council against any interference with building the read.

Hop Postpoued. Correspondence of the News.

LOUISHURG, May 13. The Hop that should have taken place on Thursday, the 15th instant, has been postponed until Thursday, 22nd inst. The pleasure of your company is earnestly requested.

ed. Respectfully, S. W. JONES. Ch'm'n Invitation Committee.

# Hop at Henderson

Correspondence of the News

HENDERSON, N. C., May 13, 1879. There will be a grand hop at Hunter's Hall, Henderson, N. C., on Wednesday evening May the 28th, 1879, by the Henderson Terpsichorean Club. Invitation Committee .- W. L. Waikins, B. Davis, W. H. Walker, P. T. Jones, A. Buford, E. Wiltse, Alph. Cooke, A. W. Schaum. Flour Managers.-J. D. Cooper. A. J. Wootton, R. J. Jones, C. Hunter, R. Perry, P. B. Clarke.

# North Carolina in Congress.

From the Iredell Gazette.

If the vigilance and spirit of our delegation in the present Congress is duly credited, the State has ground of gratulation and pride. There has not been for many years, perhaps, with the exception of the winter of '76-'77. an occasion so urgently requiring the exercise of the greatest powers of statesmanship. The Democratic party has been equal to the occasion, and we have confidence in their ultimate triumph. In this first great battle of the campaign of 1880, the North Carolina delegation has played no unimportant part. Five of our Democratic Representatives have at different times spoken ably in support of the repeal measures, and have commanded the attention of Congress and the country. North Carolina modesty sometimes, in the "good old days" as they are called, operated to command, the silence of a as he was passing out, and asked him: "How is everything ? "It vas all right: everypody vas paid, unt all satisfied.

"How about the week Mr. Starin owes?" "Oh, it vas more one week un a half.

A vivacious blonde, a member of the ballet, spoke up, saying: "Mr. Mulford, Mr. Starin's agent,

asked us to continue our engagement, promising that he would pay us." Fi nally, as we were about to break up altogether, the Kiralfy Brothers agreed to take the management on shares. Since

then we have been doing pretty fairly. but somebody sent word to the Kiralfys that they had no right whatever to the premises, and that if they attempted to continue the representation of the 't'rook' they would be turned out.'

"We intend to take legal proceedings," interrupted another. "You see. Mr. Mulford promised to pay us Saturday night, then he said to-day Sunday), and, as you see, he has again disappointed us. To-morrow we will

er what is best to be done." The Kiralfy Brothers were found at the Grand Central Hotel, and from them was received the following particulars of their connection with the froune : "We kept the house running for the purpose solely of getting money for the poor, starving girls. It is

not true that we abandoned the company. The facts are these: Mr. Strain is still held responsible to the stewart estate for rent, etc., up to the 17th of August next by a written contract. So you see it would be impossible to make any arrangement to rent the theater, as Mr. Strain, as the lessee, has the right to come back at any time and claim his rights.

The reporter next sought Mr. Wil-Han A. Mulford, Jr., business manager of Mr. P. F. Strain. Mr. Multord said : "I had hopes of running the house another week. I made an offer to Col. Dodge, but he would not agree to my terms; he wants \$500 a week. Would I continue the 'Black Crook?' No; not a bit of it. There has been too much trouble with these Frenchmen already. Why, the piece had not been many weeks on when one of the Kiralfys said to Mr. Strain, Sr., that 'they (the brothers) would not allow the curthis to go up that night.' Mr. Strain came to me and said : 'Will, go behind and see what is the matter.' I went be-

hind, and they told me the customer would not let the piece go on unless he got more money. "I turned in anger, and said, 'Take

your things off; costumes and atl. They let the curtains go up then." "How about the lease ; did Mr. Starin throw it up before it expired?'

"No, he did not. It is a very peculiar story. It was like this: In the early part of August, 1878, Mr. Staring came to me and said, 'Bill, I am going to take Nibio's Garden.' The house then, you will remember, was run down very low. I was astonished, and said it would be a bad speculation. He said he could get it for \$22,500. It was a big rent, but he thought he would try it.

'I asked him for how long he would take it. He replied, till the 1st of May, The terms of the lease were then 1879 handed to young Mr. Starin, who signed them. The blanks were not filled in ugtil sometime after. A copy of the case was given to Mr. Starin after it had been in running order. The blanks were all filled in then. It read: 'From

17 August, 1878, to 17 August, 1879, "bid Mr. Starin give up the keys and run away, as has been reported?" "Why no. Mr. Starin notified Col. Dodge in the latter part of April, that he was going to give up the keys of the theater at the time the understanding was set for-the 1st of May, 1879. Mr. Starin got sick abed of brain fever, and was attended by Dr. Pearson. On the 30th/of.April, Mr. Styles got the keys of the theater. On the 1st of May, Col. Dodge came to the theater and asked for the keys and accepted them." "Mr. Starin owes the corps de bal-

noticed improvements. Residences and business houses are being renovated, enlarged, repainted and otherwise improved. Good.

We learn that Mrs. Fushee, the blind Quaker Evangelist, closed her protracted meeting at Friendship Church, in New Hope township, Friday night. She was assisted by Elders B. B. Holder, Jacob F. Hill and a Mrs. Lee. The meetings were kept up the past week, morning and nights, and the greatest interest attended them, resulting in large accession to the church. We learn that Mrs. Fushee goes to La-Grange next.

Mr. Counsil S. Wooten, of LaGrange, Democratic side. has just returned from Durham, where he had been to dispose of a lot of his ment? tobacco crop. He sold 3,135 pounds, and realized therefrom \$703.75, being an average of \$22.50 per hundred, and it was not a good tobacco day either, and consequently two or three grades brought rather less than was generally expected. journ.

The railroad public reception room in Goldsboro, is now about ready to be thrown open to the traveling public. We learn that the furniture for the ladies parlor are expected in a few days, and the room will be fixed up with an eve to comfort, with cocoa matting on the floor, washroom, etc. The ticket offices of the R. & D. R. R. and of the W. & W. R. R., are both located in the building.

# Granville.

Henderson Tobacconist. . . . Mr. Joseph E. Pogue, Proprietor of the Granville Tobacco Works, shipped at one time, a lew days ago, about 400 boxes tobacco. The largest shipment ever made from this place. Mr. Pogue is an energetic, clever gentleman, and we are glad to hear he is prospering.

A. G. Daniel who has been in the tobacco business, in this place for several years, left a few days ago for Wilmington. He goes there to take charge of the Cape Fear Tobacco Works. owned by Brunhild & Meadows. Mr. Daniel is very popular here and we regret to lose him, Well said !

# PICKINGS

Description still clothes itself in gorgeous raiment, notwithstanding it has been so often beggared.

- Lives of walkers oft remind us. We can rake in many a dime; Make a record simply by our

Foot pads on the track of time. A Texas chap shot five men and no attention was paid to it, but one day he stole a mule, and in less than an hour

the infuriated citizens hanged him. What is more deserving of our sympathy than a young man with fifteen cents in his pocket, a girl on each arm,

and seven ice-cream signs in sight? In the pathetic little poem published the other day, for the line, "O, sister, mourn not for your dad:" please read, 'Oh, sister, mourn not for your dead!'

It is proposed to open a school in Philadelphia for carriage drawing, Nothing can draw better than a horse, but these animals will not be admitted to the school.

Some hotels furnish bill of fare in French, so that many guests will call for bread and butter rather than make a display of ignorance before an empty stomach and an illiterate waiter.

The way to put it. Father of adored one: "Then it comes to this, sir; you have no fortune, you have lost your appointment, you have no prospect of getting another, and you come to ask my daughter's hand-and for-"No! Suppose we put it this tune?' way: I am unembarrassed by wealth. and free from the cares of business, and my future is irradiated by hope; therefore, this is the crisis when I can best devoted myself to your daughter, and enjoy that atfluence with which you will crown our love."

WHAT IS SAID OF THE VETO.

dence, and sound judgment to control

its actions.

The Democratic representatives are

was an evasion of every part of the emphatically mad to-night, and while question at issue, that Haves must take they say, as a legal document, the mesthe people of this country fools to supsage is contemptible, they pronounce it pose the Ladd bill would preventa shrewd electioneering paper for the North. Those in favor of defeating the the execution of National laws ou army appropriation bill are out spoken Col Muldrow, of Mississippi, said the and aggressive, and will be so in caumessage was clap-trap and was a weak cus, while the moderate Democrats are quiet, but believe in the end their coun-Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, said it sels will prevail. If a final vote were was weak and feeble, and would be so reached to-morrow the bill would cerread by the country. He was satisfied that the issue had been made so distainly be defeated.

# WHY BORIE WENT TO SEA.

The Old Man Using His Influence to Keep Grant Out of Politics.

## Washington Telegram to the Cincinnati Commercial.

people can control it. The people in my section insist that the Democrats It is learned here from good authority that the day previous to the departure of Mr. Borie from Philadelphia to join Gen. Grant in Europe, for the purpose of accompanying him on his trip through India, he had a conversation with a personal friend as to the muchtalked of candidacy of Grant for the Presidency. In this conversation Mr. Borie informed his friend that his object in going abroad was mainly at the earnest solicitation of several of Gen. Grant's intimate friends in Philadel-There are a number of Democratic phia, who were alarmed at what they members of both houses who to day termed the efforts of the politicians to openly expressed themselves as in faput the General forward as a candidate vor of adjourning the very instant the for President in 1880. Said Mr. Borie to his friend: "Under no circumstances should Gen. Grant permit his name to

go before a political convention. He has had all the honors and renown that can be given to any American citizen. and if he were to run again for Presifort to frame a bill which may meet the | dent and be defeated, even though he should be unfairly counted out by the

adaily attendant. The female officeseeker. The FEMALE OFFICE BROKER

is one who gets persons into office, and then lives on a portion of the salary every month. Women who keep first class boarding houses; women who have elegantly furnished rooms and and would like to have one or two agreeable Congressmen to occupy their quarters, where they can have all the comforts of home, help to grace this room with winning smiles; women who want to get Congressional influence to have their brothers or sons put on the floor as pages; women who want to travel and wish to get a letter to the chief ring-master of the Huntington or Tom Scott railroad combinations; women who want orders from members for flowers at the Botanical Garden, or books from the Congressional library, many of which are never returned; women who want orders on the stationry room for fancy note and perfumed paper, scissors, visiting cards, hair oil and night-blooming cereus. The worst of all to be named is that class who are watching an opportunity to blackmail members and extert a month or two's salary which has but recently been done, and those who deal in scandle and peddle out the gangrenous spots of men's character, who seek to induce Christian members to stray from the good old paths of virtue and sobriety. As a general thing but few Josephs of eld time or George Washingtons ever get into Congress. The above is about the occupation of this vast number of females who are the daily visitors who occupy so much of the members precious time in the la-

REPRESENTATIVE VANCE, OF NORTH

lation.

CAROLINA.

dies reception room of the capitol. This

is one great drawback to needful legis-

delivered a splendid speech in the House last week. It was like everything that Vance undertakes, he did it well. His arguments were solid and logical; his views were broad and liberal, taking in the present situation of the country; showing, as he did, that class legislation for the rich and nothing for the poor was a dangerous move for any political party to persue. In replying to Garfield's speech, in a passing way, he struck the Buckeye statesman below the water line. He showed that the stalwart from Ohio was in favor of starving the nation by inimical legislation, by making the poor poorer, and adding to the cotters of the rich.

Vance is one of the hardest workers in Congress; he is always toiling either in or out of the Halls of Congress, for the good of his people. No truer or better man ever represented a brave and chivalrous constituency than Robert B. Vance, of North Carolina. He is noted for his kindness, honesty and true sincerity of purpose. His efficient and impartial dealing with all parties, as chairman of the Patent Committee, for the past four years, has endeared him to the hearts of the inventive and scientific portion of the people of the United States.

## BEN. HILL, OF GEORGIA,

made a long-winded speech, of four hours' duration, in the Senate, Saturday, arraigning Conkling, Edmunds, Blaine and a man by the name of Z. Chandler, who is commonly known as old Zack. Hill made the grandest effort of his life on this occasion. His voice was raised to its highest key, which went echoing through the Senate chamber like a small steam-whistle,

legislative, executive and judicial bill comes back with the veto it is sure to meet. But there are others equaly as numerous who would oppose any such course, and these believe there will be no loss of party prestige on that account. Some favor making another et-

Hon. A. H. Stephens said the veto had defined the issue clearly and had given the Democratic party a great advantage if used wisely. A SORT OF CHAOS. Some Think this, and Some Think

shill stand firm."

election day.

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terms.

from the Okolona States. That would

have made the thing complete. There is

Judge Buckner, of Missouri, said it

Mr. Coffroth, of Pennsylvania, said:

"Oh, pshaw; it's humbuggery. No-

body can be fooled with such trash as

that. We ought to adjourn, as soon as

we pass the legislative bill, and let the

army do without any money until the

that, and What the Result Will be

No Man Knoweth.

nothing in it worth considering."

sttempt to make party capital.

#### Indian News,

UMAHA, Neb., May 14 .- Judge Dundy, of the U.S. Court in a babeas corpus case of standing Bear and his party who were being returned to the Indian ferritory yesterday, gave the decision that the Indian is a person within the meaning of the law and has a right to sne out a writ of habeas corputs in the Federal Court before the Federal Judge, in all cases where they are confined or in custody of the U.S. Where restrained of liberty in violation of the Constitution or laws. That Gen'l Crook has custodary relations under color of authority of the U.S., and in violation of the laws thereof, that no rightful authority exists for removing by force any of these Paneas to Indian Territory as Crook has been directed to do-that the Indians possess the inherent right of expatriation as well as our more fortunate race and have an alienable right to life and liberty, and the pursuit property would do well to attend this of happiness so long as they obey the | male." ". We Lawes ...... "ed a "terrativ but

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representative for years. Did we ever have one who occupied a seat in the, House for thirty years and never said. "Mr. Speaker 7

We have no fear that the interests of the country will suffer by the densitetion of our splendid delegation. North-Carolina is justly proud of them:

DR. C. Mei Thanks.

The thanks of Phepix Chemical Fire Company are due and tendered to Mr. W. S. Primrose, Agent of the N. Home Insurance Company, for his marked appreciation of gur endeavors to do all in our power to save the house of Mrs. D. M. Carter, during the fire yes-

terday morning. We will never be the last at or the first to leave a burning building, and shall continue to endeavor to be second to none in promptness, willingness and determination in meeting our duty. The thanks of the Com-Tuckers. H. H. ROBERTS.

Sec't. Chemicals.

Eligible Hotel Property for Sale.

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See advertisen ont of the sale of the "St. Claire Hotel," Richmond, Va. | Ing. \$200." The hotel is now doing a large business, it is situated in the geographical centre of the city, overlooking the Capitol Square, with an elevation for success health, and a fine view of the pity and surrounding country. Any one desiring to purchase valuable hotel

let one week's salary. Does he intend to pay it?" As soon as Mr. Starin is able to do any business, he will see that the ballet

are paid all he owes them." This 'Black Crook' made money, did it not ?" "Yes, it did. The orignal agreement was to put on the 'Black Crook' for six weeks. Mr. Kiralfy was to receive \$300

a week. Mr. Starin found business so good that he gave to Mr. Kiralfy \$166 additional without being asked. This he did for six weeks. Mr. Starin has given Mr. Kiralfy \$1,000 over what was agreed on.

"The rent was \$500; the Kiralfys, \$800; gas, \$110; calcium lights, \$170; adventis-

"How much money has Mr. Starin made during the season ?" "About \$15,000."

# Tl e "Sharper. '

Correspondence of the News.

intended for good, at least it rarely ever good.

## A Hen Mtory.

Yonkers Gaze:te.

"Young America" contributes the following essay on the hen: Hens is of two kinds-guinea-hens and other hens. Guinea hens can ring further an' make you madder than any beest but a han' organ, but the other hen's groze pits that's yellow in the middle. Mi big bruther is a hen, but he aint a setter 'xcep' his dog. He pits is good fride with ham an' Easter is sure to bring 'em out, ouv it sou keep 'em too long they smell, at I would rather have a other nosega. When heus is offul young they stays in the pits till its time to be borned, an' then they kraks the enwoilop an' cums out. Boy hens has spikes on thare ankils wen tha gro up, but the don't ware pantloons, ony if I was than kine of a fellow ide ruther hav a thun that didn't stick out beany circumstances the appropriations will be passed, but in such shape that hind. Wen bens don't turn out to be hens the calls 'era roosters, wich is the There are some things legitimate and father, and ide like to see you call mi no money can be used for the political some illegitimate; the legitimate act is tather a rooster if you couldn't clime purposes of the Republican party without a violation of law. Officials in close

President's approval, in view of the remark contained in the concluding sentence of his message. There is a talk of holding another caucus after the veto message is voted on to-morrow. This afternoon, when Mr Deering moved to pass the army appropriation bill | and now these same men, who did so under the suspension of the rules, lifteen Democrats voted against the motion (which was immediately made by Mr. Knott) to adjourn. This was taken as an indication of a break in the Democratic ranks, but this was not so. The Democrats who voted with the Republicans against adjourning did so simply because they preferred to vote down the bill at once. It was noticed that all the Greenbackers, with the exception of Mr. Ladd, voted to pass the bill under the suspension of the rules. Mr. Felton, of Georgia, voted for the passage of the bill, but through the remonstrances of Mr. Alexander H. Stephens he was induced to change his vote. It is too soon to premise what will now be done, any more than that the Senate will go on an conclude the consideration of the legislative bill. There is some sentiment among the Democrats against passing any army bill, while on the other hand some of the members of the

party assert that the army bill must be

dence, the probabilities are that under

two Democratic houses of Congress, he would live in history as a defeated candidate. All the discredit that attached to Grant's administration was due to the politicians who were around him, much to bring discredit upon his administration, are seeking to push him forward again as a candidate. It is the desire of the true friends of the General that he do not allow the use of his name again for the Presidency or any other

office.

Between Two Lions.

# When Carter, the lion king, was ex-

hibiting with Ducrow at Astley's a manager with whom Carter had made and broken an engagement, issued a writ against him. The bailiffs came to the stage door and asked for Carter. "Show the gentlemen up stairs," said Ducrow. When they reach the stage, there sat Carter, composedly, in the great cage, with an enormous lion on each side of him. "There's Mr Carter waiting for you, gentlemen," said Du-crow; "go in and take Lim. Carter proceed d to ote : a the same time e'iciting. by private signal, atremendous roar from his companions. The bailiffs staggered back in terror and rolled over each passed no matter what else is done. As here.ofore outlined in this corresponother as they rushed down stairs.

> When you see a bright baby pleased with itself and everybody else, be sure that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup has been used. Only 25 cents a bottle.

piercing every hole and crevice within the walls of the chamber.

The Democratic Margeant at Arms of the Senate, Mr. Bright, of Indiana, seems to be moving things smoothly along in his office. He possesses fine administrative ability, and runs the affairs of his office up to the mark. He is becoming very popular with Southern Senators, and seems be disposed to do all he can to help them in the way of a division of patronage.

The villianons attack made on him by the Republican press, soon after his election

WERE BASE AND MALICIOUS

slanders. He is a gentleman in every sense, politically, morally and socially, He is a sharp, watchful politician, and has been one of the great bulwarks of the Democratic party in the Hoosier State; he has been in line of battle with Senators McDonatd, Voorhees and Hendricks, fighting against the Republican host of Oliver P. Morton and the brightest lights of that party, which held such relenting sway in the State for several vears past.

The selection of Mr. Bright for the office he holds, was a good move for the hemocracy. He is young, active, pro-gressive and aggressive when ever it is necessary. His pleasant and genial face, coupled with his elegant and courtly manners, wins for him many admirers around the Senate end of the Capitol.

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