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of substantial good intent and honor in

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THE SENATE'S WORK.

BUT LITTLE DONE IN THE UPPER HOUSE YESTERDAY.

unators Rayard and Edmunds Speak on the Subsidiary Coin Bill---Mr. McDonald's Bill.

WESTENDION, May 26. -SENATE. senate took up the bill reported sonator Bayard to provide for the man of subsidiary coins for lawful and making such coins legal or in sums not exceeding twenty 1,004

some Edmunds spoke against the

Senate considered the bill heremiroduced by Senator McDonald, mining the employment of the , and the land and naval forces in increases and to repeal the election After remarks upon the bill by For MeDonald it was laid aside. president pro tem, announced his

source to the legislative appropriawhich now goes to the Presi-The Senate afterward discussed all relative to the transportation of 11.424.

Visions the confirmations to-day were one Schuyler, of New York, to be in general at Rome, and David H. galling of this, to be consul-general at

Dediention of a Cathedral.

NAN YORK, May 25.-The new Saint th street, was dedicated to-day uninvocation of Saint Patrick with solemn and imposing services. history of the Roman Catholic in in America no event has been and with such magnificence or for About five thousand pervere in the building. Among . many distinguished Catholic clerwho participated in the cereis were Archbishops Gibbons, Bishops Lynch, Gross, Moore, a set filder, Quinlan and Met'losky. Charlotte Observer, 2ith.

The Old Story.

FASANA, May 17.-It is learned from ern and Western divisions of the West- stream to the Atlantic Ocean, 450 miles." and the former presi- ern North Carolina Railroad, at their "The New River Spring, tributary to the

tically cheered by 30,000 people, who assumbled to witness the pageant. The party took up a position at the flagstaff in the conter of the field, affording them WAYSIDE NOTES FROM LENOIR a fine view of the interesting scene.

Shortly after, accompanied by the general in-chief. His Excellency and the Princess rode along the line of the troops, bands playing the National anthem, and the artillery thundering forth a royal salute of twenty-one guns. A sham battle was successfully fought, and a banquet was subsequently given at the Urystal Palace, at which the mayor presidel. Many speeches were made, and general good feeling prevalied. The Marquis of Lorne addressed the visiting troops as follows; 'Otheers and soldiers of the gallant Thirteenth: I welcome you in the

Queen's name to Canada, and I thank ou for coming here to do honor to Her Majesty's birthday. We are brothers to-day in blood, and I rejoice to see you here as brothers in arms." The Thir-

teenth cheered this speech loudly. In the evening Colonel Austen and the officers of the Thirleenth were entertained at dinner in the Windsor hotel by the lieutenant-general commanding and the officers of the militia in this city. The assembly was very large, and the banquet of the most recherche description. General Sir Selby Smyth presided. The speeches were not numerous and none of them long. In proposing the health of the President of the United States the Marquis of Lorne said: "I

desire to express the earnest wish that comes from my heart, and I speak as the representative of the country which I serve. The wish is, 'May God bless the powerful nation over which he rules.

The St. James street Methodist church was crowded with a vast surg-

ing crowd long before the hour for divine service this morning, when Rev. H. W. Beecher was to preach to his regiment. His text was First Corinthians, xiii, :13. It was pronounced generally to have been the most eloquent exposition of Divine truth ever delivered by that celebrated preacher. There were over 3,000 persons present. THEW. N. C. R. R.

Something About a Contest Between

Western Division

Directors of the Eastern and

Having heard some runners of a contest between the directors of the East-

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1879. WATAUGA COURT. ism-a spectacle of moral grandeur and

those who have been so terrifically scourged which is without parallel. The spirit which would set the North against the West, the Germans against the old Puritans or the Puritans against Among the Mountains----The Two the Germans, the whites against the Springs that send their Waters in blacks or the blacks against the whites. Widely Different Directions. is not only politically criminal, but it is absolutely subversive of the funda-BOONE, May 10 .- Your correspondent mental instincts of humanity. There is yet the power and the honor in this left Lenoir, May the 5th, for Watauga country to hold men together in charicourt. En route to Boone we passed ty and unity. When it was the need "Patterson Factory," which is situated of the untempered North to be nerved seven miles from Lenoir, on the road to resist the arrogance of plantation domination I was not wanting. What from the latter to the former place, at we need now is love, charity, union.] the terminus of the "Yadkin Valley," speak again. Though I hated slavery This place has grown to be quite a town. I did not hate the slaveholder. I loved The factory is owned by Messrs. Harhim and I still love him. I love all

CURIOUS ANECDOTES RELATED BY ANOLD REVENUE OFFICER.

Profitable Traveling Troupe----Bridegroom's Happy Thought How to Dress a Pig.

mankind, not only for what they are,

but for what they are going to be.'

only a few houses on the road. Just Leisure Hours. before us were several wagons loaded

Perhaps the oddest phase of smugwith merchandise; we think, from the gling (for smuggling it really was) the foot to the top of the Blue Ridge was patent in a practice which prevail ed for several years in Dover, and was that the wagoners lost at least a sack of carried on openly in full view of the coffee, and for miles along the road we preventives and all the inhabitants of found old women, children and hogs the town. About 1819-20 the fashion picking up coffee. After a wearlsome came up of wearing Leghorn bonnets ride we at last reached the top of the of exorbitant dimensions. They were Blue Ridge; behind us were the Cahuge straw plaits, nearly circular, and tawba and Yadkin valleys; on our left averaging about a yard in diameter; were the "Grandfather and his Old they sold in England at two to three Lady," the grandmother, overlooking or more guineas each, according to the upper John's river valley, called their quality, and nearly half their cost the "Globe," we suppose from the fact was the duty paid on importing them. that it is entirely surrounded by moun-Now, according to the law, duty is not tains; and far off in the distance is the demandable on any article of dress 'Hawk's Bill," "Table Rock" and worn by travelers. A clever dealer "Short Off" mountains. Near us is the in Leghorns contrived to profit enor-'Blowing Rock,' which, by the way, we mously by this law. He hired a nuthink, is a great big blow of nothing ; in merous troop of the poorest women and front of us are the beautiful valleys and girls--ragged, squalid and wretchedverdant fields of Watauga; on our right looking creatures they were, to be sure is nothing but mountains as far as the and paid them almost a nominal fee eve can behold. A few hundred yards for accompanying him daily in his yoyfrom the top of the Blue Ridge are two ages to and from the French coast, consprings about one hundred vards apart, tracting with the captain of one of the over each is a signboard with the respecsteamers for season tickets for the tive inscriptions, which explain themwhole of them. The troop regularly selves : "Yadkin Spring, the source of left Dover in the morning with scarcely the Great Pee Dee-distance by this a handful of bonnet on their heads; they dined at Calais, if they could afford to dine, and came back in the af This island rises from the sea on all ternoon two or three score of them, each sides to a peak nearly 8,000 feet above rivers-distance by these to the Gulf of with a bran new Leghorn of fullest dithe sea level, and for this reason the mensions on her head, the rag of bon-Island is usually spoken of as the We arrived at Boone about three 'Peak of Pico." Happening the other net work worn in the morning being o'clock p. m. Monday and found the stuffed in her pocket. On landing they day to meet a man named Pike who court in session, Judge J. L. Graves were all marched to the speculator's lives there, I could not help associating presiding and Solicitor Jos, S. Adams warehouse, denuded of their luxurious his name with his home, and the rythm prosecuting for the State. The local coiffures and dismissed for the day. A of this association suggested an imhundred times at least have I seen these provement upon "Peter Piper." forloru and tattered purveyors of fashgive it to you : ion both going out and coming in, and Pike, of Peak of Pico, picked a peck of I could tell the boat they traveled by, pickled Pico peppers. If Pike, of Peak while it was yet miles away, by the of Pico, picked a peck of pickled Pico straw-colored amber line which under peppers, where is the peck of picked Pico peppers that Pike of Peak of Pico, a cloudy sky would glimmer like a streak of sunshine ere the hull of the picked? vessel was distinctly visible. Recently a strong disposition has "A form of smuggling," says a writer arisen among the natives of Fayal to to the Pall Mall Gazette, "which is not attach the Island to the United States. likely soon to die out is that practiced So much has the idea gained ground by tourists, who think it allowable to that the Portuguese Government found shirk paying duty on things which it necessary to send out a man of war to they have bought for their own use. put down any overt act that might en-Public morals on this point are slightly elastic and those of the gentler sex If we did wish foreign possessions, especially are apt to think that nothing this Island, near the coast of Europe, compels them to 'declare' volumes of would be of importance to us. Its Tauchnitz cases of eau de Cologne, high cliffs, render it impregnable on one vards of Lyons silk or pieces of Brusside, while the other side could readly sels lace. Here is a story which will be make as invincible as Gibraltar. A illustrate feminine notions on this subbreakwater, one is constructing now, ject and perhaps convey a moral. A would make the harbor excellent. But Belgian bridegroom, being al..... an elephing incourprasession Sitka ... is start for Paris on his bridal tour was informed by his bride that ene thought of come changes is the thousand frames WAS think the American people long to add to the menagerie. Portugal does not allow the soldiers stationed on the Islworth of lace about her, hoping by its sale to pay the cost of their journey. ands to remain more than 3 months in The bridegroom was not smitten with one place. This is to prevent them this frugal project and pointed out that from attiliating with the inhabitants. Afraid of her own so! liers! Poor old there were custom-house officers and Portugal, sunk to a low rate power, a female searcher at Ercquelines, who under the protection and advice of were sometimes struck with an accoun-England, her ships gone from the sea, table fancy for examining passengers' -her riches swept away, counted pockets. This he said, being a timid scarce a factor in the politics of Europe, man, and his bride, to humor him, how she has changed since the days of promised to give up her plan, but then she secreted the lace at the same time Vas o di Gama. The decay of Rome, furnishes hardly a sadder history. without telling him about it. Now, as God grant for the United States that the train approached the French fronwhen our days of strength are over tier the husband reflected, that if his her gray hairs may be honorable, wife were not searched his fears would and that her decline may be due to be mocked at as having been groundless, natural and unavoidable causes and and he would start on his married canot to superstition and religious bigotreer with prestige impaired. This was not desirable; rather it was essential rv. that he should from the very outset assert his infallibility. So when the train stopped at Erequelines and the passengers alighted the Belgian bridegroom left his bride's arm for a mo-Henderson Review. Farmers are busy planting tobacco, ment; and sidling up to a douanier, whispered, 'I think if you search that and getting their old crop ready for lady yonder you may find some lace." market. There is abundance of plants The douanier winked; the happy bride and a few farmers have finished setting was accosted with an invitation to walk. out, while others will finish before the into the female searcher's room. She season is gone. turned pale, tottered, but was led away, The big hop comes off next Wednesand five minutes later dismal sounds of day night at Hunter's Hall. Be making hysterics were heard. Then the douayour preparations and look your pretnier reappeared, and said to the horriiest on the occasion. It may be to your tied husband, 'Thank you, sir; it's a interest. There were large breaks at our waregood capture. The lady will be taken to prison, and half the fine will go to houses the past week. It brought good prices-tobacco we mean. you.' This was a painful adventure. but it does not follow that all husbands are so inconsiderate, nor that all ladies who smuggle lace are caught.' Wilmington Star, 25th. A more amusing anecdote on this The Thalian Amateurs will make subject was lately told at a public dintheir next appearance before the public ner by M. Ferdinand Duval, prefect of on the 14th of June, in the beautiful the Seine. He said that the octroi men drama entitled "Among the Breakers." of Paris, who levy the municipal bar-Strawberries were selling yesterday rier dues, are a most vigilant set of felas low down as 61 cents per quart. lows, but that, having boasted of their Branch Bank of Boone, Subscription Thick coats and fires are again in demerits, he (the prefect) had been caught. A friend of his, residing in St. Cloud, mand. Blackberries have commenced comhad made a small bet that he would ining in quite freely. troduce a pig into Paris in his brougham without the octroi men detecting Mr. Duval took the bet, and strict Charlotte Observer. orders were given at all the gates to A telegram to the Observer from Paris to look out for the brougham of the friend in question. Within less Henry's states that the first full train of passenger cars went to the top of the than a week, however, the prefect remountain yesterday with about two ceived the sum of eighty centimes, behundred and fifty excursionists on ing the amount of duty leviable on a board. The trip was a delightful one pig, and the request to come and assure and was enjoyed by all who went. himself that the quadruped had been successfully smuggled in. It turned has been going on between parties in this city and Col. Duncan K. McRae, of out that the pig, killed and scalded, had been dressed up in women's clothes, Wilmington, with reference to his deand had been driven into Paris seated livering one of his justly celebrated triumphantly on the box beside the lectures in Charlotte, and we are pleased coachman. Since then the octroi men, to be able to announce that he has conit is said, stare with some fixity at plump women when they behold them sented to give our people an opportuni-

AT THE AZORES.

A RALEIGH BOY'S VISIT TO THE WESTERN ISLANDS.

Labor----Exercise for a a Limber **Tongue--Annexation Prospects.**

Correspondence of the News. ISLAND OF FAYAL, April, 1879.-The little of interest in the Azores has been so often written upon that it is with difficulty one can find a burden for a letter.

Faval has the best harbor of the Islands, and its chief town, Horta, is the principal shipping place. Horta is a dull old city, with steep and narrow streets, and with shops that have no windows but depend upon one or two doors for ventilation and demi-daylight. Over all the shops are dwellings, some of them veneered with glazed tiles and all of them with projecting balconies. The names of the streets are also glazed tiles with the letters in blue. One street bears the name of our consul-Rua de Consul Dabney-who is held in high esteem by the natives. The Dabnevs have been consuls, father and son, since 1807, and the present incumbent was born on the Island. They have several estates here, and their town residence is very handsome with gardens tilled with exquisite flowers that are with us exotic.

The people of the Azores are simple in their habits, and the price of a day's labor is about twenty-four cents. One noted feature of Fayal is the capote worn by the women. This capote is a cloak of heavy dark blue stuff, falling in folds to the feet, surmounted with a large hood stiffened with buckram. The women are not handsome, but one may occasionally find a pretty face after exploring many a hood. A strange old custom still exists in Fayal of making prisoners on their way to jail let their trowsers fall down over the ankles so as to embarrass them in walking. One readily sees that it would have that effect.

Opposite the town of Horta is the Island of Pico, some four miles off, furnishing a natural break-water for winds and seas from the eastward.

PERRIN BUSBEE.

STATE NEWS.

Granville.

New Hanover.

Mecklenburg.

"Laughter."

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ises little in that direction.

read and enjoyed in Charlotte.

Senator Vance's speech, published in

vesterday's Observer, was universally

Wayne.

blind lady preacher, Mrs. Foushee, will commence a revival at Mount Olive on Wednesday evening. Her La-Grange meeting resulted in about thirty penitents.

The committee appointed at a recent meeting of the citizens of Goldsboro, The City of Horta---- Low Price of to consider the proposition of mak-

ing a subscription to the Goldsboro, Snow Hill and Greenville Road, met on Friday and passed resolutions recommending that the county subscribe \$40-000, and requesting the Commissioners of Wayne county to put the question of "subscription" or "no subscription" to the voters of the county on the first Thursday of August next. The committee further recomend that after the county shall have subscribed \$40,000, the town of Goldsboro shall subscribe \$10,000 making a total of \$50,000 for Wayne county. We would have the citizens of Goldsboro to bear in mind that the Goldsboro, Snow Hill & Greenville Railway Company is to be organized at Snow Hill on Saturday next, and that books of subscription are now open at this office. Let Goldsboro raise \$20,000-say \$15,000 by town subscription and \$5,000 by private sub-scriptions. This would defray onethird of the cost of grading the road ready for the iron. Goldsboro can well afford to do this much. With the road, new life and vigor will be infused into the community, and a new era of prosperity will dawn which will be felt by all classes of our citizens, property owners and business men in particular. The road must and will be built. Of this we feel no doubt if Goldsboro will raise \$20,000.

The railroad reception room, located in the southern corner of the Gregory Hotel, is now open for the reception of the traveling public. The ladies' room is fitted up with an eye to comfort, nicely furnished and carpeted and supplied with washing facilities and icewater.

Pasquotank, E. City Falcon.

Mr. Chas. Gurkin has returned from Edenton and reports that a telegraphic line will be established between that town and this, and work will begin right away.

We understand that arrangements are being made to have the United States steamer Huron gotten up. The wrecking of this ship and the sad loss of life attending it yet linger our recollection.

On last Thursday about six miles from here, Mr. Henry Markham with

\$5.00 PER ANNUM

THAT SCHOOL BILL.

MAT. BRAMBLE TAELS UP THE CUBGELS.

Can Either of the Speakers of the Two Houses Thwart the Will of the People?

Correspondence of the News.

KNAPP OF REEDS, May 24 .- The old man of Mount Gilead like a sentinel on the watch tower has sounded a note of alarm from his part of the line, and now we have startling news again from Raleigh. We hear wit i astonishment that there is a veto power known to our State law. Most plain people have fondly thought that this "jewel of the prerogative" had been left out of our organic law, that the will of the people through their representatives in the Legislature was the one power in this State which could make and unmake laws. But the light of recent events shows that while this may be true in word it is not true in fact, for it has been discovered that the Speakers of the two Houses or either of them can at pleasure thwart the will of the majority of the Legislature, and stifle the voice of the people, and there is no one to make them afraid. If this is not true, how is it that the school bill failed to become a law? Here are the facts: will some one rise and explain? Last winter the General Assembly amended the school law in many important particulars, among others appropriating about \$40,000 in excess of the old appropriation. This bill was not signed by the presiding officer of each House before the adjournment; how this came about is a question wrapped in the gloom of official stupidity or buried deep under the rubbish of the Temple at the head of Fayetteville street; no charge is made of corruption, none of incompetency, it must have been one or the other, it may have been both, but the oyster-like silence observed by all concerned in the execution of this important trust has left the public completely in the dark as to which it was. All that is known is the Legislature passed the school bill; it was announced as signed from the Speaker's desk while the Legislature was in session: this is of record on the journals, I have been told, and has not become a law because Lieutenant Governor Robinson and Speaker Moring did not affix the imprimature of their names at the foot of the bill, whereby the old school law remains in force; the will of the people is disregarded and the public school system choused out of wise provisions for increasing its power for good, including \$40,000 in cash. The failure to sign was known a few hours after the adjournment, and the matter much talked about for weeks, until the Attorney General in an able opinion advised that the bill was law and should be signed by the presiding officers in compliance with the Constitution. One of these officers went so far as to send a message to the Secretary of State to have the bill set up in type so that it might be published with the laws, that he would sign it unless "prevented by Providence," and further that he was doubtful of his lawful power to sign after an adjournment, but would give the benefit of such doubts to the poor school children; that the courts were open to any one who wished to test the question, and no harm could be done by signing, or words to that effect. The other, in a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, as was oursestly may no day to Belnick of the opinion of the Attorney General, that he would sign the bill and named a day when he would be in Raleigh for that purpose. Thus matters stood, when lo, in a moment, almost in the twinkling of an eye the entire force of things is changed. And by one of those unseen forces in nature known only to the rulers of men and to third-rate politicians, called ringcraft when used by the rulers, and chicanery when the wires are pulled by the third rate, our rulers found out that this bill ought not to be signed. And it was not signed. Some inquisitive folks want to know what will become of the \$40,000 provided for in the new revenue bill to meet the requirements of this school bill which is not a law. Will it be covered into the general fund, there to go the way of so much of the people's taxes, and washed down the Catawba river from Mud Cut, sunk deep in the shoals and quicksands of Angola Bay, or swalowed up in hatching shad for the fishermen of the East to vend at exorbitant rates to the tax-payers of the center and West? Such are the plain facts as understood by a plain man. They cannot be gainsaid or denied, and the voice of the people is now heard like the low growl of thunder asking why is this? Let him or them who caused this change of front by the speakers in face of the opinion of the law officer of the Government beware, or this growl will be changed into the full blast of that storm which on the 23d day of June, 1215 burst on the craven head of Lackland John, and in the thunder peals of Runnymede proclaimed the power of the people. Disregard of that power has proved the destruction of many a well planned scheme of ambition. One Governor of North Carolina is now postmaster of his native village because he forgot the teachings of the past. The power of the people is as great now as then. The great Democratic party has no part or parcel in such things. In our conventions we will rebuke such Machiavellian policy, and at the ballot box enter our protest against all vetoes State or Federal. Now is the time to fix the responsibility where it belongs. "Let no guilty man escape," and let the Democratic party see to it that neither the misfeasance or malfeasance of individuals be laid at its door. MAT. BRAMBLE

preece, candidate of the governt party, Zaria and all revolutionthefs, are prisoners of war. The prestor the party under Zanche, who waiting to surrender to Gen. Payan, cretuose for the present all opposito the elevation of General Huna' who, once established in power, the fitelly will keep his seat.

Hospitalities to Goy. Colquitt.

YOW YORK, May 25.-A reception is indered last night to Gov. Colof Georgia, and his wife, at the ence of Mr. T. G. Smith, Brook-There were no formal speeches, and Mrs. Colquitt were warmly atulated on every side. The viss were among the best and most ment citizens of Brooklyn, Goy, at will start for home Monday.

Guilty.

-SA CITY, May 26.- The jury in the trial in this city, were out a little have hours, when they returned part with a verdict of guilty of ler in the first degree against both Smith and Bennett, Counsel for disr took seventeen exceptions to arts of the judge's charge, and, on apdion of counsel, the prisoners were model until judgment for sentence. ins took their conviction very coolly.

Germany and the Vatican

Lowbox, May 22 - A Reuter's disich from Rome states that the rumors the approaching signature of a con-- Lat between Germany and the Vaticonsidented. It is stated that Gerasily will not accept the Vatican's provenis. Negotiations for a modurwhate proceeding but an early rea is not expected.

No Further Action at Present.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.- Democratic Caucus Committee todecided to submit to a joint meetof the Senate and House Confer-- Committees to morrow evening a mmendation that no future mode of sture be determined on by a states until the Warner silver bill is board, the work can be rapidly pushed coul of by the Senate.

Trying to Avoid the Strike.

Boston, May 26. - The weavers and unners in Fall River held a separate coting Saturday evening, and each alopted resolutions to the end that amable arrangements may be made with their employers, and the inevita-miseries attending a strike be avoid-

The Louisiana State Lottery.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26,-In the hited States Court Judge Billings interest a decision declaring the act of is Legislature repealing the charter of the Louisiana State Lottery Company interative, and granting an injunction restraining the State and city authority from interfering with the Company.

Steamer Sunk

CALCUTTA, May 26,-The British Itolia Steam Navigation Company's steamer Ava was in collision with anther vessel and the Ava sunk. Sixtysox of the crew and four passengers were drowned. The Ava was an iron " rew steamer of 2,600 tons, built at itumbarton in 1873.

Lightning Don't Agree With Powder.

1 HIGAGE, May 26 .- The Oriental Powder Company's magazine near Brighton. Ill., containing 50,000 kegs of pow- among them quicker than it can be conist, was struck by lightning yesterday veyed by post. A robber hotly pursued, tion.

late meeting in Asheville, a reporter of Great Kanawha, Ohio and Mississippi the Observer applied to Colonel William Johnston, a member of the board of internal improvements, which met in conjunction with the directers, for the facts in the case. Colonel Johnston very kindly consented to give the information asked for, and made sub-

stantially the following statement : The last Legislature passed an act abolishing the divisions madeunder the administration of Swepson several years ago, and requiring the directors of the Western division to turn over all the assets in their possession or under their control, to the directors of the Eastern Division, within thirty days after they are demanded. The at another provides a penalty for a refusal to comply, with its requirements. In accordance with the provisions of this act, Governor Jarvis, at the late meeting of the boards in Asheville, furnished Major Rollins, president of the Western Division, with a copy of the act, and made a formal demand in writing upon him for the assets. The demand was refused on the ground that the assets--consisting in part of ninety-four thousand dollars of Florida bonds, supposed to be worth about

treasurer of the Eastern Division, but it

is understood that they are fully deter-

mitted to adhere to their recent decision.

This will make a direct and exceed-

ingly unfortunate contest between

the tiovernor and the board, and may

lead to very unpleasant things. Colonel

Johnston does not hesitate to condemn

the action of Major Rollins and his

board, and says that they will be unable

to justify their conduct under any pre-

hands of the Rollins board, they ex-

pect to obtain about \$200,000 from the

suit in Florida for other assets made

over to the road by Swepson in his set-

tlement. With these amounts in the

possession of Major Wilson and his

Colonel Johnston is impressed with the

fact that Governor Jarvis will brook no

that he is determined that they shall

comply with the full requirements of

will be settled or will come to a dire t

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weakness of the British administration.

In less than thirty days the matter

delay on the part of the Rollins board-

the act of the Legislature,

In addition to the assets now in the

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to be slighted.

bar is very weighty, but consists of only one personage, Maj. H. Bingham. The visiting lawyers in attendance were Col. Geo. N. Folk, W. H. H. Cowles, Col. C. A. Cilley, Maj. Jos. B. Todd, Maj. Q. F. Neal, L. L. Green, Col. J. Clay Wilborne, J. M. Statford and Capt. Thos. Smith, of Taylorsville, East

Mexico, 2,500 miles.

Very few cases of importance were tried for the reason that there were none to try. The State docket consisted of a few assault and battery cases and one boy, George Cole by name, was convicted of larceny, and his Honer Judge Graves sent him to the county jail four months with instructions to the county commissioners to hire him out. The boy is a perfect ignoranus and we think is suffering from what the medical profession call "Kleptomania," He steals everything he can lay his hand on, pistols, watches, leather, old iron, fifty-five cents on the dollar-were then cow bells and even ram's-horns, and in use as security for the prosecution of when in jail and he can get nothing else other claims of the road now going on to steal he will steal his barlow knife in Fiorida. Major Rollins and his out of one pocket and put it in the board still have nearly a month in.

TO BOONE.

per, Gwinn & Co. Mr. Gwinn, who is a

thorough business man and gentleman

is superintendent of the factory. Two

miles above this place we passed

through the toll gate on the turnpike

road; from there to the top of the Blue

Ridge, a distance of ten miles, there are

Correspondence of the News,

Some of the correspondents of the press have charged Judge Graves with being "alarmingly slow" in the dispatch of business, which we think does him great injustice. He gives entire satisfaction, and while we think he adopts the motto of Crockett, "Be sure you are right then go ahead," we think he ione of the best judges in the State and does not leave one stone unturned in the line of his duties. Solicitor Jos. S. Adams is one of the youngest and ablest solicitors in the State and is getting better every day. He bids fair to make one of the best lawyers in North Caro-

M1. J. H. Harden, the Cierk of the Superior Court, and A. J. McBride, Sheriff of Watauga county, are excellent officers.

Boone, named in honor of the great pioneer, Daniel Boone, the county seat of Watauga, and has the highest elevation of any town east of the Rocky Mountains," is a thriving village; it has two hotels, the "Bryant Hotel," W. L. Bryan, proprietor, and the "Coffey Hotel, Coffey & Bro., proprietors; and three stores, the tirms are W. L. Bryan, Coffey & Bro., and Estes & Co.

The citizens of Boone and vicinity Trouble in Store for the British Emhave just completed a large and commodious academy, situated in the suburbs of the town, and they now The latest dispatches from northern have a flourishing school, male and fe-India represent its present condition as male, numbering eighty-eight students. deplorable. The long smoldering dis-Mr. J. F. Spainhour is principal of the content of the native population, aggravated by the recent pressure of cholera school. Board can be had in town at from \$6 to 8 per month. Three young and famine, seems to have exploded in a kind of miniature nihilism, with the ladies edit a newspaper, which one of them reads to the school every Tuessame adjuncts of anonymous menaces, day evening (it is only written); it incendiary fires, deliberate murders contains all the news of Watauga Co., and seditious manifestoes. Men who and is filled with wit and humor. We can threaten to "put a price on the give the title page: "The Weekly head of the governor of Bombay," and Watauga Times, published in the town to "stir up another mutiny," unless of Boone, N. C., every Tuesday evening, their demands are granted, must be edited by Misses Rosa Montana, Mary either very confident of their own Morton & Co., one door north of the strength or fully convinced of the

\$2.00 per year in advance. The cheapest In any case, such phenomena are not and livest newspaper in N. C." The question submitted to the voters Thanks to the marvelous freemasonof Watauga county on last Thursday, ry of the Hindoos-a freemasonry which whether or no the county would take is still a sealed book to Europeansstock in the C. L. and W. R. R., resulted news of every kind frequently travels in a majority of 300 against subscrip-We were pleased to meet with Mr

others attacked and killed a rattlesnake which measured five feet six inches in longth and was found to have fifteen rattles and one button.

Political Remarks.

But as Maine contemplates Blaine' performances, she must remember, with growing sense of irreparable loss, that she once had a Fessenden in the Senate chamber .- New York Sun.

That was a center shot that Senator Eaton fired into the irrelevant harangue of Senator Blaine the other day. A considerable portion of the speech was made of extracts that Mr. Blaine read from Daniel Webster's speeches on Listening constitutional questions. attentively to these, Mr. Eaton congratulated the Maine Senator on the improvement in the matter and the manner of his argument.-Philadelphia Ledger (Grant organ).

Nearly all Blaine's time in Congress appears to be devoted to proving that there was a war fourteen years ago .-Springfield Republican.

Bishop Haven sees a providence in the political hostility which keeps Northern men out of the Southern States east of the Mississippi. Even in they got in there, they would crowd the negro to the wall closer than divine plan is that the colored man shall himself be the lord of the soil in those States. But the bishop says that Texas is the great and effectual door opening for the crowded population of the East. "There," he says, "is our new and greater Kansas, where the battle for human rights must be peacefully. politically and successfully waged Here are ample acres and and an 'ampler air'. Brought first from Mexico by one of Boston origin (Stephen Austin), let it be peopled by those of New England birth or descent. Thus shall the nation be clasped in loving arms on its South no less than on its North, and the whole continent abide in one universal, peaceful Union."-Springfield Republican.

Betting on a Sure Thing. Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.

A tough-looking citizen walked into one of the Justice's Courts yesterday forenoon very much intoxicated, and requested that he be allowed to swear off drinking for a year. His Honor obligingly put him through the solemn motions, and the convert, with a confused rumble of well-meant but profanely-expressed resolutions, stumbled out of the Court room. "Bet he don't keep it an hour," shid

one of the grinning lawyers. "Bet he sticks to it a week, anyhow," observed the Court with confidence. "Nonsense!" cried everybody.

"What'll you bet?" asked the Judge. "Twenty to ten," exclaimed an eager attorney, producing the money.

"Done?" cried his Honor, and the stakes were turned over to a Chronicle reporter.

"Constable," said the Court quietly go out and fetch that man back. In a few minutes the reformed one

was dragged in and the Judge ascended his dais, rapped for order and looked severe. "Charged with being drunk" said

the Court; "what's your plea?", "Guess I'm full," admitted the priso-

ner, with an idiotic smile. "Ten days in the County Jail. Constable, lock up your prisoner. Mr. Reporter, hand this Court that .wealth Court's adjourned. Boys, let's go and flood our lower levels.'

The Prince of Wales as Prompter.

and entirely consumed.

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No Cause for a Duel.

Louis, May 25,-Le Soir announces that the seconds of M. Paul De Cassagnac and M. Goblet have decided that there is not sufficient cause for a duel. Admiral Saisset is dead.

On His Travels.

Builts, May 25-The Prince of Bulguia has arrived here and had an inclusive with the Emperor William Ity, and was present at a state dinthus evening.

Cardinal Newman III.

Room, May 25, -Cardinal Newman is thering from pneumonia.

OUR TROOPS IN CANADA

Beecher's Regiment Celebrating the Queen's Birthday.

MONTREAL, May 25.-Her Majesty's thelay was celebrated with grand of vesterday. Thousands of visitors acce present from the United States and various portions of the Dominion. the display made by the troops was "treedingly fine. The Brooklyn regimut, in its bright, gray uniform, reused a perfect ovation as the men arched along to popular British airs, wes. When the Marquis of Lorne killed. A physician was called in to and the Princess Louise appeared on examine the boy, whose toe was badly

enters a native village, is furnished with the means of disguise by its inhabitants. and passes undetected by his pursuers among a group of simple country-folk. none of whom, of course, have the least idea where the *dacoit* (brigand) can be. The same robber, a few days later, will receive intelligence, through the same cabalistic sign known only to the initiated, where he may pounce upon a | cide this.

into Bangal, its consequences may be

A Mink Attacks a Boy.

formidable enough.

New Orleans Picayune.

In our next letter we will give your subsidy of government money or get a chance of killing some unpopular officer. Should the movement, which is fishing, the inhabitants, etc. already employing the whole energy of one thousand soldiers, extend itself

R. E. Blakey, editor of the Lenoir Topic, during court last week; he was here in the interest of his paper, which has a large circulation in Watauga county. We were several times taken for Mr. Blakey; we insisted that we were a better looking man than he, but I suppose we will have to let the girls de-

readers a description of Watauga county-its fine stock, fine meadows, trout JAKE H. H.

Moral Grandeur of the Southern People

In a recent sermon the Rev. Henry Yesterday morning the residents in Ward Beecher is reported as saying: "This great nation was divided by an the vicinity of the corner of Melpomene invisible line, morally visible enough. and Clara streets were startled by the on both sides of which the North and cries of a child who was calling for as-South had stood in bloody antagonism sistance. A number of persons ran to for five terrible years. In my own judgthe spot whence the cries proceeded, ment, when I consider human nature, and to their great astonishment discovwhen I consider that a proud people ered that a boy eight years of age, have seen themselves emptied out of named Johnny Patterson, whose papower, their political existence almost rents reside on Clara street, had been annihilated, their property swept out of attacked by a large mink, who was bittheir hands as by a consuming flame. ing his toes. Two men, whose names could not be ascertained, hastened to the ascendency of the despised slave established over them by what was to him the child's rescue, and with sticks attacked the animal, which only released a foreign arm, I should not have woneved by their own band of forty-one its hold on the boy's foot after being dered if there had been ten times the resistance that there has been to reconstructive measures. Never in history review ground, escorted by the bitten, and expressed fears of being has a people borne so much with so having made it a life-time study and b ago in Guards, they were enthusias- compelled to perform an amputation. much patience, gallantry and patriot- practice.

on carriage boxes.

In The Blood of the Grape. Charlotte Observer.

It is stated that Kitchen and Russell. who were blackguarding each other at such a fearful rate a couple of weeks ago, are now hob-nobbing on most friendly terms and wiping out their animosities in the blood of the grape. Much more sensible than making faces at each other across the floor of the House.

Goldsboro Messenger. Our live eagle continues to be a subpackages and bundles from our Raleigh ject of curiosty-a show in itself. He business men to parties in this county. most made away with a little negro the We presume that they are such goods as other day. A word of caution to little cannot be obtained in our town, hence negro urchins is sufficient. He seems they send to our capital for them. Ralfond of that kind of flesh, unless a good eigh is composed of first-class business spring chicken or a rabbit is more conmen who understand their business, venient.

London Truth.

In receiving loyal addresses the Prince of Wales (who has an excellent memory) labors under a great disadvantage. Of course they are all sub-For some time past correspondence mitted to him previous to delivery, and partly, perhaps, from the similarity in the phraseology of one address to that of another, the Prince often knows them by heart. Generally they are presented to him and "taken as read," but occasionally a Mayor loves the sound of his own voice too well to let ty of hearing him on the subject of the Prince escape so easily. I think it was the Mayor of Chester who was Work on the Cheraw and Chester once realing his Royal Highness a Narrow Gauge Railroad is progressing lengthy discourse apropos of nothing very satisfactorily. This road, when in particular, and who, being shortcompleted, will open up a new field for sighted, and therefore unable to consult the enterprising business men of Charthe actual document, forgot a sentence, paused and looked helpless, when the It is unusually quiet in police cir-Prince kindly prompted him in an undertone. The Mayor blushed, and

The past week has been quite a gay broke into a gallop over the remainder one for Charlotte, but the present promof the oration.

At All Times Except"... Washington Post.

We feel authorized to state, after a careful study of Thursday's proceedings in the Senate, that Mr. Conkling is a States rights man at all times, except when the South is to be benefited by the use of the doctrine.

What are Ye Giving Us.

Courier Journal.

Ohio Republican voter to Ohio Republican politician: "What are ye We are requested to state that the giving us? Taffy?"

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The New York Governorship.

New York Mail (Rep).

We are informed, on excellent authority, that within the past few days Mr. Tilden has seen new light on the question as to who shall be his candidate for Governor; that he has reluctantly abandoned the effort to force Gov. Robinson on the Democratic convention, and that the Hon. Clarkson N. Potter is to be the nominee. The reasons for this change are numerous, but the most weighty as we are informed-are these: First, the implacable hostility of Tammany Hall to Gov. Robinson, and secondly, the opposition of a large number of Democrats in the interior, who have been alienated by the governor's unprecedented use of the veto power. The astuteness of Mr. Tilden as a politician has thus been again demonstrated, and he will secure the nomination of a friend and supporter, without risking the division of his party by insisting on a nomination that would be a defiance of of fifty or sixty thousand Democrats. This means the union of the party on a man of decided ability, high standing and strong personal connections.

136 Years on His Fingers. Wilmington Star.

'Talk about not living long in the "Sunny South." Why, Alabama has just lost the "oldest inhabitant." and he counted 136 years on his tingers, Next.

Raleigh as a Market.

We often see in our warehouses here

Henderson Review.