A NIGHT SESSION.

HOT WORDS BETWEEN SENATORS \$500. LAMAR AND CONKLING.

The Sergeant-at-Arms Raiding After Missing Senators .- Mr. Garfield Willing to Stay from Home.

WASHINGTON, June 19. SENATEthe senate remained in session all The Senate refused to adjourn mics the Republicans would agree to a same for the vote on the army bill to-lay, and the night was passed in call rails and attempts to compel attendof absent Senators. At an early hour this morning an exciting personal controversy took place between Senators Conkling and Lamar in which Sengtor Lamar pronounced a statement Senator Conkling's a falsehood and worth he said he repelled with all the numitigated contempt that he felt for the author of it. Senator Conkling, in answering him, said if the member from Mississippi imputed or intended to include a falsehood to him, nothing except the fact that that was the Senate werfit prevent him denouncing him as a blackguard, coward and liar. Sena-Lamar replied that the Senator unrationi him correctly. He begged paron of the Senate for unparliamentary language, and said it was harsh; it was severe it was such as no good man and deserve and no brave man would wear. The discussion of the power of a Senate to send for absent Senators a resumed. A motion of Senator Burnside to compel the attendance of allsentees having been agreed to, the Sergeant-at-Arms at 9:45 a. m. prorested to the execution of the order.

M. 11:30 Senator, Withers made a parementary inquiry. It was whether if neon. The chair responded in the Aftirmative, and on motion of Senator Withers the Senate a ljourned, and reassessoled at noon. The Chair stated and to the length of the previous session the fournal was not completely made up, and angested that the reada tes that the first business is the read- operations. mg of the journal.

Senator Conkling, interrupting, "I wert to all defnate. the ! hair said the reading of the

armai could not be dispensed with ex ept by unanimous consent. ar. M. -The Republicans are en gazed in parliamentary tactics to prewent action of all kinds.

Filibustering by the Republicans s stimued until after 2 o'clock, when tire Chair said that at the expiration of the morning hour he should have ancounced the resumption of consideration of the army appropriation bill, and del so now, Senator Carpenter Wis. laying entitled to the floor. Senator Carpeuter proceeded to explain why the Republicans: resorted to parliamentary tailies last night. He said the entire day was consumed not in debate on the army bill, but in the delivery of campaign speeches, and then after 6 o'clock the ball and cutting off further debate. If now the Democrate would agree to adjourn he had no doubt that a vote could be reached to-morrow. He then added that, with the consent of Repubis any generally, no altempt would be made to delay the proceedings to-morrow beyond the limits of proper debate. After further remarks by Senators Withers and Conkling, in which the former and there was no time vesterthis when he would not have consented to such an arrangement as that now suggested. Senator Carpenter's proposal was agreed to, and on motion of

Senator Thurman the Senate adjourned House,-Mr. McMahon Ohioi submatted the conference report upon the judicial expense bill (under this report section 2 of the bill will prohibit the making of any contract or incurring of any liabilities under any of the provisions of title 26 of the revised statutes authorizing the appointment or payment of general or special deputy marelections or on election day. The report is under discussion.

ferres on the part of the House, explained the reason of his opposition to the report, and in answer to Mr. Cox expressed his intention to vote against it. Mr. Cox himself intimating that he would do the same, but for a different that the bill was a nullification of the law, that it placed the President in an attitude where he must either observe his oath and execute the laws, and thereby subject himself to impeachment; or hamust violate his oath and conscience. No President should allow himself to be put in such an attitude, and therefore said he, in conclusion, "farewell to all prospects of home-we stay. This declaration was greeted with applause on the Republican side. Mr. Springer (Illinois) replied to Mr. trarrield, and declared if the President vetoed this bill he would put himself in the attitude of defying the majority in Congress and demanding of that majority to do what was wrong. They

marks on the Republican side of: what, never!) Mr. McMahon sustained the report against the argument of Garneld, and provoked derisive jeers of Republicans by an allusion to the President as "his fraudulency." The discussion was closed by a speech from Mr. McMahon, after which a vote was taken and the conference report adopted by a strict party vote of 103 to 79. The House then took up the bill to provide for the exchange of trade ollars for legal tend er sliver dollar

would not do it. Never! (Jeering re-

and after speeches by Messrs, Cox and Stephens adopted the amendment providing that trade dollars recoined under this act shall not be counted as part of the comage of silver authorized by act of February 28, 1878. The bill was then passed without division and

Guilty of Manslaughter.

the House adjourned.

SNOW HILL, Md., June 19.-The jury in the Duer case came into court at 9:15 with a verdict of "guilty of murder with a recommendation to the mercy of the " The Judge informed the foremar that the verdict must be formal and the reply must not be guilty of murder but guilty of manslaughter. The foreman's answer was made, but before the verdict was recorded Mr. Crisneld, counsel for defense, demanded a poil of the jury. When the name of the eighth juror, Edward F. Consey, was called he answered "not guilty," His reply caused a sensation in the court and appeared to afford relief to many in the court house. The judge then said as the jury had not agreed they would have to retire for further consideration; at 11:10 the jury again came in court and in reply to the usual question answered "not guilty of murder but guilty of manslaughter." The sheriff took charge of the prisoner and the court

took a recess until 2 o'clock. LATER.-Judge Wilson, in view of the prisoner's previous good character and the recommendation of the jury to mer- the way.

cy, remitted the imprisonment and simply sentenced her to pay the maximum tine prescribed by law, namely,

No Cause for Alarm.

St. Patt., June 19 .- There is unnecessary alarm about the railroad riot. It seems that three hundred laborers employed on the new Chicago & Dakota Road struck on account of not being promptly paid, and made noisy demonstrations and frightened the sheriff, who called on the Governor for troops. The workmen have been paid and quiet is restored.

Weston Ahead. London, June 19 .- Public interest in the international pedestrian contest increases. Brown left the track at fifteen minutes past 10 o clock looking rather queer. His record at that time was 346 miles and two laps. At a few minutes after II o'clock Weston completed the same distance and remained on the track. A shout from the crowd announced that he had taken the lead in the best time for the distance ever yet accomplished.

At 3:15 p. m. Brown is still on the track walking slowly and wearing an elastic supporter on the right knee, which had given way. Score: Weston 361, Brown 3561, Weston going strongly. He says this will be his last performance in London, so he will endeavor to cover five hundred and fifty

Hanton Receives the Trophy. NEWCASTLETON-TYNE, June 19 .- The stakes and Sportsmen's Challenge Cup were handed to Hanlon, who said he would be much pleased if the next challenger would consent to come to Toronto, but rather than cause any misunderstanding he would return to England and row any bona fide challenger.

The Fire Record.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- A fire broke out this morning in the Metropolitan he Scrate adjourn low the legislative | Hotel, the flames bursting from the roof day of Thursday would commence at | of the extension at Crosby and Prince street, between he main building and Niblo's Garden. It was soon under control. Damage \$55,000,

A Rolling Mill Strike.

ALLESTOWN, Pa., June 19. Three hundred beloers and puddlers emonkling objected and insisted on struck last night for an advance of five ployed in the Allentown rolling mills the observance of the rule which pro- cents per heat, and the mills suspended

Education in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, June 13. - The elementary education bill, which the clericals bitterly opposed, has passed the Senate by a vote of si to il.

Rothschild's Will.

the amount of £2,700,000,

Prince Louis Napoleon Killed. Loxbox, June 19. - Prince Louis Napoleon was killed while on a recommor-

tering expedition. Death of a Cardinal.

Rose, June 19. - Cardinal Carafa Ditractio is dead.

A Sharp Rascal. Durham has recently been visited by a sharp and miserablerase diand we desire to warn our sister towns of the impostor who is going through the country swindling people. This fellow came to Durham a few weeks ago and claimed to be a jeweler and and commenced work at that trade. One of his first acts was to attend the Young Men's prayer meeting where he made himself very conspicuous and exceedingly religious. He is a non-thirty or forty years old, of medium beight, heavy build and wore when he left here heavy black whiskers on his chin and moustache. To a casual observer he has a good face, but in the back ground there is evidence of a had non. He carries with him two womes and a litthe girl about three years old. One of the women he claims as his wife and theother as his sister. He had not been in Durham long when his conduct create! suspicion and inquines were made about him. A. Darie . Ca., he was known by the name of Nelson, *hals for services in connection with | and from there he went to Florence, S. C., where he called himself" Professor Ivey. He rem sined at Florence about Mr. Munroe (Ohio), one of the con- two months and left between suns with a number of watches in his pocket that belonged to citizens of that town. On reaching Durham he made himself known as Nelson. His stay here was short, but we learn that several persons who sported watches before his arrival reason. Then Mr. Garfield made a | are minus the same now. He is a terstrong speech, laying down the Repub- | rible rascal and we trust our exchanges lican policy on the question, arguing | will pass him around and prevent fur

Broke Loose. Greensboro Patriol. One of the negro convicts named Ed. Mitchell sentenced for five years for larceny, originally from Winston, made a dash for liberty last Thursday afternoon and made good his escape. It scems that in gathering the men to quarters to escape the coming rain he and secreted himself behind an embankment, and when the guards were occupied in mustering the men be boiled like a deer. A half dozen balls from the rifles of the guards sped after him but failed to bring him down. He succeeded in cluding his pursuers, and at night changed his garb, leaving his State suit in a house in Warnersville where it was found next morning. Officer Scott was dispatched on his track and learned that he arrived at home Friday night about nine o'clock, but was secreted in the woods while to raise funds to send him with the exodists to Kansas,

Then-

Philadelphia Times: When the Republican party of the House has become reconciled to the Republican party of the Senate, and the President has carried out the determination of the caucus in his behalf, and Congress has adjourned, and a new Governor of Ohio has been chosen, and the Louisiana liar has gone home, and Blaine has restored the integrity of the country by showing that Ben- Hill was sooner or later a secessionist, and when the next Presidential election is over, it will even then be a little premature for anybody to flatter himself that we have got through with the worst of it. Far from it, for we shall then all be ready to enter upon the Presidential

campaign of 1884. Bitten by an Alligator.

Savannah News. On Sunday evening, as a young man was returning from Bonaventure, he encountered an alligator about four feet long leisurely crossing the track below the Schutzen Park Junction. He at once proceeded to capture the amphibious tourist, so to speak. In the effort, however, the gator managed to seize his captor by the right hand and severely bit him in the thumb, inflicting a serious wound. He did not yield up the gator uptil the city was nearly reached, when he relieved himself of its further care by turning it over to two negro boys whom he encountered on

MARRIED FOR SPITE.

THE STORY OF A YOUNG MAN LEFT WITH A BABY

You Can Keep That Young One, I I Don't Want That: I Married You for Spite."

Hannibal (Mo.) Courier.

Everybody around the Union Depot this morning, from early in the day until train time, noticed a young man walking mournfully around, carrying a bright and pretty little baby. After watching the evidently despairing man for some time, the reporter made himself conspicuous to him" as (all reporters know how to do), and we had not leaned long against that lampost until the party spoke to us, and asked when the train went out to Kansas.

This opened a conversation-just what we wanted-during which the man told us the following story. We give it as he told it as near as possible.

My name is James Myers. About twenty-one months ago I was married to Miss Jennie McCullen. She was a beautiful girl and I thought a great deal of her and that she loved me; but now I find my mistake. After our marriage I leased a farm near Summerville, Pike county, Illinois, and moved on to it and everything looked bright before me. I worked hard last season and did well.

We lived happily together, and I can prove that I always provided most bountifully for my wife. Her father and mother lived only about three miles from the place, and used to frequently come and see us. I always used them well, and was very fond of my wife, and did my whole duty to her. A little less than a year after our marriage this little baby was born, and we were both seemisgiv glad to receive it-I know I was. I was everything that a good husband could be, and I was hap-

Now, although my wife has left me, we had never up to the day she departed had a hard word or feeling between us. The separation occurred in this way, and I was greatly surprised when it came up: About three weeks ago after I had done all my morning chores about the house, I ate my breakfast, kissed my wife and child and went out plowing. After I had commenced she called out and said:

"Jim. I have made up my mind to leave you now, and want you to come into the house and divide the things. I then asked her the reason why she Lawren, June 19.- The will of Paron | was going to leave, and she answered Rothschild a sposes of personally to that she had just married me for spite, and "new I'm done with you." I told her if she was in earnest and wanted to leave me, she could take just what she wanted. She says you can keep that young one; I don't want that; and then she went to work and picked up what

she wanted about the place. I was very glad she did not want the baby, beguse I did, and would have hated to have given it up. After she had given the that, I was willing she should take everything. She picked out what she wanted, and then left, on toot, for her father's and I have not seen her since. She is a woman that I thought a good deal of, and done my best to use right. Don't think there's another man in the case, as I have not had many male visitors at my house. I don't know what she meant when she said she married me for spite. She has frequently, since leaving me, made the same remark to my friends, and that she never liked me anyhow. I've got a sister in Fontana, Kansas, who will take care of my child, and I am going there to live; have given up all hopes of ever seeing my wife again, and don't care now; as long as I can keep my child she can go.

Then the train was made up, and the gent'eman stepped on board with the child and baggage. He was a young man about 22 years old, with a good, honest countenance, and from his appearance was a hard working son of the son. We expect that the unfaithful wife will some time regret her step.

An Evening at St. Mary's. orrespondence of the News.

RALEIGH, June 18 .- When we asked our hotel proprietor last evening after a creditable supper, where and how we the Oaks" most pleasantly, we were concert at St. Mary's. A concert! and | could not be expelled. by young ladies too, that is exactly to our liking; and so we went, guided by a friend, who during the performance asked us so frequently for our opinion, that we told him at last we would put it down in writing. Upon entering the grounds we found them brilliantly illuminated, Chinese lanterns, hung among the stately oaks, gave quite a charming effect. Ushered into the concert hall we were reminded of an art studio, and glancing further we perceived that it contained many treasures of art. At 8:30 the hall was well filled by an audience of refined appearance. took advantage of the circumstances A programme being handed us we glanced over it and saw, yes, saw a collection of authors and their works that would do credit to a troupe of professional artists; and we here confess that, aithough we did not say so then. we were just a little incredulous of the facts before our eyes. But listen! there is the beginning of No. 1 on the prograinme, Chopin's "Scherzo in B minor." It will tell its own story. Hardly six measures are over and we are convinced that Miss Adele L. Steiner will do herself credit; for anyone who plays Chopin, and does it his colored friends were endeavoring | well, deserves credit. This beautiful composition was well rendered and was a fine introduction to the entertainment. \$20,000. But his creditors say that they little lady, substituted for Miss Dever- | dollar. Johnny claims that his liabilieux's she being detained at home by illness) was, received with much applause. Our friendly guide being the better judge in literature, we asked his opinion, and as he said "splendid," we | tion to help him out. take it for granted it was so.

No. 3, a charming song by grand Robert Schumann, sung by Miss Ihrie, was rewarded by handsome applause. No. 4, being a recitation is respectfully referred to our friend who expressed great admiration of Miss

Grimes' graceful elocution. No. 5, von Weber's ever charming Polonise op. 21, was played with the fire and spirit required for this master production. Miss Josie W. Myers, the fair interpreter, received from the audience well merited applause.

No. 6, a recitation by Miss Bessie Steiner was given with the sweet tones that nothing but a true appreciation of the sentiment of the author of "Evangeline" could give.

No. 7, a concerto in D major, op. 40 by Mendelssohn. This composition which requires the technique of a master-artist really produced in us a genuine surprise. It was as rendered a most excellent true picture-so far the gem of the evening. Miss Eliza H. Smedes has a touch, knows how to phrase and shade, and can surprise her nearers after a brilliant staccato passage with a beautiful legato. She is a

pianist of great promise. No. 8. Beethoven's fourth symphony in B minor was admirably rendered by Misses Smedes, Myers,

DeRosset and Steiner with true spirit

and in excellent time. No. 9. One of the Ingoldsby Legends. by Miss Hattie Morgan, left nothing to be desired. The young lady was obliged to respond to the enthusiastic applause of the audience by a se-

cond appearance No. 10. A charming German ballad by Clara Schumann, was well sung by Miss Bessie Steiner.

No. 11. A recitation by Miss Addie Steiner was a charming contrast to the succeeding one, being Tennyson's Sir Galahad. It was one of the most difficult selections on the programme and was remarkably well rendered.

No. 12. Vocal andantino from Roberto il Diavolo, sung by Miss Alice J. Leake, received a perfect ovation; being obliged to give an encore Miss Leake sung the Scotch song, "The Blue Bells of Scotland." No. 13. The Parting of Arthur and

Juinevere, Miss Eliza H. Smedes, was

simply exquisite, and enhanced the attention of the large audience. No. 14. Concerto by Weber, op. 79, played by Miss DeRosset assisted by Miss Addie Steiner on the second piano, was played with brilliancy and finish. The whole entertainment, both musi-

cal and literary, was of the highest order and reflects the greatest credit upon Mr. Sanborn, the able and energetic director of music, and the lady in narge of the elecution. Pleasant are the memories we take

A VISITOR. Rights of Passengers.

New York Tribune. The late James Fisk being asked to subscribe to the erection of a fence around a cemetery, refused on the ground that it was a useless expense to wall in a graveyard; for, he irreverently added, those that were out did not wish to get in, and those who were in could not get out. Somewhat like this is a principle of law lately formulated by our Marine Court for the instruction of railway managers and the encouragement of travellers. It is to the effect that, in dealing with a person who attempts to enter the trains contrary to the rules of the company, they may keep him out before he gets in, but after he is in he cannot be put out. The story of the case is that a traveler for the Harlem Railroad, having a commutation ticket, and therefore not needing to visit the ticket office, assumed to go into the train at a gateway on Forty-Second street, which stood open and was handier for him than to go through the passengers' waiting-room, butwas for the employees only. Nothing but a placard opposed his entrance, and he had fairly reached the steps of the car when the watchman collared him and pulled him back. He produced his ticket, but this was not deemed satisfactory. He was ejected with some violence and made to go around and enter through the passenger-room. Now he has recovered \$200 damages. The Court says that the company may prevent, by force, travelers from entering by a gateway that is forbidden to them, but that a passenger who has en-tered without of position cannot be turned out because he entered through

the wrong door. The Jersey City Ferry company sustained a similar judgment a few years ago. It was when the rule was comparatively new forbidding foot passengers to enter by the gateway for vehicles, and requiring them all to go through the passage by the ticket office. A passenger who did not know the rule and had a ticket entered through the cart-way, no one hindering him, and had fairly reached the boat, when the gatekeeper ran after him and dragged him back. He showed his ticket, but was put off the boat notwithstanding and made to go around. He also recovered \$200 damages, and the Supreme Court said that if the jury had awarded two or three times that amount no fault would have been found.

There are a couple of "ladies'-car' decisions which illustrate the same rule. In one the lone bachelor crowded past the brakeman who was guarding the entrance to the ladies' car, and the brakeman dragged him back and put him off. The Court held that that was lawful; the company had the right to appropriate a special car for ladies and gentlemen with ladies, and to station a guard to exclude others, and the guard might use such force as was necessary to carry out the regulation. In the second case there was no guard, only a placard; the passenger entered peaceably and unopposed; but when the conductor came through and demight spend an evening in the "City of | tected the intruder, he had him put out. The Court held this was going beyond told, "The most prominent feature for | the law. After the passenger had been enjoyment to-night, is, I suppose, the allowed to enter and take his seat he

Knocked Down by a Cow.

Goldsboro Messenger. Very many of your readers will be distressed to learn that a sad accident has just occurred to our old friend (olonel Owen Jones, the consequences of which may prove fatal. The gravest apprehensions are entertained. While superintending the driving in one of his cattle selected for slaughter, the old gentleman, forgetful of his infirmities, hrew himself in the way of the animal to prevent his escape, and was knocked, or as some say hooked down. His inuries were occasioned by the violence of the fall, the shock of which, he being as you know a large corpulent man, was very great. Dr. Jones, from whom I get this account, fears there was some breakage about or immediately below the hip-probably the femur. So far it has been impossible to make a thorough examination.

Save me from my Friends.

Washington Post. Mr. John L. Davenport has become a hopeless bankrupt. He holds four Federal offices and also practice at the bar, his total annual income being Number 2, a recitation by quite a would be glad to take ten cents on the and you certainly will not complain of ies have been incurred altogether in the interest of the Republican party. It would seem to be in order for Gorham to call for another volunteer contribu-

An Enterprising Newspaper Establishment,

New Berne Democrat. On yesterday we employed 302 to al reporters, we equipped them with a Spencer rifle, a bowie-knife, a hand grenade, a note book and pencil; took them to the front door, pointed them to the street and bid them a God speed Up to the time of going to press nothing has been heard from them. We fear they have been set upon and gobbled up at Five Points.

The First Bloom.

Macon Telegraph The first cotton bloom we have seen this season was left at this office vesterday by William Boykin, Jr., colored. It was raised in Bibb county by the colored man who raised it. He is a hard-working, industrious colored man and never buys supplies on time or borrows any money.

A Comparison.

Washington Post. John Sherman has got the notion that he will be remembered when Alexander Hamilton is forgotten. As nothing that ever happened could have given him that notion, he must have evolved it, as the German did the camel.

HOLD! ENOUGH!

THE OLD MAN OF MT. GILEAD HAS GONE TOO FAR.

The Department is Going to do a Great Work-It has Done so, for the Officers Already

Correspondence of the News. Near Greensboro, June 17, 1879.

To Jeduthun Jeems: MY DEAR OLD FRIEND: - For sometime I have been reading your communications in the News on that useful and beneficial "Department of Agriculture" so-called. I can't for ear any longer, I must call you to an account for your illiberality and want of agricultural pride in characterizing that department and its most learned military leader. "the 'Colonel' "and "honorable Commissioner," a humbug. A department organized for the benefit, and run solely in the interest of the toiling farmers of the State; the honorable chief head a regular "Colonel" of Agriculture, a practical and experienced farmer, with a model farm run on an economical and scientific plan with a profitable success-pronounce such a "Department" and

SUCH A "HEAD" A HUMBUG? Shame upon you, my dear old friend. Why! every farmer in the State is being benefited by this useful department under the skillful management of the Military Commissioner. Organized and instituted for the express benefit of the poor farmers, and especially to encourage sheep husbandry, you will see by referring to the disbursement of the funds set apart for the "Department" that the interest of the "poor farmer" has been especially attentive to a great deal done for the ENCOURAGEMENT OF SHEEP HUSBAN-

In the first place you will notice how considerate the officials of the "department" have been for the interest of the farmer and how economical they have been in distributing around the funds. That the farmer might get the full advantage of these funds, the most "Honorable 'Commissioner denies himself a good living and only takes the small sum of \$2,000.00 out of the farmers' unds for his year's must acknowledge that this is very kind and commendable, you certainly would not complain of this very small amount being appropriated for the bare subsistence of a "model scientific farmer" for one whole year. Then the Secretary and Treasurer only took \$1,200 as his part for the first year though now increased to \$1,500 from

THE DEAR FARMERS FUND, for rendering his most valuable services in writing down those most useful and interesting statistics that go to make up that most useful and invaluable "Hand Book of Historical and Physiographical Sketches" of our beloved State. Then you well know that a commissioner and secretary can't do business in a scientific Military Agricultural way without a clerk, and at an additional appropriation of \$25 per month, since raised to \$40 per month. Now, me thinks I hear you say that there is no use for this clerk, but I tell you the dear farmers don't want their heads of Departments to do work; they must superintend, travel around, and

GO TO THE SPRINGS, YOU KNOW. These summer resorts are great places for the toiling farmers to meet and talk over the business of state with their most honorable chiefs. Then to save the "Honorable" Commissioner and Secretary from all drudgery, you will readily assent to the employment of an office boy, as this costs but the very small sum of \$144.00 per year. Then again you must know that this most useful department would not be complete and run on a purely scientific plan, without a chief chemist to examine and look into all the dirts and manures, and tell our dear farmers exactly

how to raise corn and wheat on A PURELY SCIENTIFIC PLAN,

and this said chief chemist is also very considerate of the dear farmer's interest and he makes himself contented with taking only the very small sum of \$2,000.00 for his yearly subsistence. You nor the dear farmer will not complain at this very small appropriation; as our chief chemist has so much to do and only employed at first one assistant chemist at a small salary of \$320.00 per year, since raised to \$500 per year, with a second assistant at \$75 per month, and a cierk to the assistants added at \$30 per month.

Now, my old friend I feel sorry for you, for I know you are already ashamed of calling this most useful department and its appendages a "hum-

bug." Can you call A DEPARTMENT A HUMBUG

that has appropriated only one-third of the funds, intrusted to its care by the dear farmers, to the use and benefit of the officials of the Department? You will notice by referring to the disbursement of the fund (you will not find this disbursement set in the report of the "honorable" commissioner, but in the accompanying report), that out of \$15,435.86 intrusted to their care for one year, these officials appropriated, for their own use and benefit, only the very small sum of \$5,939.00. Then you can't complain that they

HAVE NOT BEEN ECONOMICAL.

They have forgot self, and studied the interest of the poor farmer. Then again when our worthy and most honorable commissioner has so much brain work to perform he must have brain food, the outlay of \$4,152.97 for raising some fresh Shad and Salmon, to keep his brain strong and vigorous so that he may be prepared to perform his most useful work, and continue to advance the interest of the dear farmer.

Then again if you will refer to the disbursement of the funds for two-thirds of the second year, from April to December, 1878, you will again find that our most honorable officials have exercised the same care and love for our dear farmers that they manifested in the first year, and that they only apprepriated for their own use and benefit 83,627.00 out of \$8,850.29 intrusted to their care; but they are still excusable in making this small appropriation for their own

THEY HAD OVERWORKED THEMSELVES during the first year, and consequently needed more brain food, and had expended some \$2,000 to raise a few more fresh shad and salmon. Now I ask you in all sincerity, ought this most useful department and its most honorable commissioner, be pronounced a "humbug?" when the dear farmers have intrusted to his care \$25,950.00 for their sole use and benefit, he has appropriated to himself and subordinates only the very small item of \$9,566.00, and expended the balance in printing, pos-

RAISING BRAIN FOOD, incidentals; collecting marbles, wood etc., etc., etc. But you come with these foolish questions: What has been expended for the use of the dear farmer, | any berries

and for the encouragement of sheep husbandry?

My old friend you must not be so inquisitive. Don't you know that every thing must have a start and a good beginning? You know that our most worthy commissioner acted wisely and prudently in not expending any thing for the encouragement of sheep husbandry, until friend Amis' dog law get through and he considered brain food more useful and profitable than

RAISING SHEEP FOR DOG FOOD, Wait for friend Amis' dog law and then our most Honorable Commissioner will show you what he will disburse for the encouragement of sheep husbandry. The funds of the last two vears have been expended in getting ready, and I now assure you and the dear farmers, if the fertilizing companies will pay liberally, you may look for some astounding and interesting re-

sults, so hope on and hope ever. Do you know what has become of the school bill; has it been signed and will be? Your communications are interesting, but you must not write so plain and call our most useful "Department of Agriculture," ugly names.

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

STATE NEWS.

Forsythe.

Winston Leader. The e has been \$17,000 wo th of 4 per cent certificates sold in this community ovour postmasters-\$5,000 in Winston. There is a great demand just now for houses here-both store and dwelling. This is a sign that our town is growing. At present there is only one vacant store house in Winston. More store houses are wanted.

It is conceded that pretty much all of the old tobacco crop in Patrick and Henry counties, Va., and along the border, has been marketed. The weed is getting scarce in that section. On Saturday last a wagon come into Winston labeled on the cover "Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley R. R. Co."

came for provisions for the engineering party who are now on the line to this place. They will probably be here before this is in the hands of all of our In the last few weeks a certain tobacco firm has gotten up a new brand-the

name of which is the "Winston Lead-

A New Color Coming

A Michigan lady has commissioned a Washington artist to paint a portrait of Senator Chandler to be hung in the new capitol at Lansing. The artist is now experimenting with a view to obtaining a more brilliant red than has ever before been produced.

Robeson.

Lumberton Robersonian.

The crack of the constable's gun, followed by the plaintive yell of the uncollared dog, breaks periodically upon the stillness of our town. Several sections of this county, were risited by heavy rains last week, though but little fell in this city. Crops, however, are not suffering much as yet, and as a dry June is the harbinger

of a good crop, let us not be too clamorous for rain. Mr. A. H. LcLeod informs us that he has a field of corn which has been ruined by bugs. The corn has the appearance of being stamped as is often seen about the ends of the rows, but, upon examination, numbers of small brown bugs are seen. These bugs run very rapidly when molested, and when caught make a noise similar to the "snapping bug." Another case for "the Honorable Commissioner of Agri-

New Hanover. Wilmington Star, 18th,

culture.

There was a novelty in the city yesterday in the shape of a colored "drummer" from New York, who was soliciting customers for a wood and willowware house. We regret to hear that a little son of

Mr. Stienken fell into a barrel of hot rosin at the still of Messrs. Alderman & Bro., at Point Peter, yesterday afternoon, and had one of his legs quite se verely burned. The burn, we are told, was so severe that the skin was stripped from the leg and the little fellow had to

e borne to his home. A correspondent at Laurinburg sends us an obituary of a blue heron, belonging to Mr. A. J. Vogal, which committed suicide on Saturday by leaping from a window and breaking its neck. He attributed the rash act to its being tired of living a life of capture. The bird, hough young, measured, when standing erect, about four feet from the top of the head to the ground.

Guilford.

Greensboro Patriot.

The work on the Yadkin Valley Railroad is giving an impetus to building. A number of new houses are in contemplation. A very heavy fall of rain Sunday af-

ternoon, with dashes of hail. It traveled to the northeast when the clouds seemed to empty themselves in tor-Grass culture is coming to the front in this county. Colonel Morehead will turn one hundred and twenty acres of his plantation into grass this fall, and

Dr. Benbow will add one hundred acres or more to what he already has. Mr. E. M. Caldeleugh showed us a few days ago some good specimens of gold ore taken from a vein on a tract of land belonging to him in Davidson county. Under the glass it shows gold

very freely. There will be a Convention of the Good Templar Lodges embraced in the Fifth district, at High Point, with Pleasant Lodge, No. 24, commencing July 9th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., continuing two days; Guilford county convention will meet at same place July 10.

Orange.

Tobacco dealers complain heavily of the unnecessary bur ens of the present revenue requirements. It does look like a great deal more work is required than necessary.

On last Sunday night when Mrs. John Lea, a widow lady, who resides on Flat River, went to her room she discovered a negre man by the name of Pat Lunsford under the bed. The alarm was given, the negro arrested and he is now in Hillsboro jail. It is not known what object he had in view. He must have gone into the house during the evening and concealed him-

Mecklenburg.

Charlotte Observer. A Union county man who recently paid a visit to friends in Mecklenburg, tells the Monroe Express that while in this county he called upon two ladies each of whom is in her ninety-ninth year, and that both are stout and hearty.

Blackberries are beginning to appear in market; the first put in their appearance last Saturday; and now the householder who has any profanity to spare from his daily business can bestow it upon the little darkey who breaks in upon his morning nap by hammering upon the front door and demanding to

BENDER VS. BROWN,

HOW THE GERMAN CARBIED ON BUSINESS.

The Result of the Centennial Panic-Brown Knocked Higher as Two kites by his Wife.

Any gentleman vot vill go around your face and talk in front of your pack about sometings, is a shvindler. I hear dot Brown say week pefore next apout me, I vas a henshpecked huspand. Dot vas a lie. De proof of de eating vas in de puddings; I am married twenty year already, and I vas not yet pald-headed. I don't vas oonder some pettygoats government; shtill, I tinks it vas petter if a feller vill insult mit his vife und got her advices apout

sometings or oder. Dem American vomans don't know sometings nefer apout her huspand's peesness, und ven dem hart times comes, und not so much money comes in de house, dot makes not some tifference mit her. Shtill, she moost have one of dot pullback in de front hoopskirt pettygoats, mit efry kind of trimmings. Pooty soon dot huspand got pankrupted all to peeces. Tey sends for de doctor, und ven de doctor comes de man dies. Den dot vooman vas opleged to marry mit anoder mans dat she don't maybe like mit four, six chiltrens on account of his first vife already, und possibly one or dwo mudders by law-vone second-handed, und de oder a step-mudder-outlaw. Den she says mit herself, "I offen vish I vas

dead a leetle.' Now, if a Chermans goes dead det makes no tifference. Nobody vould hardly know it, except himself. His vife goes on mit de peesness shust like notings has happened to somepody.

American vomans und Cherman vomans vas a tifferent kind of peeples For instinct, dot same feller goes mi me in de butcher persness togedder. He vas an American man-so vas his vife. Vell, many times, ven efery peeples got de panies pooty pad, dot voman comes to her huspand und says she moost have money. Den she goes out riding mit a carriage.

Vonce upon a time Brown says to me,"Bender, I wouldn't be henshpecked." So he went off and got himself tight shust because his vife tell him blese don't do it. Den he wits down mit his back on de floor und if I am not dere dot time he never would

got home. Vell, dot night me and mine wife, ve had a little talk about sometings, und the next day I says to Brown: "Look here vonst. My wife she makes sassages, und vorks in de shtore und makes head sheeze; und your vife vas going out riding all de time mit de horse-car und a patent tied-back cardinal-striped stockings. Now your vife must go go vork in de sthore, and cut beefstakes und make sauerkraut, or else we divide not equally any more dot

profits." Vell. Brown goes home and he tells his vife about dot. Den she come pooty quick mit Brown around, und had misunderstanding about sometings, in vich eferybody took a part, including my little dog Kaiser. Pooty soon up comes a boliceman, und arrested us for breeches of promise to keep the pieces und assaulting de battery or sometings. Den de firm of Bender & Brown was broken up. I go about my peesness, and Brown goes mit his peesness. My vife she helps in de shtore. His vife got riding mit de horse-car, und

efery night she vas by a theater. Vot's de gonsequences? Along come dot Centennial panic. Dot knocks Brown higher as two kites, by jiminy! My income is still more as my outcome. But Brown, he goes around deshtreets mit his hands out of his pockets, and he don't got a cent to his pack.

COMICALITIES.

A rural bride of considerable beauty went to Indianapolis on the honeymoon Her husband was manifestly tour. proud of her good looks. While they were going about the city she was struck in the face by a falling sign-board and her nose broken. The attending surgeon said that she was badly distigured for life. "Just my darned luck," the husband exclaimed; "property always goes

to ruin in my hands.' Maud (with much sympathy in her voice); "Only fancy, mamma, Uncle Jack took us to a picture gallery on Bond street, and there was a picture of a lot of early Christians, poor dears, who'd been thrown to a lot of lions and tigers, who were devouring them!" Ethel (with more sympathy:) "Yes, and mamma, dear, there was one poor tiger

that hadn't got a Christian." A French professor, who lectured on "Suicide and Suicidal Subjects," commenced by boldly telling his hearers that "every one of you has at some time or another, more or less often, thought and desired to commit suicide," and challenged any one present to contradict his statement, but no one

"Ah. yes," said Mrs. Partington.some years ago on the 22d of February, asshe saw the military pass by, "ah, yes, Washington is dead, and the worst of it is that his mantel piece don't seem to have fallen on any man living.' The man who bored the first oil well

is still alive, and residing at Bethlehem,

Pa. The man who bored the first editor went to his grave years ago, "unwept, unhonored and unhung."-Nor. Her-Cheerily blow the bugle-horn. In the cool green woods of morn;

Loose the hounds and let them go; Wax the cord and bend the bow: And shoot the wicked mosquito. -Erie Herald. It is a beautiful sight to get up early in the morning and see the sun rise, bu the wise man will continue to lie abed

until the atmosphere is charged with the aroma of the breakfast coffee. "Let us settle this sunstroke business right here and now. Let us agree on some brand or mark to distinguish too

much gin from too much sun." Beaux on the shoes are fashionable, soliloquized old Hardheart when he kicked Sarah's young man out. - Boston Transcript.

A horse thief was hung at Sidney, Neb., the other day. He went West to go up with the country, and succeeded. Waterloo Observer. Some men forget childhood so slowly

that they never learn to forget that a table napkin is not a bib. - New Orleans You can always tell how much a fool

veighs. Just a simple-ton. - Waterloo Observer. The King of the Society Islands is dead. Another opening for an Ohio man. - Waterloo Observer.

Never mind being made fun of. It is better to be deer 'ided than cowhided .-Boston Transcript. Lady shoppers are looking for lawn.

Yonkers Statesman. It is the man who is knocked down by his boy who suffers a son-stroke.