THAT SENATE SCENE.

THE DIFFICULTY IN THE LIGHT OF LATER DEVELOPMENTS.

conkling Solely Responsible for the Vigit Session and the Accoun-

panying Row and fillinstering for twenty-one. as and disgracing the Senate and er by their rule conduct, the utilizen senators were forced at as the surrender and accept the terms is proposed. It is due, howsome of the senators on that - vs - pt them from the black . Transfer to be held up to the conn-Messers, Alisson, Booth, wile and Morrill frequently recoroveraquorum and reach some cona treat would be homorable to the There were other Repute ; c ge course, and, to relieve cover a disagregable associa-

taliam, left the chamber, Conkamost contrety to blame for the which and for everything oftentel with it. Mr. Blaine is to the discredit of having and of having estwent's violated the rules whiteefwas a being make to restore order. Lat exception all the dishonor a rogs to Conkling. He was evidentbetermined to make a night of st and . lot the sole purpose of showing, for s that he could lead his party. He species the amicable and sensible any sition of Judge Davis in such a ights and offensive manner that the stige felt himself insulted and walked st of the chamber. At 9 o'clock, when Mr. Withers asked leave to make

alast statement, saying he would allow it with a motion to admurn to a wistig objected, and thus deprise chair had nearly completed the annature ment or the vote Conking, and Blams out demanded the year and may a, and both voted against adjournment. At that time they could have had an unconditional adjournment, but as their resorded votes prove they did himse the night it was stated from the Leone-ratic side that an adjournment cost if be had if the Republicans would indexte any time, no matter how long ", when a vote might be reached.

Lesween Hand 12 o'clock Wedness weight, after having succeeded in Kivi if 2 the Senate in session, and after efforts to adjourn had been abandoned took ing took the floor and began a s eech. He did not speak from his seat, but occupied the main aisle, where combi strut to his heart's content. He began in a snaring tone, and disberief countenance with a continual succer until, with hair up in the center at I whishers combed to a peak, he looked like a blonde Mephistophiles. lie was bitter and insulting; he denormed the Democratic legislation and abused the party. Such terms as: smeaks, "cheats, "frauds, "trai-

tors" and "Southern rullians" were applied to the Democrats in Conking's most offensive minner. Though he violated the rules in every sentence he uttered, he was not called to order, and apparently construing this as a mark of fear on the part of the Democrats, he grew more aggressive and insulting. He began to single out individuals, and unfortunately for Conkling-he fired the recusal shot at Senator Lamar. The or erquietly changed his seat to one hear the aisle, where he could hear istinctly every word that was said. akling charged Mr. Lamar with bad both, in that he did not vote for adarrament because his bill in relation to Mississippi levees had consumed a

tile time that belonged to the Arms ii. Conkling took his seat, and cast . . ok of self-satisfaction to the gallery alone. Half a minute passed, and it sectord as if the Democrats intended to a mit the insulting speech to pass without notice: Mr. Lainar arose very . W. Y. and with his usual dignity beout to explain his position with regard the Leves bill; that he had her supsed it incumbent upon him to ail an on intimated he would gladly have ... sed to adjourn, etc. He spoke in a smooth, distinct tone; there was not the sughtest indication in his manner that be meant anything more than the extanation be was giving. In the same alm and dignified manner he said he har lived in vain if he was not superior to the charge of bad faith from such a source, and simply elevating his voice

a little, and emphasizing his words, he

pronounced Conkling's statement a t inkling was at that time walking was and forth back of the Republican seals; he stopped when Mr. Lamar - ke of "such a source," and when the ther concluded he burried around to is seat, called justily and with much Cannon, "Mr. President." Four thes he repeated his call to the chair. and though twice recognized, he was so ev hed that he failed to hear the restories, or to understand what was gogon around him: He began to talk remalous tones and called upon the ember from Messissippi to repeat of it he had said. Mr. Lamar under-- a to do so but was denied the floor . Conkling. Meantime the bully This New York had collected his faculsee and calmed his fears, so that he and proceed without absolutely berooning his agitation. His reply was ling but boy's play; he retorted gan, in an audible tone, "if that reelf to the Senator from · supple Mr. Lamar uniterstood this, with a dignity that few could compard, made his response that the was is he had spoken were so severe and barsh that no good man would de-

wear them. This fastened the insult whore it belonged so securely, so quier a, that men who approviated true craze covid not refram from appland-Conking realized that the weight a upon him: that he had been dea. ed, insuited and must either subor resort to extreme means. His culting conduct in Congress and the of oil Louists of his friends, that he is is a brave man, induced the belief a some that Conkling might ina resent the insult; but he did not, and still and cowed beneath the surity of the man he had aroused. the scene will not be forgotten by ine who witnessed it for years to it wone that will long be reendered in connection with the . se Conkling has upon many ocaso as borne himself as a built in the miler Senators of his own party so suffered from his overbearing conners, and have borne his unprodeal manife in silence. The rules and r decorum which hedges the senate e, in many instances, hushed in or very atterance angry and personal that's from Democrats provoked almost beyond endurance by Conkling. Now the bully is cowed and his career

a haughty, domineering, insolent

ma is ended. He can never strut and

serve them and no brave man would

fling insults again without calling to mind to all present the galling manner in which he was put down by Mr. La-

It was universilly stated by Conkling's friends vesterday that he would not proceed any further in the matter. Their plea is that if Lamar can submit to the "liar, coward and blackguard," Conkling can bear what was put upon him. Like the boy who couldn't whip the other, but made faces at his little sister, Conkling and his friends pretend to be satisfied in making grimaces; but in reality Cankling is not satisfied. He realizes that his retort amounted to nothing, and that in public estimation he is held to be the insulted party. His looks and conduct after the occurrence showed this. He is greating in spirit and guasining his teeth in quiet, and that's all he will do. Whether he is afraid to send a challenge or not cannot be well determined. His admirers who assume to speak for him, say he could her votes and honestly desired to not afford to do this as it would be a violation of law and would destroy his

future prospects as a statesman. As it is not incumbent upon Mr. Lamar to prosecute the affair any further - a ors who heartrly disapproved the will remain entirely quiet. He did not seek the difficulty; it was forced upon him, and having done what he onceived to be his duty as a man of ho for he is satisfied. Among the Democratic Senators Mr.

Lamar's course is heartily, even enthusiastically indorsed. Had he not replied to the uncalled-for insults upon the party, Mr. Bayard would have done He had prepared notes, and had he gotten the floor he intended to use such language as the occasion called for. Hereafter Democratic Senators do not intend to hold any relations with Conkling, except such as may become necessary in the transaction of public busmess. He has insulted each member of the party, and they propose "to hold no further converse" with him.

How the News was Received.

Pants, June 21. The news of the death of the Prince Imperial was not published in the morning papers and it was late in the afternoon before generally known. It made a great sensation, and among Bonapartist created home of the floor. Still later Mr. Whate | genuine dismay, Prince Victor, who made a motion to adjourn, and, by a | by political testament succeeds to the division, it was carried. When the little, is now a student at the Lycee

> Bruris, Jone 21. The news of the death of the Prince Imperial caused a profound sensation here. All newspapers express deep sympathy. The Post, the Conservative organ, which fairly represents the general feeling. "We never had any sympathy for the dynasty which worked our fatherland such grievous woe, but in view of the frightful fate which has overtaken its descendents, such antipathies must be left out of account. Human feeling must have its way."

Steam bont Collision.

NEW YORK, June 21. - This morning the Steamer Canada of the National line ran into the Italy of the same line and disabled her. While backing away from the injured vessel the Canada struck and sunk an English bark which was lying at anchor. The Canada returned and anchored off the Battery. Both steamers are said to be damaged considerably. It could not be learned if any lives were lost.

LATER. The vessel sunk in the harbor by the steamship Canada was the German ship Barbarossa. No. lives reported lost. The Italy proceed-

Kalloch Exonerated.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.- The Workingmen «Municipal Convention exquerated the Rev. J. S. Kalloch, the nomince of the Convention for mayor, of the charge of immoral conduct during his Boston pastorate by a vote of 104 to 1. The convention nominated J. R. Fend for county clerk, and R. A. Fend for

Thieves Caught

NEW YORK, June 20, James Burns and William J. Connell, allies George Carson, have been arrested for smaling \$10,000 from the Government Printing Office at Washington. Desective Me-Devitt, of Washington, came here some time ago with United States warrants for their errest. They will be taken to Washington to-day.

Fatal Botter Explosion.

ALLENTOWN, Pas, June 21. A boiler explicied this morting at the Ore mines on the land of Stephens & Swover, killing five men and wound-

Wuss And Wuss. Correspondence of the News.

RALFIGH, June 20. I have read in the NEWs the letter of C. A. C. from Warrenton whom I take to be a prominent and popular lawyer of that place). in which he complains of the numerous interpolations and brackets in the laws of 1879, which like the many patched gown of Otway's "old woman"

"Variety of wretchedness. While public officials should be held to a strpd performance of their duties, so much has been said about the neglect of duty on the part of the Speakers of the last General Assembly that I am loth to add a single word. But in common justice, if the claim now made by the Speakers in the school bill matter is correct and their signatures give vitality to the laws, certainly they should not have signed and sent them forth to the world leaving so many words and letters and brackets to be added by unauthorized hands to render them intelligible. In this respect the acts of 1879 are the worse ever printed in the State.

But there is a MORE IMPORTANT MATTER

than that, one that vitally affects every a "re another," and then asking man interested in the laws of this State, and what citizen is not. It is a and do, sat down. His purpose was matter that the press of the State should which the onus from himself to Mr. | criticise that it may not again happen. mar; to remove the braid of har In the enrolled bills now on file in the whole lines HUN THEROTOR WITH A PEN.

sometimes sentences and paragraphs are stricken out. In this condition the Speakers signed the enrolled Now it is apparent that there is no certainty of the correctness of a single one of the printed laws. When the Speakers sign bills with lines and senences struken out, there is no guarantee that any meddler may not strike out other lines before deposit in the Secretary of State's office or before

As regards theacts of 1879 we have THIS CONDITION OF THINGS.

We have a bill which received every vote in both houses not printed as a law because the Speakers fail and decline to sign it. 2. We have a bill printed as a law be-

cause the Speaker signed it which, it is alleged, did not receive a single vote in either House. 3. The enrolled bill filed in the Secretary of State's office have lines and

lines stricken out, and the bills are signed by the Speakers in that condi-4. The printed acts-bound in words and letters and brackets interpolat-

ed without any authority of law what-Now what is the law in North Carolina? The whole thing seems to be sadly "mixed." Have officers no duties and the people no rights?

Greenville Express. ULERE.

SUMMER BOARDERS.

"NO SHARKS, ALLIGATORS OR SNAKES TO BOTHER."

"Don't Forget to Say That we Have Family Prayers Twice a

Day: It will Draw."

Detroit Free Press. He came to this office yesterday to see about getting out an illustrated catalogue. He was a nice man, and honest in his convictions. He lives out from the city about eight miles on Napoleon Creek, and it suddenly occurred to him the other day that his place was a beautiful summer resort, and that his facilities for taking a few boarders should be

"Fust, 'I he began, as he removed his ancient tile, "Napoleon Creek flows right by the door, and there's allus at least a foot of water in it all summer long. Nicest place in the world for women to learn to swim. No sharks, alligators or snakes to bother 'em, and they kin splash around in harmless to build two churches this year. glee.

"Any fish in it?"

"Yes sir-e-e, they are small, to be sure, but all you've got to do is to catch more of em in a day. Napoleon Creek can't be beat, sir for an attraction, and it furnishes the best kind of water for washing clothes. We save six bars of soap every week by using this water."
"Wall, then there's a hill in the distance-over on Squar' Fuller's farm. I tell ye that hill looks lovely to a boardsittin' on the back varandy! It's kinder bold and defiant, and kinder pleadin', and the sight makes a man feel sort o' awed and humbled. The hill's a big thing, sir, and it's going to be a draw

"Then there's the medder and a white school house beyond. Then, on 'tother side is the big stub that was struck by lightning. Boarders can take home all the splinters they want to, and my boy Dan can tell 'em all about how the pieces flew. This stub is goin' to git em, sir-can't help it. It combines romance and the power of lightning together, and boarders will stand around that' with their mouths open and tongues hanging out."

"Anything else? 'Anything else?' he injured tone. "Well, I should say there was! There's sheep gambling o'er the les, and they are going to draw; there's cows wading through Napoleon Creek, and that'll fetch 'em; there's an old faming-mill which the children kin turn, and they'll cry to sit up all night; there's a grove with more'n forty birds in it, and boarders kin take the kitchen chairs right out than; then I'm going to break two colts this summer and have a lightingrod put up, and 'tween me'n the woman we'll make it a perfect paradise around thar'.

'And your prices?" "Wall, bein that this is the fust year, we shan't b'ar down very heavy, want to git folks in the habit of comin' out there; and kinder advertise her up, and himeby we kin make southin' Don't forget to say that we have family prayers twice a day. That'll be another big draw, you see. Dan he sings bass, my wife sings a sort of soprano, I sing awlto, and Sophia Jane she accompanies us on the melodeon, and I teli you it's sweet. That'll get 'em hard; and on extra occasions I kin prevail on the Edson boys to come over and help us. One plays the bass-drum and the other a mouth-organ, and they can't help but draw. You jest orter hear 'em play 'Baby Mine' once!'

"Beautiful, is it! "Beautiful! Why, it just melts you right down, and you don't care whether there's flies in the milk or not! Wall good-by. Work'er up strong, and don't forget Napoleon Creek and the women in swimming.

STATE NEWS.

Wadesboro Herald, We learn that one day last week, while two small colored children div ing on Colonel Henry W. Ledbetter's plantation, were out in the woods, they found what they supposed to be partridge eggs, and carried them home, cooked and ate them. They were soon after eating the eggs prostrated upon their beds with sickness, and died immediately. It seems that the eggs they had eaten were snake eggs-hence their

Wilson. Wilson Advance.

The theatrical entertainment, given by the young people of Snow Hill, for the benefit of the Episcopal church will take place the night of the 24th of

Mrs. Moon, the celebrated female revivalist, arrived here last Saturday from Tarboro, and has since been conducting a series of public meetings at the Methodist church in this place. She is assisted in her work by Rev. Mr. Troy, Rev. Mr. McLeod and Rev. J. A. Cunninggin and others.

Hertford. Murfreshoro Enquirer.

There probably never was a better rop season, thus far, in this section. Let every merchant shut up his store and have a first class 4th of July holiday on the 4th. Skinner's Bridge is the

E. C. Worrell has sold his saw mill, engine and fixtures, together with lumber, etc., to Mr. J. W. Wimple of Norfolk, Va. Mr. Wimple has taken charge, and proposes adding new fixtures, etc. in the future, and to make things lively at our wharf.

Guilford.

ireensboro North State. We have received at our office several specimens of ores -gold, silver and conper; among them several specimens of gold ore from a mine owned by our friend Caldcleugh, of this place. The shipment of the fruit crop from

this point has commenced, and promises to be of considerable magnitude. Mr. J. Willard, of West Green, yesterday shipped the first apricots that have yone forward.

One of the convicts now at work on the railroad near this city, who was sentenced for stealing money from the Telegraph Company, says he has twenty-five hundred dollars of the money vet. He gave his lawyer five hundred dollars to defend him, and the remainder is loaned on mortgage in Charlotte. How is that?

Mecklenburg.

John T. Schenck, colored (well known as a leading politician among the negroes of this city), was seriously injured on Wednesday night last at the North Carolina depot by a moving train. A train either backed upon him while he was looking at an approaching train, or he fell on the track from a platform and sustained the loss of one arm, a broken leg, and other injuries. It is thought he cannot survive.

Pitt.

Work on the bridge is progressing.

A heavy iron pile driver has been bought, and the posts are being shoved in with a vengeance. One of the huge posts snapped in two Monday, and the baby" dropped on in the river. Daniel James, colored, dived for it and found it, but as it weighed two thousand pounds, he concluded not to hand it up just then. With the block and tackle the "baby" was put in place after a short delay and work resumed.

Mitchell.

Bakersville Republican. This number closes the third volume of the Republican, and when we look back over the past three years, and think of the circumstances under which we commenced the publication of a newspaper here in the mountains, and our present as well as future prospects, we can truly say that we can see but little to complain of and much to

Bakersville enjoys the reputation of being a town, in which there never has been a licensed grocery nor a school house, and but one church and that has been torn down, and yet within the township there are twelve preachers. Whether these facts go to the credit of the place or not, we leave others to judge. However, steps are being taken

Roanoke News.

An excursion from Raleigh to this place last Saturday, brought a few people, who were mostly colored and came to hear the speaking about the exodus to Kansas. None have gone

The meeting here Saturday for discussing the exodus seemed not to be very enthusiastic, though one could be heard now and then speaking in a low tone about going to that blessed coun-

We were shown on Tuesday by Mr. Joe Wood, who lives at the brick house, a stalk of cotton twenty inches long and having twelve squares on it. He says, while all his crop is not so large as that, still a good quantity of it is, and he will have a bloom in a short while.

Blount's mill pond in Greenville county, Virginia, is full of tishes, and people catch them by the hundred. ast year this time grass was growing where the pond now is and cows grazed there. As soon as the fish became acquainted with their new home and surroundings they will not bite so readily, but will know better.

Live and learn. Down on the Wilmington road tree that is supposed to be haunted, One day last week an engineer while his train was stopped, walked out several hundred feet and heard groans which sounded as if coming from a human being in the deepest distress and agony. Examinations were made but nothing was found to throw any light on the subject. The tree is perfectly sound and the moans and groans cannot be accounted for. Large crowds of people visit the scene but the tree still continues its terrible cries.

Items from Forsythe.

Correspondence of the News. WINSTON, June 19 .- Burl Scales, who shot Jim Stratton and escaped, was captured in Madison last Tuesday. Yesterday he was tried before Justices Best and Johnson, Messrs. Watson & Glenn appearing for the defendant, and Solicitor Dobson for the State. Quite a number of witnesses were examined. giving various and conflicting statements in detail, but on the main points the facts previously given you were correct. We could give you the case in full, but deem it unnecessary. A contest arose between the counsel as to bail or committal. He was committed.

THE SMALLEST LADY

of Western Carolina was in Winston vesterday. She is a daughter of Fletcher Jones, who lives eight or nine miles from here. She is eighteen years of age, age, twenty-seven or eight inches high, and weighs thirty-seven pounds. Her style, ways and manners and personal appearance are childlike, except the expression of her face which is rather elderly. This "little woman" gets away with the celebrated Maria Nail, of Mocksville, who at the age of twenty-one weighed, we believe, thirty-six pounds, but was twenty-nine or thirty inches high. The parents of Maria Nail, we are told, acquired quite a fortune by exhibiting her.

THE YOUNG MEN OF WINSTON purpose having a grand tournament on the 3d of July, and a coronation ball at night. On the Fourth we will have a grand time. A correspondent of the

N. Y. Herald has been ordered to be present in the interest of that paper. Commencement exercises of Salem Female Academy come off next Tuesday week. Mr. J. W. Reid, of Wentworth, deliv-

ers an address before the Masonic fraternity in Tise's Hall, 24th instant. The vice-president of the Wachovia National Bank is Mr. E. Belo, not Wm. .S. Belo, as your last issue had it. A GENT FROM THE COUNTRY

walked into Thompson's drug store and wanted to know if he had any bacon to sell there. The Doctor testily informed him that he had the articles there to "save the bacon"; and when he got sick to call in. The Dr. has a clerk named Bacon, and it might have been Ed he was after.

Mr. Henry McIves of our town was married to Miss Nettie Thomas, of Thomasville, on the 12th instant. May they live long and prosper. The weather is unusually cool at

resent. Messrs. Pfohl & Mockton, recent urchasers of the Central Hotel, are making very considerable improvements on the same by refitting, repaint ing,etc. This building is quite a credit to the town as well as the enterprising

James Ashby, one of the oldest printers in the country, formerly of Fredericksburg, Va., is at work in this office. He published, in 1840, the Fredericksburg Arena. He was of the "boy company" that marched out from Fredericksburg to meet and welcome General Lafayette; he shook hands with him; says the General limped. He is 67 years old, and is one of the oldest members of the Typographical Society in Washington in the time of Gales & Seaton. He worked in Washington 30 years, knew all the Presidents from Jackson to Buchanan; knew Bob Rando!ph who wrung Jackson's nose and is well acquainted with the circumstances, and he was in Washington when Lawrence attempted to assassinate Jackson. He went through the late war in the Wise Legion, and since then has been traveling and has not traveled less than sixty thousand miles. He has walked over twenty-five of the States, crossing and recrossing many of them, and is now in good walking and working condition. Give the old man

This Time a Fish Story.

Wilmington Review. The New York Sun tells a fish story that knocks the bottom out entirely. He says the critter weighed 1,300 pounds. Now come, you fish men down on the coast, beat him if it takes a Solid South to do it.

MILITARY AGRICULTURE.

AN ADVANCE OF THE ARMY OF "COLONELS."

The Grand Campaign Instituted Against the Anamoural Species of the Tribe of Decapods.

well violated the sanctity of the House

Correspondence of the News. Mt. Gilead, June 19.-When Crom-

of Commons and directed his hardhitting psalm-singers to "take away that fool's bauble," no doubt it sent a thrill of horror through the hearts of all law-abiding and form-observing Englishmen. The bauble to which he referred was the speaker's mace, and was, and is, the symbol of the common attorney's power in the realm of Great Britain. It is an emblem of authority contradistinguished from that of the crown, and representing the English people in Parliament assembled. It is the type of the House which it controls and whose servant the Speaker is. As a consequence, the rights and powers of the Speaker, as of the House over which he presides, have been very jealously watched and sedulously guarded by English freemen from the first. Fortunately for that people the veto power resides without the mace, and it has become necessary to guard the prerogative of the Speaker only from the encroachment of the crown. Our constitution declares that "the legislative power is vested in a Senate and House of Representatives," or

words to that effect.

THE LAST SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, however, has demonstrated the fact that this is a mistake. The legislative power of the State now resides in a Senate, a House of Representatives, a pair of Speakers and the Secretary of State. The object of having a Senate and House is to make buncombe speeches and do honor to the Speakers by presenting them with canes and watches. The function of the Speakers is to veto what the Legislature does when it ought not to have been done, and to do what the houses fail to do. The duty of the Secretary of State is to put in the "brackets," fill up the gaps, correct the spelling and try to make sense out of what the Speakers and the "hands" have done. To illustrate, the journals of the two houses say that the school bill passed unanimously, and the two Speakers, with equal unanimity, neglected and refused to sign it. The same is said to have been true of a bill making some small appropriation for a

BUT THAT WAS IN THE EAST. Senator Henderson says that chapter 142 never passed at all but both the Speakers declare under their signs-manual that it did. So, it will be seen that they have power both to kill and make alive whatsoever enactment of the Legislature they will. In England the Speaker has a mace, but our Speakers don't need any. They have investigation committees instead which they send after men and newspapers who don't believe in Mud Cut and the great, the insatiably great, Western N. C. R. R., with its marvelous bifurcation. The English have a "Speaker's bible." don't know whetherour Speakers have any bible or not, but I am assured on good authority that they have a "conscience" - between them! And that conscience is a very sturdy one, too, for it prevents them from signing a bill to give the poor ignorant school children of the State a quarter of a dollar apiece each year for two years! It seems that it even prevents them from trying to do it, for when the Superintendent of Public Instruction, acting on behalf of the quarter of a million of beneficiaries which the law has intrusted to his care, urged that they should append their names to this bill, suggesting that if they were functi officio, it

COULD DO NO HARM,

and if they were not it would do much good, Moring, the limber Chathamite, pulled out this conscience which he had been carrying round concealed somewhere about his clothes ever since the memorable controversy about "House Bill No. 422," and the gigantic Maconian tumbled over it, just as naturally as Mud Cut slides down hill every time the President of the road

gets out of sight! Thus far had I written, Mr. Editor, when I received the inclosed letter from my former old friend, now "Colonel" and enemy, Hugh Sparks. I shall not write any more - at least not if "Colonel" Sparks gets back all Yours very respectfully,

JUDUTHUN JEEMS, the old man of Mt. Gilead. PEKIN, N. C., June 18, 1879.

Jeduthun Jeems, Esq.: DEAR SIR:-You've played the devil with your letters to the newspapers, haven't you? I should think a man of your age might have had sense enough to have kept on selling snuff and molasses and raising collards in that little patch you're always bragging about as your "horticultural reservation," instead of getting all your neighbors into trouble with your infernal nonsense. A man with such a family as yours to support in such a hardscrabble country as Mt. Gilead had bettertend to his business, if it ain't much, instead of setting everybody by the ears writing about them in the newspapers. If you keep on there won't anybody go to that little busted tumbledown, off-corner grocery of yours, much less buy anything of you; and you know mighty well that if your neighbors should stop SWAPPING POSSUMS AND WILD-HOG-

MEAT for the miserable second-hand notions you've managed to get trusted for, first in one place and then in another, you'd be on the outside-poor list before 'simmon time comes round again. A pretty man you are to talk about humbugs, and at the same time try to make people believe that you had a power of business at Richmond and Greensboro, when you know you never went a step beyond Charlotte, and I expect you must have jumped your hotel bill there or else sponged on "Colonel" Dumont for a night's lodging. You just wanted to make some one think that you had got a new stock of goods, but I was watching you, old fellow, and I seen you take those old boxes out of your cellar, scrape off the old names and put on new directions. That's a trick that you've played more than once before. And you talk about "humbugs."

Then what did you want to meddle with military agriculture or any other kind of agriculture for? A man that CAN'T RAISE RATTLE SNAKES OR SEED-THEKS

in Montgomery, with a fair showing when he craps his land himself, and that never gets any thing but taxes and the chills to his share when he rents it out, had better sing mighty low about "agriculture" and "agriculturalists" too. There's that little fellow Polk, I never thought he was of much account anyway, though he did get off a good thing now and then, as when he said that

EVERY LAWYER OUGHT TO BE TAXED JUST THE SAME AS A DOG

and for the same reason." He didn't

it ought to vary according to sex or not. I never heard that he received anything but an exotic Colonelcy, before he became commissioner; but his friends say he has done a heap "better there than they ever expected." don't know what they expected but really don't think he has raised much there except a right costly "Honorable," a \$1,500 Secretary, a \$40 a month Clerk (whom the Treasurer would not pay for), and a "guano tax" which comes out of the farmers at last for the support of his Department. I never took much stock in these "eminent agriculturists' either. They generally make a living by speculating and farm for the fun of the thing. I've no doubt they sometimes make two blades of

grass grow where none grew before,

perhaps, but the grass ain't worth half

as much as they put on to grow it, un-

less they balance their estimates with

'enhanced values," or raise crops of

advice which they throw in for nothing

say what the reason was, nor whether

when they sell important stock. But that's a heap better than you can do. YOU NEVER RAISED NOTHING BUT

CAIN, and you're always raising that when you ought to be doing something else. What I'm mad about is this "Colonel" business. What on earth did you want to meddle with that for? If Polk and Dumont liked the exotic military title business what was it to you? I think myself that it was cheeky for Dumont to come here pretending to be an imported "Colonel," when we was just overcropped with the native breed. However, if you hadn't got after the commissioner and made him give up his title and so made a vacancy, would never have had the cussed thing stuck on me. I tried to resign the other day, but Adjutant General Johnstone Jones, another infernal J. J. (I never saw a man who had those initials that wasn't a durned Jaw-Jawer anyhow), he says it can't be thought of now because I've just been ordered on duty and it would be contrary to the Articles of War to allow an officer to resign in the presence of the enemy and on the eve of battle. Besides, he says its like Masonry, once a "Colonel" always a "Colonel", I don't see how it is. The Commissioner Agriculture put away his his voluntary brevet and became "Honorable" thereby; I had a Commission of the Peace and caught the "Coloneley" by accident, and now am told that it would be dis onorable to give it up. I see the title is "quoted" by all

They say the 'EX-MILITARY HONORABLE" WAS SE-

the papers of the State now and quoted

drun cheap, too. Its all your work.

RIOUSLY offended last winter when the Legislature wanted him to smear to the expenses of the Department; but if he don't cuss Jeduthun Jeems without waiting to be asked, he ain't half as sensible as he ought to be. Just see what a kettle of fish you've got me into. Here's the orders I got by mail:

Headquarters N. C. S. G. (June 12, 1879.

General Orders No. 555-987. Series of 1879-"A. The following named officers will report for duty at Beaufort, N. C., to the Adjutant-General in person on the Fourth of July next at daybreak. A brigade composed exclusively of the six thousand eight hundred and fortyone Colonels named below will be organized at that time for the purpose of beginning operations against the hostil eforces of the Pagurus Bernardus, which infest the Eastern coast of our beloved State. It will be remembered that a recent movement planned for the purpose of deepening the channel of Beaufort harbor was in a large measure threatened by the numbers and audacity of the piratical crustacean. But for their unlawful and presumptnous interference the Maconian Incubus would without doubt have fully accomplished his mission, or perchance been rocked to sleep in the bed of old ocean, or happily cast up water-logged and battered beside

THE STRANDED WHALE, which the Sunday law-makers took a Sabbath day's journey to explore. By reason of their attack the cost of the special train run for the express purpose of transporting the Maconian Inubus and the shadowless speaker from Chatham, together with the conscience of the latter, was entirely lost. In order to recoup the loss and to afford another opportunity for carrying this plan into peration, the movement indicated y their order has been instituted. It has been determined to strike a blow which will drive this predatory decapod forever from our coast. By reason of the cost of the special train required to transport the former expedition, the funds of this department are exhausted and neither transportation nor subsistence can be furnished. Every "Colonel" will therefore report at the rendezvous named, with ten days, cooked rations and armed

WITH A PAIR OF TONGS AND A CLAM-RAKE. In order to save money enough to take the Speakers to the sea side once more during the current fiscal year, it is necessary to use such economy that it will oe impossible to furnish uniforms and equipments. Each "Colonel" will furnish his own outfit which, if lost or destroyed, will be paid for by the State when duly reported upon voucher 9,872, forms of 1878. To reduce the chances of such expense, however, the "Colonel" will be required to report in light running order, to wit straw has and white shirts. Umbrellas will be allowed during the heat of the day, but boots and trowsers are positively forbidden, as tending to interfere materially with the efficiency of the force. The brigade will be formed with the left resting on the Inlet, extending along Shackleford's bank at fifty paces from the shore, in two lines, with three paces interval, and will advance at sunrise along the whole line.

On engaging the enemy the following tactics will be observed. The "Colonels" on the left of the

INDIVIDUAL PAGURUS BERNARDUS augtice, sojer-crab) will advance brisk ly, not regarding the alignment, and will endeavor to kick the enemy into the middle of next week with the bare right foot. This may possibly be done in some instances, but usually the "Colonel" should be prepared to find that the decapodal crustacean has contracted his primores about some one of is interior phalanges, with an evident purpose of holding on. Thereupon the Colonel" upon the right should advance briskly and to the relief of his comrade, engage the left primores of the nemy with his left foot; thereupon the right rear rank man will immediately givance and with his tongs

CAPTURE AND DETACH THE DECAPOR. The left rear-rank man will thereupon advance promptly with his claurake to clear away the elinchers and toes which may have been pulled off in the encounter. The duty is an arduous one, but it is believed that no "Colonel" will hesitate to sacrifice

EVERY TOE IN HIS BOOTS in order to deepen and straighten, the channel of Beaufort and provide an entrepot which shall render the "North

Remember the eyes of the West are upon von. By Order of the Commander-in-Chief, (Signed) J. J., Adjutant General.

Carolina system" a comple success.

My name was among those called for, with a red mark under it so I should not miss it in a hasty glance and have an excuse not to go. Now ain't that a pretty box for a man

bor who can't mind his own business and whose initials are J. J.? Just think of me mustering in

to be in just because he has got a neigh-

LIGHT MARCHING ORDER IN A BRISK and fighting decapods with toes that haven't been clear of gout sincesince I first took it about the beginning of the war! I've got to harry off now for I have to make two hundred and inety-three miles in an ox-cart before the day appointed, but if I ever get back, old fellow, I'll put a stopper on your meddling or my name aint

HUGH SPARKS, which is a most d-d unwilling "Colo-

P. S.—The meanest thing about it is that the nigger "Colonels" are all excused from this duty on the ground that sojer crabs don't bite well at black bait.

Passage of the Army Bill.

bill passed the Senate at 1:50 p. m., by

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The army

a strict party vote, except that Senator Burnside voted yea. Yeas 33; nays 19.

The Pedestrians. LONDON, June 21, 2:30 p. m.-Weston 512; Brown, 441, 6 p. an.-Weston, 5261; Brown; 450.

DOS A DOS.

No Pervading Chill Dampens these Ardent Spirits."

DRAMATIS PERSON E .- Thomas, Daniel, James, Ghost (Spirit of 1876), Stranger. Scene I.-Place, Charlotte, Time. -

20th of May. [Enter Ghost, Stranger, Thomas, Da niel, James,

STRANGER.-This is a glorious day. The sun sheds his mellow beams round ambitious hearts. No pervading chill dampens these ardent spirits. THOMAS.-Fellow citizens. I gladly

greet you on this sacred soil, this cradle of Liberty. Daniel.-Ladies and gentlemen. A dreamy enthusiast, a peasant girl born and bred in the village of Domremy in Lorraine, was famous for her religious zeal. Her name was Joan of Arc. Caroleeneans. Every foot of soil in this good old State is dear to me,

GHOST. - Where shall these three med t STRANGER. - At Chapel Hill, at Trini-

and her glorious women, God bless

y, at Davidson. GHOST.-Where else? STRANGER. - At the State Convention

Before the hurly burly's done.

Before the nomination's lost and GHOST. And these then are my children! - | Fanishes. Excent all including cup-bearer, who has been concealed.

The Hill Murder Case.

Atlanta Dispatch. It is just to the true history of the conviction of Hill to say, that to very many who witnessed the trial or kept up with the testimony, the verdict of the jury was a very great surprise. For very many could not see from much that appeared in evidence how it was possible for Hill and his wife to be anything less than a devoted couple, and that the fate of Simmons was just, as well as courted. Let all this be as it may, the trouble now is about the after effect of this finding of the jury in Hill's case. The danger is that audacious lust may now claim immunity from it, and many a timorous but willing letcher take courage in his designs and inroads on the sanctity of the marriage relation, This verdict in Hfll's case means nothing of the sort. Given a plain case of seduction or debauchery of a wife, and the public mind rests such offenses against society, where they have rested immemorably-in the hands of the injured man. Nor more certainly is the public heart of our people resolved on blood for blood-than that it is grimly set on the outlawry of the bad man who takes his serpent's slimy trail into the sacred precincts of a husband's rights. There were many contradictions that must have been in the case under review, to have produced the verdict which has been rendered, and the prowling debaucher who presumes upon the finding in Hill's case will reckon without his host. But will it not be about the next week after the millenium before men will fully believe that the way of the transgressor is hard and that it is cheaper and much better to do good than evil. We have much to deplore in our good old State, and in this wide awake city, of crime and vol-unteered trouble. We should go to work earnestly and instantly, and begin at the right place. That beginning ought to be made at the fountain head of public opinion. Make good ideas and right conduct so popular and influential that bad men will dread to do wrong, even if they never learn to love

the good. More Money Appropriated Than is

Generally Known. 'harlotte Observer. We have reason to believe that there is a combination between the representatives of certain sections for using and spending the State's money. We think that the movers in the scheme have at heart more their own promotion than the well being of the State's interest. No more appropriations for internal improvements should be made until the old debt is paid, and not then unless the State is willing to assume the responsibility of County, Town and City appropriations for internal improvets, so as to put all on an equal

We are opposed to all further State appropriations for Railroads unless the State will assume the County and City debts contracted for building Railroads. That would be fair, and equalize burdends. The Representives from counties having public debts of the sort should stand on the principle suggested. and no one should be sent to the Leg-

islature who refuses to do so. More money was appropriated by the last Legislature than the people generally have any idea of.

A Sad Truth,

Wilson Avance. More corn has been shipped to this market this year than any year since 1865. As long as our farmers continue to buy corn, meat and guano, just so long will they continue to complain of hard times and the low price of cotton. When farmers make their farms selfsustaining they are the most independent people in the world, but feeding the laborer and his team and fertilizing the soil from the warehouse of the merchant is the surest and shortest method for bringing ruin upon the agricultural interest of the country.

Why Shouldn't They?

the payment of their own salaries.

Philadelphia North American. The Democrats have been wise in one thing-they kept every objectionable feature out of the bill that provided for