

## THE MISSISSIPPI.

#### THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER SURVEY MCT REPEALED.

#### senator Vance reads Letters from Colored Men in North Carolina Stating no Intimidation.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-SENATE -senator Vest asked unanimous consent (out of the morning hour) to wall up the concurrent resolution submuted by him yesterday declaring that remonstization of silver to its full restoration as money metal and its free comage are deplanded alike by the dictates of justice and wise statesmanship. Mr. ( hundler objected and the resolution well over. Senator Ferry introduced a bill to amend the act providing for the appointment of the Mississippi River Improvement Commission; referried. Senator Beck, from the Finance Committee, reported favorably on the joint resolution providing for a commattee to investigate the best means of guarding and collecting the public revenue, and to ascertain whether any change is necessary in the present methest of making appointments. The resofution was then passed. It provides that the committee shall consist of three members from each house, justead of five Senators and seven Representatives, as required by Senator Beck's original resolution. Senator Ransom, from the Committee on Commerce, reported favorably of the House joint resolution authorizing the survey of the Mississippi river, near Concordia and Cowpen Bend, and it was passed. The Senate then took up the unfinished business of vesterday, Senator Windom resuming his speech in defense of the record of the Republican party. He referred at length to the colored exosins. He said he had encouraged it and gloried in it. Senator Vance read letters from colored men in North Carolina to show that there never had been any intlusidation of colored voters in that State. Senator Davis West Vall read statistics in contravention of those stated by Senator Windom, and said the lather's figures were deceptive. The Senale then went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened the presiding officer laid before it the judicial expenses bill which was passed by the House to-day, and it was read the first and second time and referred to the Appropriation Committee. The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE -A proposition for revoking leaves of absence granted to members and requiring all absentces to report for duty innucliately was made by Mr. Armineld N. C., but was obin ted to: The bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, and the full making appropriations to pay the fees of marshals and their general deputies were reported from the Committee on Appropriations, ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee of the Whole. The bill prohitsiting political assessments then came up as the business of the morning hour. Mr. Garfield sought the opportunity of speaking against the bill, but was out off by the previous question, and the Republicans again resorted to dilatory Lise the man Mr. Atkins Tenn. , chairman of appropriations committee, reported the ludicial expenses bill agreed upon in the Democratic caucus vesterday, and courts. Mr. Cobb (Ind), from the same committee, reported a till for marshal s fees. Frint d and referred to Committee of the Whole. The House then resumed consideration of the bill prohibiting political assessments. Mr. Garfield de scred to speak then, but was not permitted; whereupon the Republicans. filibustered until the expiration of the morning hour. Mr. Cox submitted the conference report on the letter carriers' bill, and after a short discussion it was adopted. The bill as agreed to appropriates \$415,000 for payment of letter carriers during the ensuing fiscal year and \$11,000 for increased salaries of lotter carriers during the present fiscal VERT. Mr. Gibson La. introduced a bill amending the Misaissippi River Iniprovement Commission act, Referred. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the judicial expenses bill, Mr., Blackburn (Ky.) in the chair. Mr Weaver offered an amendment providing that commissioner of furors inentioned therein shall be appointed from the principal political party in the district in which court is held opposed to that to which the clerk of the court belongs. Adopted. Many other amendments were proposed but all rejected. The committee then rose and the bill was reported to House and passed. Yeas, 99; navs; 67. All the Greenbackers present except Forsyth voted in the affirmative. Abjourned,

thousand two hundre l and thirty-four delegates were present. Hon, D. F. Davis, of Corinth, was nominated for governor on the third ballot.

#### The Fire Record.

BUFFALO, June 26 .- An incendiary fire in Tavler & Crate's lumber yard at midnight destroyed a large amount of lumber sheds, etc. Loss from \$12,000 41 825,1400.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26.- A. Schneider's tobacco factory on New Leves street and Cochrane and Mun's machine shops were burned last night ... Loss estimated at \$75,000.

#### Nentrality.

LONDON, June 26 .- The British adshe struggling all the time to release miralty have orders for detention of the torpedo boat purchased by the Peruvian Government, which put into Sheerness for repairs.

#### The Fourth of July Orator. Springfield Republican.

At this late day, when people had begun to doubt whether any gentleman could be induced to furnish the eloquence for our Fourth of July celebration, the orator has been secured. Ife is not an ex-rebel, but an ex-carpetbagger. Ex-Governor Daniel H. Chamberlain of South Carolina is the choice of the momber of the committee who has been delegated to secure the speaker. The action of the Springfield committee man has the beauty of thorough consistency. He has done the most stalwart thing possible. Here is a man pitted straight over against Wade Hampton and the rebel brigadiers, a wanderer from South Carolina, victim of the State rights doctrine upon which the alleged new rebellion is to be based. Whether the people of this region, who have given plain and reiterated expression of their desire to have the South welcomed to a share in Northern celebrations of the national holiday, will be sati-fied at the substitute offered them, does not appear to have been considered by the able committee. The committee-man has at least been allowed to satisfy himself.

Mr. Chamberlain is a very good public speaker, out he will not adorn the time or the place. The orator is a Worcester county man, a lawyer of unusual ability and holding many friends in New England. But Mr. Chamberlain's record in South Carolina is what he is known by, first and last. He gained his national prominence as attorneygeneral and governor in the carpet-bag rule of that State, by all odds the most corrupt government that has been known in this country. That during his term as governor he showed the disposition of reforme is well known, and he had credit for it, from the Republican as generously and encouragingly as from partisan Republicans. He professed to have been aware of the extravagance and rascality of Scott, Moses and others, and that he unavailingly opposed their iniquitous practices, but the revelations which followed the overturn of that government, the expositions of the land commission swindle. the ingenious sinking fund commission and the financial agency of his friend Kimpton, have seriously damaged that reputation which he had partially retrieved, and left him under the gravest suspicions of official dishonor, if not in the defensive in the matter of personal honesty. Doubtless there are those who have confidence in his probity, but he has not yet even made a good ex parte clearance from the charge made against him in Sou h Carolina, some of which, we believe, are pending in the shape of unlictments before criminal

# COX'S CONFESSION.

## WHATEVER YOU DO. DO NOT KILL ME. How he Bandaged Her-... No Idea that

## he was Exercising Violence to Cause her Death.

In describing the murder, Cox says when he was in the room of Mrs. Hull she awoke, and, recognizing the peril she was in, exclaimed: "Whatever you do, don't kill me." He then placed his left hand over her mouth,

horself. Finally she became quiet, he holding her firmly all the time, and, taking the sheet in his right hand, he tore it with his teeth into strips. He placed one end of the sheet over her mouth, and then proceeded to bind her as her body was afterward found. His object in tying her to the bed was because he feared that she might manage to roll off on the floor and thereby make a noise which would arouse the inmates of the house. He says he had no idea that he was exercising violence sufficient to cause death, or even that serious results would follow the affair. At this juncture he did not have the least idea that the woman was going to die. After tying her feet, he says he lighted a piece of candle he happened o have in his pocket. He returned to the kitchen, where he got possession of the watch, and subsequently found the rest of the jewelry in the bureau drawers and in the bed chamber, finding

Mrs. Hull breathing hard he became frightened, and seizing the bottle of cologne poured its contents over her face. As she continued to breath hard he dashed a pitcher of water over her person. When he was searching for the jewelry he went through the trunk of his victim, and after pouring water over her hastily fled by the front door, which he left open after him. . He says he did not outrage the poor woman,

and, further, that such a thought never entered his mind. On leaving the house he returned to his lodgings, on West Thirty-sixth street, and got home and into bed withthe inmates knowing it. He

graduate, who refused to surrender it to the President of the Board, Hen. A. P. Edgerton, amidst the wildest excitement, shouts, yells, and hisses. A squad of police appeared on the stage. The recipient of the bouquet relin-

quished it to one of the officers and left the stage, followed by eight members of the class, who refused to participate further in the proceedings. This added to the excitement, and for a few moments the hall was a perfect pandemonium. Mr. Edgerton, after repeated efforts, succeeded in making himself heard, and the exercises were allowed to proceed, although great excitement and confusion existed until the conclusion

## GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

### Love's Ecstasy.

Since first the sunlight of thine eves Beamed lovingly on me, I've missed the sunlight of the skies. And know no sun but thee. Since first thine accents soft and low Made my sad heart rejoice, I've heard no sounds to thrill me so-No music like thy voice.

Since first thy sweep lips, pure and chaste, In ecstasy met mine,

I've dreamed that man could never taste A nectar so divine. And when I caught thy balmy breath In our first sweet embrace,

And other odors touched by death To that perfume gave place.

There is no sky however bright, No scene however fair, That has for me the least delight, Unless thy form is there. Nor is there any sky so drear. Nor any scene so vile,

But would be bright and pleasant. dear.

If lighted by thy smile,

There's naught to cheer me, naught to bless.

On land or swelling sea, No pleasure anywhere, unless 'Tis sanctified by thee. While I can press thee to my heart, Thrice happy is my lot; There is no Hades where thou art, No Heaven where thou art not.

A man died in St. Louis recently, and in his will, after stating that he never forgot a favor, left \$1,000 to an individual who ten years ago ran away with his wife.

THE SEA SERPENT AGAIN an exhibition contest on the race course WHAT THREE FISHERMEN SAW

OFF ROCKAWAY YESTERDAY. A Thrilling Adventure-The Unparalleled Coolness of Mr. Michael By an Under Trying Circumstances.

New York Star, 24th.

At 4 o'clock yes, enday morning, John McMahon, proprietor of a hotel at Sheepshead Bay, Captain William Van Nostrand, one of the best known lishermen on Long Island, and Mr. Michael Ryan of this city, sailed from Sheepshead Bay on a blue-fishing evcursion to the waters off Rockaway. On arriving at the fishing grounds the party began to troll for blue-fish. At about 4:45 o'clock Mr. Ryan, who was sitting in the stern of the boat, noticed an immense agitation of the water a short distance to the left, and called the attention of the party to the occurrence. He had hardly finished speaking when the head of an enormous serpent appeared above the water. What followed is best describe by the three blue-fishers themselves. Mr. McMahon tells the following story.

"I had no weapon with me but a jack knive, but I drew this and determined to sell my life dearly. I saw plainly that if the lives of our little party were to be saved I was to be the humble instrument of deliverance to my comrades. Captain Van Nostrand had nothing but a 10 cent corkscrew, and Ryan's only weapon was a religious tract that had been handed to him just before we started for the Bay. Well, sir, it was a terrible sight. The beast or replie seemed to be about 102 feet long, and its head was as big as a barrel. It rose out of the water over twenty feet, and then as quick as lightning darted clean through the sail of our boat and landed head first in the water on the other side. One of its scales dropped on the deck, and it was as hard almost as a stove lid, and of the same size. We sailed straight for home, and didn't see the thing again.

Captain Van Nostrand's story differs somewhat from Mr. McMahon's. The Captain's version is as follows: that in many cases the officers block it The moment I saw the water a tum-

Mr. Ryan treated his adventure with

apparent indifference. Said he: "The moment I saw the thing I knew what it

was. The only concern I had was for

McMahon. I knew he had the heart

disease and I was alarmed, fearing that

the sudden fright he got would kill him.

To reassure Mac, I said: 'Don't be

frightened, it's only a large-sized eel."

I'll never forget the look he gave me

as he replied: 'Eel! It's the divil him-

self!' and with that he began to read

beast, I yelled, and Mac pulled it off

the serpent had bitten one anchor off.

Two minutes after it came up under

Craven.

we sailed home.'

Nut Shell.

our rivers.

at the fair grounds within two weeks. Parties have offered to back them for \$50 a side and the young men are quite eager for the undertaking. They propose to walk for twenty-four hours on a dead stretch-from 12 o'clock of July 3d to 12 o'clock of the 4th-without rest or sleep.

#### Chatham. Pittsborb Record.

Mr. A. J. Bynum, of this place, showed us a few days ago a most wonderful freak of nature. It was a chicken (or chickens?) with four legs, 'two bedies, three wings and one head. It was indeed quite a curiosity. Mr. W. H. Hardin is on a visit to friends here. He was an honored citizen of this community many years ago, and although now eighty-two years of age is remarkably well preserved in body and mind.

Randolph. Asheboro Regulator.

The wheat crop of the county is reported as being very good. The corn crop is better cultivated and is looking better than for several years past .-There is a good prospect for mast, and consequently there will be an abundance of pork, corn and flour in this county next year.

There will be held at Asheboro on Tuesday, 15th day of July, a railroad meeting for the purpose of taking steps to forward the interest of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad. Everybody is invited to be present and participate in the deliberations. Speeches from railroad men from different sections may be expected.

A firm in Greensboro that sold one hundred thousand dollars' worth of goods last year gave in their purchases \$11,734. Consequently according to their own statements shows a profit of \$88.266. Hard to beat and a very interesting statement to those who bear the burdens of taxation.

Jason Dolberry, who has been acting United States Marshal for some time. was arrested in this place on last Thursday morning by Marshal Hyatt, of Stanley, upon the charge of retailing liquor without license. He was immediately put in ropes and hurried off to Montgomery, to appear before the United States Commissioner. It is bad for the officers of the law to be caught violating them. We suspect, however,

## FABLES AND ANECDOTES.

A MISSIONARY AMONG THE NA-TIVE NIGGERS

Can't Devote his Whole Life to one Emotion .... The Heathens' Change of Base-A Big Lift.

San Francisco Argonaut.

My Uncle Ned which has been in Irjy and evrywhere, he says one time there wos a feller which was alickn his whife, and evry time, he hit her there was a dog, and it hollered, the dog did, like a looky motif. Then the feller he sed to his wife: "Can't you do yure own hollerin?"

Then he thought a wile, and then he went in his house and brot out a other white, and licked thatn too, and wotched the dog, and the dog it howld agin. Then the feller he sed: "Whose whife is this I'd like to know, mine or yourn ?"

Then he got a other whife, and licked her, and it was the same way. Then he thot a wile agin, and then he was a goin for a other, but the dog it shuke its head

and walked away, much as to sig: "A feller can't devote his hole lufe to one emotion and forego the chase; the jackus rabbit is forth, and duty beckns me a way. May be the other ladys can scure the serfices of a fresh dog." Master Jonnice, which has got the

wuden leg he says a sientifficle man was a lickn his wife, and evry time she was hit there was a ccko, wich sounded jest like a other man a lickn hisn, and the sientificle man he was dlited. Bime by he stoppt and sed: "There is something singular bout this ecko; it seems to repeat the hard licks in a other knee from the mild ones. Most xtroddinary thing I ever herd. My deer, we must xperriment further."

SOME NATIP NIGGERS IN AFRICY

thay had a big wuden idle wich thay worshipt, cos thay sed it was a god, and one day thay shet up a pig in a pen wich was bilt a round the idle, cos thay sed: "To morro we will sacfice that pig and make a burnt offer to our god."

But nex monin wen the preests went to kil the pig there was a mitionary preecher, and the preecher he laft like wud bust, and he sed:

now, you galoots, jest look wot kind of

a god you got wich put such libber-

tys as that, cos he can't hellup his-

So thay looked, and there thay seen

the pig a scratchn hisself aginst the

idle and grunth like it was mitty nice.

idle hard as ever he cude, and bust all

its hed with his tommyhock, and all

natif niggers they sed, "Wot a golly

be dumb busted ole frod that idle was.

Then the preecher went rite of and held

a thanks given presch, and rote to his

jest like the mitionary preecher sed.'

#### The Egyptian Crisis.

LONDON, June 26 .- A Reuter Cairo dispatch says: "According to authentic information received from Constan-

the cell next day. tinople the Sultan has signed the firman deposing the Khedive in favor of his son Prince Mahomed Tewelek. in the House of Lords to-day the Marquis of Saulsbury confirmed the

report that the Sultan had ordered the Kneeive to abdicate, and that the latter had acquiesced. Lord Saulsbury stated further that Prince Tewfik had been installed as the Khedive of Egypt.

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegraph Company says Prince Tewfik will publish a proclamation to-night announring his accession to the Vice Royalty of Egypt. It is believed that Ismael, the ex-Khedive, will quit Egypt next Monday.

More Shooting.

Jail Delivery in Lincolnton. Charlotte Observer.

Monday morning, at Lincolnton, Sheriff Robinson went up stairs in the hail to give the five prisoners their breaktast. As he opened the door of the room in which the five were confined, having his pistol in his hand, one of them, a negro named Gilliam, seized im around the arms and wais'. The attack was altogether unexported, the sheriff having left the prisoners manacled the night before, but he made a manful resistance. In attempting to close the door behind him, he had it slammed to, and one of his hands hadly lacerated, and at this juncture he was overpowered and the pistol wrested from his hands. Three shots were fired. at him, but happily without effect, and four of the prisoners rushed down the stairs, and with a piece of iron burst a panel out of the door. Through this

they escaped, while Sheriff Robinson engaged the hindmost prisoner and beat him back into the cell with the handle of a broom-A growd was raised and pursuit was given the fugitives. All started across the trestle over the South Fork, but one becoming frightened stopped on the trestle, and was retaken. Up to last accounts the others were still at large. All of the prisoners were colored. The one who wrested the pistol from the sheriff s hands was a notorious desperado named Johnston. It is supposed that they relieved themselves of their shackles during Sunday night, by means

Senator Gordon's Sheep Ranch. Nashville American.

Sepator Gordon's ranch is at Ty-Ty Station, Ga. It comprises 40,000 acres of good land. The Senator's stalwart son, Hugh H. Gordon, is the manager of the ranch in his father's absence. He is an enthusiastic sheep farmer and is just starting with a stock of 1,700. The ram h is being inclosed with walls built by negro convicts, who, according to the Georgia system, are leased out under contract. Already seven miles of wall have been put up. Senator Gordon will make his 40,000 acres one vast sheep ranch.

What's the Matter.

never drank anything, so he knew what he was talking about. The first he knew of the murder, he says, was on the next day, when riding on an Eighth ayenne car, the driver remarked: "What a terrible affair that was last night on Forty-second street. I see Mrs. Hull has been robbed and murdered." Cox says when he was told this the blood rushed up into his head and he felt as if he was burning. After leaving the driver he went up to Fortythird street, and on passing opposite to Mrs. Hull's house, saw detective Schmittberger and other detectives. He said he did not dare look at Mrs Hull's house, and went to his lodgings. He started for Boston on the Thursday following the murder, reaching there Friday morning. He returned to New York to get the things at his boarding house on the following Monday, and, while on his way to his old lodging, passed the New York detectives again. They did not suspect him, and he went back to Boston safely on Friday last. The officers to-day recovered at the pawnshop of one Cohen, No. 17 Green street, a diamond ring stolen from the

Hull mansion and pawned by Cox. The remainder of the missing jewelry taken from Mrs. Hull was recovered from Belle Johnson, a mulatto girl, in a house of ill fame on Fifth avenue. In her possession were the topaz necklace, a pair of diamond ear rings and pawn tickets for other jewelry. She admitted that Cox gave her the things.

#### A Public Nuisance. Pitisboro Mecord.

The mail schedule between this place and our railroad station, Moncure, is so inconvenient as to be a public nuisance, and should be changed. The distance from here to Moncure is only 91 miles, and yet the time usually taken to bring our mail that distance is nearly five hours. The train for Raleigh passes at 6:25 a. m., and yet it is generally 11 o'clock, and sometimes later, before our mail arrives here. But, to those who have seen the miserable bag of bones (called a horse) that carries the mail, the only wonder is that it comes that quick ! In contracts for carrying the mails the Government requires "celerity, certainty and security," but if there is any "celerity" in taking five

hours to carry the mail 91 miles, we can't see it. Our friend Gilliand sometimes arrives here with his mail from Simmon Grove, twenty miles distant, before the arrival of the mail from Moncure. The convenience of the public here would be best promoted if our mail left here at 6 p. m., and returned at 9 a.m. This schedule would make close connection with both trains. As of a spoon handle which was found in it is, our mail for all points south of Moncure hes over here all night and again all pext day at Moncure. Though we are only 32 miles distant

> from Raleigh, yet the daily papers printed there are 32 hours, and twice a week 56 hours, in getting here. On Tuesdays we get the Sunday papers of Raleigh and New York at the same time! Frequently we read in the Wilmington Review extracts taken from the Raleigh dailies, which arrive here in the same mail. That is, a paper can go from Raleigh via Goldsboro to Wilmington, and remain there long enough to be read and have an extract printed from it in another paper, and then arrive here at the same time as if it had

Bob Yancey's Story.

The principal of Vassar College step-

ped suddenly into one of the recitation rooms and said: "That person who is chewing gum will please step forward and put it on the desk." The whole school stepped forward with one accord toward the desk, while the teacher its eves were as large as saucers. Ryan slipped her quid beneath her tongue and McMahon were as white as sheets, and said: "Leally, guls, I'm surpriseld!" -Oil City Derrick.

Talk of the bravery of the sterner sex! Do you remember the first time you asked her, "Will you take my arm?" While you trembled all over like the narrative of a stump-tail dog, and experienced the sensation of having swalowed your Adam's apple, what did she do? Why, she took your arm as coolly as she would eat a pickle .- Boston Transcript.

The man who has a sulking wife Can't please her with a sonnet; There's just one way to end the strife, Buy her a summer bonnet.

At a Methodist conference meeting a henpecked dominic said he had long after taking that one crack at us, and wished to speak, but this wife wouldn't we did't see him again. McMahon and I were thankful enough to escape, but let him. His wife had, died however, and Ryan kept growling all the way home having his liberty at last he proposed to exercise it. In about two minutes about losing his hair. He said he the entire conference wept over the wouldn't mind being bald-headed in winter, but it was a tough thing to death of the lady as over the loss of a personal friend.-Erie Herald. stand in fly-time.'

Little Freddie was undergoing the disagreeable operation of having his hair combed by his mother, and he grumbled at the maneuver. "Why, Freddie," said mamma, "you ought not to make such a fuss. I don't fuss and cry when my hair is combed." "Yes," replied the youthful party, "but your hair ain't hitched to your head.

Mrs. A .- "Somebody's in the next room. I wonder what they're doing.' Looking wistfully at the keyhole.] I've a good mind to peek." Mrs. B .-'Oh, I wouldn't; tisn't right." Mrs. A .- "I don't care; I'm just dying to know." [Puts eye to keyhole, but immediately takes it away, disconcerted.] "Hem! the key is in." Mrs. B.-Yes; so I found before you came in."-N. Y. Times.

"O didst thou know what now I feel!" He murninged in her ear: Her train went r-r r-ip beneath his heel:

"I do-you feel your beer!" -Temperance Journal.

Miss Caledonia Linton of Texas whipped an enormous alligator, tied him with a rope and brought him home. That girl is a self-constituted old maid, unless the Texans are greener than the rest of the world. But such instances as these will do more to put down Currieism in Texas than all the judges and the laws; for whatever might be said about the allegation no one will doubt the alligator.

There is one poor boarding-house keeper who is going to be just perfectly miserable for the next week at least. She has a new set of servants, and green servants are such a vexation! They haven't the faintest idea of geometry, and it takes the average landlady at least a week's careful drilling to teach them how to arrange the tablecloth in such a scientific manner that the holes will be under the butter-dish, the castor and the coffee urn.-Louisville Conrier-Journal.

Who leaves the dimly-burning light, That I may find my way all right, When I come home a little-

more than citizens. Stop it. or all bling I made up my mind it was caused | hands will eventually come to grief. by the sarpent I had seen once when I

Family by Her Vagaries.

and each of them picked up a stone from the pile we were carrying as balhas a female enemy who wishes to anlast. I took good aim at one of the nihilate her and her whole family, and sarpent's eyes and fired, making a censhe proposes to do it by Voudouism. ter shot. But, Lawd bless me! the ball This fact has been openly demonstrated bounded-took no more effect on that eye than it would on a common ball; it simply bounced off. The critter gave but so far she has not been successful. Her attempts have been often and vaa snort, and whisked its tail at our boat. I thought we were gone, sure, but the sarpent's tail missed the boat and just caught Ryan on the top of his hat, taking the hair off closer to the skin than a clipping machine-so close that you would think he is bald-headed. If that tail had struck an eighth of an inch lower the man would have lost the top hair, herbs and fins of fishes. of his skull. The sarpent disappeared

neggerses change of hart. But wen he cum back with a bole of wotter for to baptize em thay was all down onto their kanees a worshippin the pig.

Pigs tails roasted is splendider than ony thing, but a Sunday scool book is the feller for me.

sef.'

A PIONEER'S BIG LIFT. Virginia Chronicle.

An old pioneer was hugging the hisoric stove in Judge Knox's court room last evening, and as is usual with the old-timers who visit that temple of justice, was in a reminiscent frame of mind. Though poor now, he had, as a matter of course, been once rich.

"I was a leadin' citizen of Muckallamy Hill in '52." he said. "In them days was in the dust-buyin' business. 1 had my sign out-S. Compra Ora Aqui -upstairs, you know, and all that sort

of thing. I tell ye, it takes a smart man to get along in that 'ere trade. Jenkins & Co. was the boss at it when I first went into it at Muckaliamy Hill, but it wasn't six months afore I'd took half their trade away. I had to rustle to do it, You see the boys was allus anxious to do well an' the first that offered the coin made the rithe. Jenkins&Co. was pretty high-toned, an' used to wait every night fur thar man to go down the hill to the express office an' bring up their money in a handcart. I saw my chance an' used to be on hand whenthe stage came in, an' jist shouldered my own coin when the driver throwed it off. Nick Monkins was the driver in them days. He was afterwards killed by road agents. Many's the time Nick's throwed me down my sack with a clean \$400,000 in gold coin in it, an' I've chucked her across my shoulder an' trotted up that there old hill and had every bit o' dust brought up afore Jenkins & Co.'s handcart arrived."

"How much did you say you packed up the hill on your shoulder ?" asked Judge Knox's clerk.

"Four hundred thousand oftener than less," replied the pioneer with melancholy pride.

"See here," said the clerk, figuring rapidly, "gold's worth \$18 an ounce. and there's twelve ounces to the pound worth \$216. Now, 216 into 400,000 leaves something over 1,851 pounds-pretty nearly a ton. How far up the hill did you carry that did you say ?"

The old pioneer looked at the clerk with fixed contempt for a moment, and then merely saying: "You're a plagued Johnny-Come-Lately, that's what you are!" arose and left the court-room.

tile on its head, and the anchor be-tween its teeth. I wanted to pursue the serpent, but Mac and the Captain wouldn't listen to the proposition, and tions. STATE NEWS. The festive porpoise still sporteth in

Soft crabs are being brought to this market quite plentifully. They sell at thirty cents per dozen. Our young townsman, Mr. John D.

Howard, has just returned from Washington City, where he has been spending several days in examining the many different self-couplings for cars (over three hundred in number) with the view to patenting one which he has for some months been working upon, and he has succeeded in filing his caveat for the most improved, useful coupler

was a boy, forty years ago, off Rockaway. I wasn't the least bit frightened. A VOUDOU MAID, and I drew a revolver, determined to kill the sarpent if possible. It had a Who Has Been Frightening a Whole head on it as big as an alderman, and

New Orleans Democrat

Jest then the pig it stop scratchn and went to rootin with the snoot of his nose, and bime bi it got under the -idle Mrs. Mathe, residing on Dumaine street, between Rampart and St. Claude, and up set in a minnit in the mud. Then the mitionary preecher he danced, and slapt his leg, and hollered wild, and sed, "Wot a powfle feller yure god is, to be shure, set him up agin, hogby the vicious believers in the power. ray!' Then the high preest was the furiousest feller you ever saw, and he jumped in the pen, and kicked the

ried, yet fruitless, except in so far as annoving Mrs. Mathe and her family. Friday a week ago this wickedly inclined woman, whoever she may be, while Mrs. Mathe and her family were asleep, repaired to her residence and covered the steps leading from the street with oil, teeth of animals, horses'

bishop the joyfle news about the natif As this amount of trash did not produce the desired result, the Voudou missionary repaired to the house Sunday night and applied another dose to

the steps. Mrs. Mathe, on arousing yesterday morning, discovered the work of the

voudou woman. It consisted in the steps being first covered with a heavy coat of coal tar, which was dotted with large drops of candle grease. On the third step was placed a small coffin containing the figure of a baby, and around the coffin were placed several small candles. On the lid of the coffin rested two matches, crossed to represent cross-bones, which was in keeping with a little skull that was laid at the head of the coffin. To the right of the

coffin was a cake of red soap in the shape of a heart, while two large anilike a madman a religious tract that the mals' teeth were to the left. fish bait was wrapped up in. Just then When Mrs. Mathe discovered the

the serpent lifted its head out of the wathings on her doorsteps, although she ter within a foot of where I was sitting. is not a believer in voudouism, she was With that I hauls back and gave him a terribly shocked, and nothing can perterrible clip between the two eyes with suade her to believe but that it is the a stout blackthorn I always carry. The forerunner of some terrible catastroblow staggered him and he dove under phe that will happen either to herself the boat, but came up on the other side glaring at Mac like a tiger. Mac wore or to some member of her household. Some gentlemen have interested-thema fancy straw hat that was the color of a selves in the case, and are on the watch green watermelon. 'Overboard with for this voudou mischief-maker. that hat, its that which is provokin' the

and scaled it over the water. The next North Carolina Agricultural Society. thing we heard was a grating sound,

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society Mac's hat, and a second later we saw it held a meeting at the Yarborough making for the open sea with the green House last night. A. Creech, Esq., in the chair, and C. B. Denson, Secretary. The Secretary made reports in regard to the progress of the work for the fair, and especially the intended exhibit by the tobacco producers and manufacturers, and reported various dona-

On motion, regulations were ordered to be embodied in the premium list that all manfacturered tobacco exhibited for premiums be required to be certified as the regular article prepared for ordinary trade under its es-

tablished brand. Also that the award of premiums shall be given only to tobacco which has been stamped, placed in blank wrappers and numbered, and adjudged without knowledge of the name of the manufacturer by the judges.

On motion, a gold medal was offered for the best fancy smoking tobacco, in addition to the medal for the best standard smoking tobacco. The entire tobacco interest is cordial-

come direct from Raleigh. Now, have nt we cause to complain?

ATLANTA, June 20. - A special dispatch to the Constitution states that Jim-Burton shot and killed his brother-in law, J. T. Ricks; both are farmers in Merriwether county. The trouble grew out of the settlement of an estate. Ricks heard that Burton had spoken offensively of his family and sought resirces. Both parties met in the road, and Ricks demanded a retraction of Burton, who was armed with a shot gun and discharged it at Ricks, who expired instantly, Burton is at large, and claims to have acted in self defense.

criminal has been allowed to elude justive without a reward being offered for his arrest. We respectfully call Governer Jarvis' attentien to this matter.

### The Bonapartist Succession.

#### Chapel Hill Ledger.

Pauls, June 26. - The Ordre, Rouher's rish organ, reproduces and consequently suthenticales an account of an interview in which Rouhei's replying to the question as to who would take the place of the deceased Prince Imperial. said Prince Jerome will, if he accepts that serious responsibility.

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#### California Pulitics.

NAN FRANCISCO, June 26,- The State Convention of the New Constitution party assembled at Macramento yesterday. Marion Biggs, chairman of the executive committee was appointed temperary chairman. Committees were appointed and the convention adjourned until to-day.

#### Maine Republican Convention.

BANGOR, June 26 .-- The State Republican Convention met here to-day and organized by electing 'F. A. Pike, of there is something ominous in the com-Calais, as temporary chairman. One

Melvin Millern, the ring leader of the gang who burglarized the house of Mr. Nicholas Stikeleather, has been at large for the past month or six weeks and still no reward from the Governor has been offered for his apprehension. Though his confederates haves been tried and condemned to death, this

Make Your Bread.

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In view of the fact that we have had to send to Raleigh for our corn and corn meal this month or two past, is it toomuch for us to urge upon our Orange farmers the necessity of planting more corn this season? It is really a disgrace to this section of country that we do not make our own bread. And the flour made in our mills is not what it ought to be. Our best housekeepers send abroad for flour. Such farming is suicidal in the long run, and we beg our friends to consider it.

#### -----Without a Job.

## Atlants Constitution.

After all, there were only six or eight thousand colored men made paupers by the exodus movement, and the movement is at an end. The various Republicate "rollef" committees are now without a job for the summer, and plexion of the future.

A correspondent of the New York Sun believes Bob Yancey's story to be an entire fabrication. It would be altogether contrary to Daniel Webster's nobleness of nature to allow his son to be sold and kept in slavery, for he was known to contribute money and to use his most eloquent pleadings for the freedom of individual slaves. It is hardly reasonable to suppose that he would take the mother to Boston and give her freedom, yet let his own flesh and blood be sold into slavery. Fletcher Webster. Danfel Webster's son, was not a Captain, was not in Sherman's army, and was never in Atlanta, He was appointed by Governor Andrew, Colonel of the Twelfth Massachusetts Volunteers, and was killed at the second battle of Bull Run. Consequently becould not have been with Sherman's army.

#### Forgotten to Mourn.

Salt Lake Tribune. The most godforsaken spot in Utah. so tourists tell us-for Mormon or Gentile never visit it--is Brigham Young's grave. The lot appears to be the receptacis ofold trash, and the grave looks as though nineteen lorn widows had forgotton to mourn it to any alarming extent

## and a state of the second second No Bouquets.

The high school commencement at Fort Wayne, Ind., was quite a lively affair. The school beard had forbidden any presentation of floral tributes, but early in the proceedings the order was violated, a bouquet being handed to a My wife. now known

Who'll weep when death has sealed my doom. And plant sweet roses on my tomb,

And not marry again until they bloom? My wife.

### A New Pest.

The Valdosta (Ga.) Times says that a new-fangled worm has appeared on the farms in Lowndes county and is doing great damage to corn crops. It appears that when the corn is about tasseling out, this little green worm with a black head, bores into the stalk at the ground and eats out the pith, and the first slight wind breaks the corn down. Some of the farmers have already suffered a serious loss, and if the pest continues there is no telling of the amount of damage that will be done.

#### **Historical Relics.**

Capt. Jim McCool, of the Air-Line, says the Charlotte Observer, has in his museum at Atlanta a finger of Lot's

The large oak tree in front of the Yorkville (S. C.) News office sprung from an acorn of the tree on which Ferguson, of King Mountain fame, was hanged.

## Altogether Best.

#### Atlanta Constitution.

In the end, however, capitalists will discover that it is altogether better to build mills where strikes are impossible-that is, among the cotton fields. The business is up-hill work else where, as all will find out after a while.

Robeson. Lumberton Robesonian.

Labor has been hard to command: and always will be while the turpentine business is going on and while provisions are sold at low prices.

Joseph Regan, of Howellsville township, who was in town last Friday, reports snow at his house last Thursday afternoon. He says it continued to fall for some length of time, very fine at first, but increasing to very large flakes. Others report frost in this vicinity last Friday morning, and indeed it seemed almost cold enough for frost. We credit Charles Halcombe with the first cotton bloom of the season. It opened on the 18th instant. And for the most prolific rye, Archie Baker takes the lead, having a cluster of tifty stalks, that sprang from one grain.

Mr. Fred Harden, of this county, who will be 102 years old on his next birthday, has just professed religion.

Alderman John T. Schenck who was recently so seriously injured by the train, is improving, but it will be two months or more before he will be able to be out. The loss of his arm will prevent the possibility of his using crutches and consequently he cannot move about until his broken leg is able to bear his weight.

Two young men of this city who have given some time already to pe- seventeen more true bills of indictment destrian exercises, are likely to have yesterday.

ly invited to take part in the antici-pated great display of that important product of our State, and the various specimens of its manufacture.

## Wake Superior Court.

This court met pursuant to adjournment. The following cases were disposed of:

State vs William Herndon, false pretense; plead guilty; discharged on payment of costs.

State vs John Phœnix, petit larceny; dis harged; defendant to pay costs. Londo i Grice es Lucy Grice; divorce case; divorce granted. State is Prince Jones, larceny; ver-

diet, guilty; judgment to be prayed. State rs Cherry Thrower, Edward Jones, Dudham Alston and Robert Mitchell: disturbing religious congregation; defendants plead guilty; fine 1 pen-

ny and costs. State vs Thomas C. Horton; forgery nol pros with leave.

State vs Thomas C. Horton (5 cases). forgery, nol pros absolute. (These cases were removed from Franklin county to this court.)

State vs Ann Upchurch (colored : larceny; defendant plead guilty; judgment suspended. Court adjourned until ten o'clock this

morning when the murder case of Hen derson Alford will be called. Witnesses in other cases are dis-

charged until to-morrow(Saturday) at 10 o'clock. The Grand Jury of this court returned

## Observance of the Neutrality Laws.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the following circular to collectors of customs and to whom it may concern: This department has received in-b formation that the government, of Bolivia has decreed the issue of letters of marque, with authority to privateers to seize Chilian property in neutral vessels, and that agents have departed for the United States. Collectors of customs, in whose ports attempts may be made to fit out warlike expeditions in aid of either of the belligerent powers, will take care to see that section 5290 of the Revised Statutes be vigilantly enforced against. all. vessels that appear to be destined to violate the neutrality laws of the United States

Supreme Court.

Court met at 10 o'clock on yesterday ; all the justices present.

The consideration of cases from the Fourth Judicial District was resumed. and appeals were disposed of as follows:

Edward Kinney rs. Thomas C. Me-Ilhenney, from Brunswick; called and argued by A. T. and John London for, the plaintiff, and E. G. Haywood and A. W. Tourgee for the defendant. Pending argument in the above cause, the court adjourned until this Friday) morning at 10 o'clock. At the conclusion of the above case this morning, the court will hear on ar-

gument the question as to the validity of taxing attorney's fees at causes decided at January Term last,

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