

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1869.

HOW INDIANS ARE TO BE TREATED The sabject of the recent Indian out.

rages on the frontier and on the line of the Kansas Pacific Railroad has been that have occurred or may occur in the United under consideration by the officials at Washington for some time, and the rebranding all Indians found absent from their reservation as outlaws, and they will be treated accordingly.

put a stop to their dastardly outrages, the far West. Let us have peace.

HURRAH FOR CUBA.

The Spanish Government will soon be obliged to say farewell to that coveted ilse of the sea, Cuba. The insurrectionilse of the sca, Cuba. The insurrectionists are gaining ground, and like men
who know they are right, are fighting

Sir Stafford Morthcote has nominated Mr. for their liberty.

The latest telegrams and private dispatches give more encouraging news from the seat of war than any we have before had, and the whole tendency of affairs seems to be liberty from Spanish control. Officers in the Spanish army are said to have sold their safe conducts to the strongholds of the enemy, and the army, officers and privates, seems to be getting rapidly demoralized. "Truth is mighty, and will prevail."

AN INVETERATE JOKER.

was before the State Legislature Mr. W. employed in some way on the railroad. A. Smith, President of the North Caro- But notwithstanding this, there will be desiring it to be returned to his wife. lina Road, had a series of what he called | thousands of families who will emigrate "jokes," which he read several times to thither, and who will, despite all a number of friends and acquaintances embarrassments, make a living, build in the Yarborough House. Mr. Smith villages, and prosper. There is no use liked those jokes, and when he read them in trying to deny it, people have a mania he laughed, and that right heartily. His for the West. This has been the cry fo friends, willing to humor and flatter years, and it is still kept up, and no him, laughed also, and supposed they had without reason. heard the last of it. But, lo and behold, the Standard, which, by the way, is not ple are not penny wise and pound footin the habit of "picking up old jokes and ish. Chicago, which has grown up cracking them on other folks," published within the recollection of all of them last Saturday as from a correspond- Cairo, which has done the same; St. ent. We don't believe the Standard Louis, the great and influential city, all editor knew how old they were, but combine in forcing trade, commerce, and those who heard them read so many civilization to the West. times in the Yarborough House recognized them immediately. We don't don't think Smith did the square thing If the entire South would work together to get them in the Standard at this late as one man, we might do something of

THE GRAND TRUNK LINE.

We are pleased to learn that the sen timent in regard to the consolidation of the Atlantic and North Carolina and North Carolina Roads is growing in favor among all classes of people in the State, and every day adds to the number of stockholders who will vote for this

It is true that the individual stockholders of both roads own but a small portion of the stock of the road, and the people, that is the State, owns the great and controlling part. The State is, therefore, the most interested, and we believe the proxy fully understands the wishes of a majority of the men he represents in the roads, and will cast their vote accordingly.

Nearly all the objections we hear of now to the consolidation of these two roads come from men who are pecuniarily interested personally, not for the fouls, for they own very few shares in either of them, but for themselves as paid officers.

This seems to us to be selfish in the extreme, to stand in the way of the interests of the State for the sake of gratifyfing private ends.

The newspapers through the middle and northern portions of the State are almost without exception advocating the move strongly, and all the forces of the masses of the people are being brought we confidently expect that before many more weeks roll round the great work will be accomplished.

THE GREAT SOLAR ECLIPSE.

All along the line of the eclipse Aug.

doubt go hundreds and even thousands prepare in the time of peace for war? of miles to the nearest point where the total eclipse is visible. Some sections of the country above others will be favored by witnessing the entire darkening gospel jimmy." of the sun, and at those places will the curious and interested ones assemble. MASS 1219 IL THE ROOM SANTER

no place will the darkness be more complete than in New Berne, and we Expect to see many people from distant parts of this State and from other States here on that day.

The following particulars of the "order of exercises" we clip from the Springfield (Ill.) Journal:

Professor Austin, of the Snillhsonian Insti-tute, Washington, with a number of his assistants, is now in our city, for the purpose of establishing a new meridian line, to be called the Springfield meridian. The professor has found by observation that the line is 150 feet west of the center of the new State House dome to be erected. One object for establishing the line is for the purpose of taking observations. ing the line is for the purpose of taking observations during the great solar eclipse, which will take place on the 7th day of August next. The eclips will be total in this section of the State. The authorities at Washinton will send a competent corps of observation, as this will be a ne of the most interesting eclipses

sult of their consultation will probably latitude 36 deg. 53 min. 3 sec. north, longitude 138 deg. 37 min. 4 sec. west of Washington be that an order will be promulgated It becomes total first upon the earth in Siberia at sunrise, in latitude 82 deg. 41 min. 9 sec. randing all Indians found absent from heir reservation as outlaws, and they will be treated accordingly.

This will sooner than anything else out a stop to their dastardly outrages, at surise, in latitude 82 deg. 41 min. 9 sec. north, longitude 165 deg. 26 min. west of Washington. The eclipse is total at noon in Alaska, latitude 61 deg. 46 min. 9 sec. north, longitude 68 deg. 4 min. 6 sec. west. The line of the total eclipse now run southeasterly, grazing the coast near Sitka, thence running north into British America and entering the United States near the origin of Milk river, longitude 30 deg. west; thence through the southwest corner of Minnesota and diagonly through Iowa, crossing the Mississippi river at Burlington, Iowa; thence through Illinois, just north of Springfield, and crossing the Ohio river near Louisville, Ky; thence through the southwest corner of West Virginia, and through North Carolina just south

> deg. 26 min, 6 sec. east. Along this line described above the eclipse will be total, and at all other place in the United States it will be partial.

HERE AND THERE.

We see it stated by intelligent writers that there are hundreds of miles on the new Pacific Railroad between Omaha and the Salt Lake that are entirely treeless, smooth, level plains. And there is as little water as wood, thus rendering the lands particularly worthless for agricultural purposes. In fact, hardly crops enough can be raised with profit to feed At the time the consolidation business | those who are obliged to live there, being

Why is this? It is because the neo-

There is where they are They know their business and attend to it, and the kind here. In land and water privileges we have a vast advantage over the far West. More crops can be raised here than there. First, there is no other State in the Union where such a diversity of crops can be raised as in North Carolina, and then the season is longer, and what is planted is less liable to be injured by frosts, and has more time to mature. The rivers are plentiful, and the water powers are abundant. There are trees enough and to spare, and the land is rich and diversified. Why, then, does not the rush of civilization tend this way? There is some good reason for it, for though Northern papers advocate it, and Northern capitalists visit us still the populace does not come in such numbers as is desirable.

Let every man look to it, that he in no way retards this progress. If politics has anything to do with it we must forget our differences on this point, and work together to build up the country. If we are not enterprising enough, let us wake up to the exigencies of the case and see to it that no other section of country gets what rightfully belongs to us. We must invite immigration, and

when the immigrants come we must make it pleasant and profitable for them, that their advice to their friends shall be, · Come."

The cause of ladies' teeth decaying at so much an earlier stage of life than the other sex, has been usually attributed to the friction produced by the constant action of the tongue. It has, to bear for its speedy performance, and however, been suggested, with more gallantry companion. and perhaps with equal truth, that it is owing to the sweetness of their lips-as it is well established by popular belief that sweet things spoil the

Which of the two will be able, with the greatest security, to confide in his own powers in a moment of adversity—he who has indulged his mind and pampered his body in many luxuries

planters of Cuba, but she displayes a remarkable energy in retaining the money which inture, apparatus or other property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars at the disc, etion of 7th there will be vast crowds of ob- mind and pampered his body in many luxuries she took away from Spain.

A London advertisement, in rather bad taste,

The Government will not press the Dominion Banking scheme this season.

announces that "Ned Wright, the converted

burglar, will prea h at Wandworth Assembly

Room, and break o en the doors of hell with a

THE MONOCYLE

Would you attain velocity, Yet keep your perpendicu word that dire monatrosity Yelept the monocycular!

For should you lack ability In novet equitation, Or Hermann-like agility Of prestidigitation,

In vain the possibility
Of perpendicularity,
To add to your humility
The juvenile hitarity,

Which worketh your confusion, Doth goad you to insanity, Evoking a profusion Of elegant profanity.

Why mount the queer orbicular? Begin with moderation. And ponder in particular The force of gravitation.

Perchance the swift rotation O'ercomes the force centripetal -Some fine aerostation-Crack goes your os occipital!

And sudden luminosity Pervadeth all immensity, And dazzling nebulosity In hundred fold intensity.

And then your curiosity To try this mode vehicular Doth change into ferocity Against the monocycular.

ALL SORTS OF GOSSIP.

Henry Goertz, aged 14, pupil at the Rock Hill College, near Ellicott City, Md., was drowned while bathing in the Patapsco.

The Parliament of the Zoliverein assembled Thursday. The session was opened

George Peabody to be Trustee of the Hudson's Bay Company, vice Sir J. Emerson Tennent, resigned. The civil war in Japan is continued. The

Mikade has sent a powerful fleet against the rebels at Hakodadi French officers support and aid the rebels there. The Massachusetts Central Railroad Com

pany wants \$3,000,000, and the Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad Company\$ 2,000,000 of the credit of Massachusetts. The Hon. Thos. H. Nelson, the new Minis-

terof the United States to Mexico, will sail from Havana on the 6th instant, on board the French steamer for Vera Cruz. W. B. Carter committed suicide by strych-

nine, in Baltimore, leaving a note stating where his pension certificates could be found,

A Chinese savings bank is to be established in San Francisco, which it is thought will set loose at least five millions of coin now hoarded in old stockings by the thrifty Ce-

General Thomas, the new comander of the Division of the l'acific, was serenaded at the; Cosmopolitan Hotel, San Francisco, on Weds nesday night. Senator Williams, of Oregon, was also serenaded.

In the British House of Lords Thursday the bill for the creation of life peerages passed in Committee with amendment limiting the number of peers to be created under its provisions to two annually.

The boy who, when asked to that trade he would wish to be brought up, replied, "I will be a trustee, because ever since papa has been a trusteee we have had yudding for dinner,'s was a wise child in his generation.

A Judge in Greensburg, Ind., who had been insulted by a lawyer, decended from the bench and whipped him until he was nearly dead. The Judge is now under arrest, awaiting the result of the lawyer's injuries. The contributors of the New York State

Inebriate Asylum met in Binghanton on Wednesday, and elected forty Trustees, who chose Dr. Willard Parker President, and the Hon. Ausburn Birdsall Vice-President.

A society in Springfield, Illinois, proposes to form a collection of all books, pamphlets, and newspapers and magazine articles, relating to President Lincoln and the war, and deposit them a room in the foundation of the

The annal meeting of the East India Tele; graph Company, of which Gov. Curtin is President, was held last Wednesday. The old Board of Directors were elected, with the furnished to each school in the State. He shall cause addition of O. H. Palmer and George Conant. shall annex thereto forms for making reports and con-

the Universalist denomination of Pennsyl tecture as he may deem useful, with such wood cuts vania, convened in Reading on Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. E. S. Brooks, the Hon. Henry Moore, and Lewis Briner were elected delegates to the United States General Convention.

Mr. Sumner is not only assailed by John Bull, but by "Bulls" generally, his speech having made the fortune of "Bears" on all the stock markets of Europe, not excepting Galato, in Turkey, where the Turkish construction or employer of the same, to pay his or her tax, or assessment for any school purpose whatever. sols fell 2 per cent, on the publication of his

Billy Lanny, known as "King Billy," the only member of the aboriginal natives of Tesmania, has died at Hobart Town. For a long time he had followed the life of a whaler and was very popular among the seamen, as a good-natured, jolly fellow and an amusing

the happy family of Spanish Bourbons is at present in full feather at the French capital. Christina is rich enough to buy out all the

ble and approachable monarch in Europe. In his daily walks, or while going about in the public steamers that ply through the waters of the city, as omnibuses do in New York, he would say, gracious."

PUBLIC LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

An Act to provide for a system of Public Instruc

[Concluded.] CAPITATION TAX. Sec. 52. That the State and County capitation tax shall be collected at the same time and place, and by the same persons, that State taxes are collected, and that seventy five per cent of said State and county capita-tion tax shall be paid into the State Treasury, as a revenne for the support of public schools,

Sec. 53. In addition to the proceeds of the capitation tax, in order that the schools may be continued for the term of four months, the General Assembly hereby appropriates one hundred thousand dollars, out of any moneys in the Treasury not appropriated otherwise, and authorizes the Treasurer of the State to pay that sum to the County School Treasurer in the manner provided for in this act.

Sec. 54. All State school funds apportioned by the superintendent of public instruction, and all county school moneys apportioned by county commissioners, shall be apportioned to the several townships in proportion to the number of school census children between six a d twenty-one years, as shown by the returns of the school census marshals for the next preceding school year. Provided, That the first apportionment after the ratification of this act shall be according to the census taken by the county commisaccording to the census taken by the county commis-sioners in eighteen hundred and sixty-eight.

Sec. 55. The school money raised by the appropriapurpose than the payment of teachers legally qualified and employed under the provisions of this act. Township and county school money may be used by the county commissioners and township school committees for the various purposes which are authorized and provided for in this act.

DUTIES, LIABILITIES AND COMPENSATION OF CLERKS Sec. 56. The school committee of each township shall appoint one of their number to be clerk of the committee. It shall be his daty:

1. To attend the meetings of the committee and to record in a book to be provided for that purpose, all their official proceedings, which shall be a public record, open to any person interested therein; and all such proceedings, when so recorded, shall be signed by the chairman and clerk. 2. To sign all orders of the school committee upon

Sec 57. Township trustees shall allow the township clerk the same compensation out of the township treas-nry for preparing the annual returns of the school com-mittee to the board of county commissioners, and for issuing orders upon the county treasurer for the pay-ment of teachers, as is allowed for other services of

Sec. 58. In case of failure to perform the duties prescribed by this act, the clerk aforesaid shall be liable in an action for damages on the part of the school com-

PENALTIES AND LIABILITIES. Sec. 59. Whenever any school officer is superceded by election or otherwise, he shall immediately deliver to his successor in office all books, papers and school funds pertaining to his office; and every such officer, who shall refuse to do so, or who shall willfully mutilate or destroy any such books or papers, or any part thereof, or shall misapply any funds entrusted to by virtue of his office, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. and, on conviction, shall be fined at the discretion of

Sec. 60. Every person elected or appointed to any the discharge of the duties thereof, take the oath of thereon; otherwise, it may be taken orally. In either case it may be swo n to before any officer anthorized to administer oaths; and school officers are hereby auhorized to administer the oath required by their respective officers without charge

herwise provided Sec. 61. All fines and penalti for in this act, shall Jucol Sec. 62. All cases of all poten arts of justice, may

cisions, and of papers kept in his office, and authenticated by his signature and official seal, shall be of the ame force and validity as the original. He shall sign all requisitions on the anditor for the payment of money out of the State Treasury for public school purposes. Sec. 64. He shall be furnished with such office room. furniture, fuel and stationery as shall be necessary for he efficient discharge of the duties of his office, at the

of public schools and enforce the regulations and laws printed, the Secretary of State shall bind one hundred versity, College and Normal School in the State. The remaining copies shall be distributed, one to the State Library of each State and Territory, and the others to such institutions of learning and persons as he may deem proper, The Legislature shall order at least five thousand pumphlet copies to be furnished the superintendent, who shall distribute them as 1 e may deem advisable to school officers and other persons in the

Sec. 67. Said reports shall contain a statement of the condition of the public schools in the State; full statistical tables by counties, showing among other statistics he sumber of school children in the State, the num ber attending public schools, and the average attendance : the number attending private schools, and the number not attending any schools: the amount of State school fund, the sources from which derived and how apportioned, the amound raised by county and townip taxes, and from other sources of revenue for pubic school purposes: the amount expended for salaries of teachers for building, improving and preserving school houses; a statement of plans for the management and improvement of schools and school building of the condition of the State Normal Schools, of the State Agricultural College, of all incorporated literary institutions required to report to him, of the educational department of the State penitentiary, of the institution for the deaf and dumb and the blind, and of all other educational institutions, to which State appropri-

Sec. 68. He shall apportion to the several counties the school fund to which each may be entitled, and shall furnish to the State Auditor, to each county Treasurer. of such apportionment, and shall draw his order on the State Auditor in favor of each county Treasurer for the amount of State school fund to which such county is entitled; and shall take each Treasurer's receipt for the

Sec. 69. He shall prepare and cause to be printed all necessary proceedings under this act, and shall trans-The thirty-eighth annual Convention of and regulations; and such suggestions on school archiand plans of school houses as he may be able to obtain. He shall furnish each school officer and teacher with at

> Sec. 70. The superintendent of public instruction shall, at the expiration of his term of office, deliver, on demand, to his successor, all property, books, documents, maps, records, reports and other things belonging to his office.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sec. 71. No child or youth between six and twenty-ones years of age shall be excluded from the nearest public school in the town to which such child or youth ongs, on account of the inability of the parent,

Sec. 72. Any money appropriated to the use of public schools, which shall be applied by a township, or any officer thereof, to any other purpose than that specified by law, shall be forfeited to the State; and any officer or person who shall fraudulently make a false certificate or order, by which any money appropriated to ublic schools shall be drawn from the Treasury of the State or the county shall forfait and pay the sum of State, or the county, shall forfeit and pay the sum of fifty dollars, and it shall be the duty of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to cause a suit to be instituted to recover said forfeitures.

Sec. 73. Any citizen legally chosen or appointed who shall refuse to be qualified, or to discharge any duty imposed by this or any other act, in relation to public schools, shall forfeit the sum of ten dollars, to be collected by the Treasurer of the township in which such person resides and paid into the county Treasury. Sec. 73. Every person who shall wilfully interrupt or disturb any public or private school or any meeting lawfully and peaceably held for the purpose of literary or scientific improvement, either within or without the correspondent to the New York Observer the court.

> ec. 76. The school committee shall not allow any child to be admitted to or connected with, the public schools, who is affected by any contagious or loathsome

enters freely into conversation with the peo-ple. And to strangers, especially Americans, he is exceedingly kind, or, as his subjects would say gracious."

Sec. 77. Every member of the school committee, un-der whose directions a child is excluded, from a public school, and teacher og the school from which a child is expelled, shall, on application by the parent or guardian of such child, state in writing the grounds

Sec. 79. A school day shall comprise six hours, exc sive of recess; a school month, twenty days, exclusi of the first and last day of each week; a school ter

Sec. 80. The school year shall commence on the fi Sec. SI. All acts and resolutions beretofore enact relating to common schools and the Literary Fund all other acts inconsistent with this act are hereby

Sec. 82 This act shall be in force from and after

Ratified the 12th day of April, a. D. 1869.

[No. 152.1 An act in relation to proceedings in contemp The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact.

Sec. 1. Any person guilty of any of the following act may be punished for contempt:

1. Disorderly, contemptuous, or insolent behavious in immediate view and presence of the court, and o rectly tending to interrupt its proceedings, or to impet the respect due to its authority.

2. Behavior of the like character committed in to presence of any referee or referees, while actually gaged in any trial or hearing pursuant to the order any court, or in the presence of any jury, while actual sitting for the trial of a cause, or upon any inquest other proceedings authorized by law.

3, Any breach of the peace, noise or other dis

4. Wilful disobedience of any process or order ifully issued by any court. 5. Resistance wilfully offered by any person to lawful order or process of any court. 6. The contumacions and unlawful refusal of person to be sworn as a witness, or, when so sworn, like refusal to answer any material question.

7. The publication of grossly inaccurate report of proceedings in any court; but no person can be pished as for a contempt in puplishing a true, full fair report of any trial, argument, decision or processing the processing of the processing of the process of t Misbehavior of any officer of a court in any

Sec. 2. The punishment for contempt shall be by or imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of court, the fine not to exceed two hundred and fifty lars, and the imprisonment not to exceed thirty day PROCEEDINGS IN CONTEMPT.

Contempt committed in the immediate view and pence of the court may be punished summarily, but court shall cause the particularlars of the offence to specified on the record, and a copy of the same to attached to every committal, attachment or process the nature of any execution founded on such judg

Sec. 4 Every Justice of the Peace, Judge of Prob Referee, Commissioner, Clerk of the Superior Court Judge of the Superior, or Justice of the Supreme Co shall have power to punish for contempt while sitt for the trial of causes or engaged in official duties, Sec. 5 The Board of Commissioners of each counshall have power to punish for contempt for any discountered to the contempt of the contempt for any discountered to the contempt for any discountered

near as to interrupt its business, proceedings then specified in the order, the person charged with tempt may appearand answer, and, if he fail to rp and show good cause why he should not be attached the contempt charge, he shall be punished as pr. in section second of this act.

Sec. 7. Every court of Record shall have power 1. Any Clerk, Sheriff, Register, Solicitor, Attor Counsellor, Coroner, Constable, Referce, or any person in any manner selected or appointed to per any ministerial or judicial service for any negli violation of duty or any misconduct, by which rights or remedies of any party in a cause or matte pending in such court may be defeated, impaired, layed or prejudiced for disobedience of any lawfu der of any court or Judge, or any deceit or at use o process or order of any such court or Judge.

2. Parties to suits, at orneys, and all other pe for the non-payment of any sum of money ordsuch court, in cases where execution cannot be awa

or counsellors of the court, and acting as such wi may be in custody of any officer, by virtue of any or process of the court, for any whilly detail in witness or party to any suit, while going to, remain

4. All persons summoned as witnesses in-retus neglecting to obey such summons to attend, be to be tried at such court or receiving communications

roceeding in any matter or cause contrary to law 7. All other cases where attachments and proings, as for contempt, have been 'eretofore adopted

practiced in courts of Record in this State to enforce the civil remedies or protect the rights of any par Sec. 8. Proceedings as for contempt shall be proseen-

ed and carried on, as provided in other special omplained of must have been such as tended to eat, 'impair, impede, prejudice the rights or remedies of a party to an action 'hen pending in court.

Ratified the 10th day of April, 1869.

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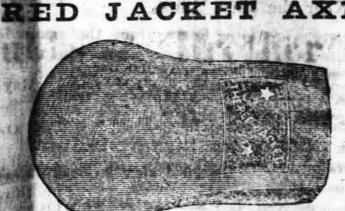
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