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POSTAL TELEGRAPHA a question is now broug't promithefore Congress and the public orts from committees both of the and House of Representatives adthe Postal Tulegraph system, panied by bills establishing it. reasons assigned for the proposed white that the east of telegraph. unreasonably burdensome and ofbibitory, that its execution is inmand insecure, and that the cen ention of power in the hands of pricorporations, norestrained by unia laws, has become so great as to be tent with the prerogatives of the al Government, and the vital interso of the people; that " the convenie the exigencies of social affairs, of trade, of finance, of governhave become more dependent hpon telegraph, than the mails, and the general laws of equality of privileges ch have been wishly extended over latter should at the earliest possible be extended over the former." Two to that end have been proposed; The Government system, which res the purchase, construction, and apply of the lines by the Executive; to other the postal system, which " protonis such a union of private ownership, ement, and risk, with governmena supervision, as that presented in the Department and of National Back." The phjections to the Government plan te the estimated evet of the lines at from to to fifty millions of dollars, the power sould confar on the Executive, and the ented patronage which would follow isonisition of the property. The nded by the committees pro hall at its own risk furnish the sell loop necessary for the effi-treation of the telegraphic service country; that the rate for private messages and press reports shall be uniform for sectified and equal distances; that these rates may be regulated by Congreet preside ly at the rates of postage are regulated; that this telegraphic service total service, the operators although employed and paid by the company, to be governed by the same general rules of the Post Office Department ; and that the Pustmonter General shall have some entrol over the administration of the telgraph business that he now has over the postal. The chief advantages are; that it will extend the use of the telegraph to every town of 500 to 800 initabitants; that it does not involve the Government in expenditore of a notar in the ourchase of telegraph lines; that it authorizes no person particular ; that it will reduce the price of messages and special press reports atadiasta85 per cent., increase the length of messag s 80 per cent., and the agilitica in all v final ratio Futher will form tariffs; that it will secure for the Wingerreintive equality of privileges that are now enjoyed through the mails; that sit will eirenm wibe the procent overhad owing power of press associations and commercial news rings; that the combin-ation of individual ownership and Government control will furnish a guarantee against cining a figence of political parti-sanship under all charges of federal ad-ministration of National Danks; and, fiwally, that w thout injustice to existing telegraph companies, it would relieve the social, educational, commercial, and official interests of the people from the unequal, Mard Rome tagation which now oppresses them, and secure for us a reasonable graph whet have been long anjoyed by the people of most European nations." From the St. Lonis Globe. I THANGING WATCH TOUD we love women _____ out of our moth-ply because they are somen. Our moth-ers spark us; our swatchearts spoil our joys by dirting with our real; our wives read uses genuine or moderate Caudle fecture, which we naually deserve. Wohas haighed at our woes when indulging in the bundler passion, riddled MELARCEU BIRMED OF Stalebers spoiled our collee, rimpleif our with her whole precious weight when apros burt us unget danged us into tion and caused us to buy lozengers for a cold; but in spite of all these conclusion can be arrived at from this ters for a court suit in spice of as an idol source as to the popularity of the mea-sure in the house in case it came to a source as to the popularity of the mea-sure in the house in case it came to a source rest of the popularity of the mea-sure in the house in case it came to a source rest of the popularity of the mea-sure in the house in case it came to a source rest of the popularity of the mea-sure in the house in case it came to a source rest of the popularity of the mea-sure in the house in case it came to a source rest of the popularity of the mea-sure in the house in case it came to a source rest of the popularity of the mea-sure in the house in case it came to a source rest of the popularity of the mea-source rest of the mea-source rest of the mea-source rest of the popularity of the mea-source rest of the popularity of the mea-source rest o

OUR WASHINGTON DET TER WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 9.

APPROPRIATION FOR EDUCATION. An absurd objection that has grown o stale and effete that it never should

gregate. It is perhaps the best that can have again appeared for very shame's be done at -present for the interests of rike, was raised in the House on Wed he general public. The purchase of nesday in opposition to an increase the old lines by the government, under of appropriation for the Bureau of Edthe terms proposed five or six years ago ucation. This Bureau has secomwill require a large ou lay on the part plished wonderful results as an aid to of the Government, and the right to do the Common School systems of the this at any time will be retained under States and in disseminating the Amerithe present bill, in case the new comcan system of education, through an pany vielate its compact with the Govexhibition of its advantages, even to ernment, and attempt to impose upon it or the people. A huge lobby is said to Japan and the nitermost, paris of the earth. It has grown in its necessary be quietly working in the interest of expenses, as it has grown in usefulness present Telegraphic Monopoly. C. M. to the nation and to progress in all the From the Republic and Courier States. It now asks some \$7,000 ad-The Conservative Future. ditional appropriation - for specified In our first issue, after the last Presinecessities of its useful management. lential election we frankly acknowledged and took pleasure in doing so, that this The Democratic leaders at once make state had been carried for Grant by deman attack on it, and the "Liberal ocratic votes. We would not stultify Farnsworth opposes it because the peoour record by assuming that the split ple are educated too much! Sunset in the Republican Party was not a dam-Cox frankly states, as his opinion, that aging thing to it. We claimed then as we believe now, that the defection of the the last elections indicate that the neo Radical wing-the bolting of such men as ple ought to be unedneated and then Greeley, Sumner, Schurz, Gratz. Brown Cochrane, and all of those who deserted re-educated. Both Mr. Farnsworth and Mr. Cox were pronounced against from our ranks would be more than at those elections by overwhelming compensated to us by the adhesion of Conservative Democracy, who were premajorities, and their months will soon pared to do justice to our efforts, for the be closed and they prevented by the entire pacification and improvement of popular vote from advocating the retthe country. The result fully confirmed rograde of intelligence and education our expectations. We do not always agree with John W. Forney, but we re-member of being forcibly struck by The Democratic party can only live in gnorance smong the masses, but its something he said during the canvass.

fate is already sealed. A new light from the Republican side also shone in the opposition where it was least expected. It was the light of Gen'l Hawley, of Connecticut, which seems just sufficient to make darkness visible. He wants to restrict the Bureau,) and thus shows the wisdom of the Legislature of his State in refusing to send him to the Senate in the place of Mr. Ferry. Millions of dollars are freely appropriated by these same members for wildings to adom the cities of their respective States, and yet they halt and higgle over an additional \$7,000 necessary to carry on a Bureau whose results are worth more to the country than so many thousands of such pigmy legislators would be if they all lived to the age of Methuselah. The opposi-

day, you will be elected President; but to run them under stringent rules if you publish that letter, you will be adopted by Congress. At the sametime it secures a reduction of two-thirds

It is the fate of the greatest minds to the rates now charged, taken in the agrequently err in matters of policy, and Henry Clay was no exception to the rule. The letter soon made its appearance in the public print. It was known as the "Raleigh letter," and attracte i very great attention. Mr. Clay was de-feated, and it was generally admitted that the publication of that letter caused his defeat.

CAPTIONS

Of Acts and Resolutions passed by the General As sembly of 1872.8, up to the time of taking a recess with dates of ratification : Resolution in favor of David Pigott, tax colector of New Hanover county, ratified November 29th. Besolution to authorize the joint committee

to examine the returns of election in August last, to send for persons and papers, ratified Nov. 2d.

The following were ratified Dec. 3. Joint resolution to provide for deficiencies the annual supply, of stationery. Resolution asking Congress to amend the ension law.

An act to change the times of holding up rior Courts of Wake county. The following were ratified Dec. 4: Resolution asking for removal of disabilities An act for the relief of the sur ties of Wiliam A. Walton, deceased, Inte sheriff of Rowan

onety. An act to re-enact chapter 18, public laws of 1871-'2.

Joint resolution concerning the sale of the W. O. R. R. . Resolution to purchase National colors.

Resolution of instruction to principal clerk o Senate. Joint resolution anthorizing the Secretary of

State to send special messenger to Gates county for election returns Resol tion in regard to a deficiency of seats

n the House of Representatives. The following were natified Dec. 18. An act to incorporate the N. C. Medicinal

An act for the relief of Simon Godwin, colector of Johnston county.

investigate the sale of the W. N. Railroad to Purty is not always paramount. You cannot bear and forbear forever. You tire of space y take testimony under outh. Res lution in favor of Wara and Miller.

The tollowing were ratified Dec. 14: Resolution in favor of employees of the Genral Assembly.

and explanation. A great organization must have something to be proud of. It cannot stand the shame of being ashamed of r set!. That is precisely the condition of the old Dem-Joint resolution concerning the manner of

How could anybody trust a party that did not trust itself?. Mr. Greeley could have bo couldence in men who had no conddence in State. Resolution in relation to per diem of absent

im. Tue idea of making a persocal war ou Besolution in regard to Supreme Court Li Grant when there could be no war (n pr ocipie. rary. was in itself a confession of defeat in advance

Both par les agreeing that Grant was on the The following were ratified Dec. 17: An act to incorporate the N. C. State Insurright platform, and both bidding for votes on

> ave 1871-72, entitled an act to establish the rates of the Public Printing, and for other pur-

An act to r-gulate the salaries of the Governor and Treasurer of the State.

When a man has strong convictions fied Dec. 18th. An act for the support of the Insane Asylum

An act to legalize the levying of a special tax

The Galary has now enter a on the sight year of fits exhibition, under circumstances of nuusual pros-perity. This Magazine has from the first occupied a field entirely its own The aim of The Galary has been to discuss promptly every great subject which is ap-permost in the public mind, and to have the dis-cussion carried on by our ablest and best known more Baltimore Lock Hospital ref [

carried on by our ablest and best-known

These papers by conspicuous public men: on patiental These papers by comprehensing profile measures of importance, will be continued, and will em-acce contributions from the most prominent of our ring statesmen or queitions of national interest. Hon. Gipeos Welless will several times appear as anyther of Political Meminiscences of the highest anthor of Political

Mr. J. BLACK and the anthor of the "Desnito Sketches" of politicians of uste will both continue to engage the interest of the readers of Turs GALAXY Also other articles by our most prominent statesmen which the publishers are not yet at liberty to an-

A new story, by J. W. Dr Fonser, the author f. "Over laud" and "Kate Beaum int." Called t Wetherel Affair." will run through the year 1872. of. "Over land" and "Kate Beaum Mt." Canod the Wetherel Affait." will run through the year 1872. This serial, the first part of which is given in the December num et deals, with charecters and surrounder ings lifferent from those hitherto by etol. De Forest, and it will command the mainterrupted interest of the reading public, even more than previous stories by the same anthor, who is justly entitled to the heading of our American novilists of to day. In the Jaluar jumber will appear the first instal-ment of a new et.ory. by Mes. ANNIE Edwames, the author of sught We to Visit Her?" Steven Lawronce, Yeoman, "Archie Lovell." "Susan Fielding," etc. This story will be printed in Tar GALAXY from ad-vanced MNS, forwarded by Mrs. Edwards, and will be eagerly welcomed by the thousands of atmirers of the author who h s won a leading place among English novell-its.

A new novel by Mr. JUSTIN MCCARTHY. the author

A new novel by Mr. JUSTIN MCCARTHY, the suffor of "Lady Junith." etc. will also appear in TuE GAL-Axy during the year 1873. A valuable series of papers will be furnished by CARL. BERSON, under the tide of "Casual Cogitations," and will include the results of the wide and "aried ex-perience of men and affairs which the author has en-

joyed. Mr. RICHARD GEANT WHITE, whose contributions to THE GALAXY have been missed during the last year, will resume his discussions of philological and other subjects in the volumes for 1878. LDWARD CRAPSET, whose articles on 'The Setther slope to new a faithful describer of low life 1 the Metropolie, has, as the principal political correspondent of the New York Times during the Pre J dential canvas, enjoyed rare opportunities for study-ing the workings of our political machinery, which he will use in a series of picture-que papers for THE GAL axr, which will well reward the attention of all read

ers. Mr. JANIDS HENNI BROWNS already favorably known to the readers of THE GALAXY, will furnish a notable series of papers ou Women in their relations to seel siy and affairs. The first, which will be published in the January number, will be on "women as Companions" Mr. JUSTIN MCCARTHY, who needs to introduction to the friends of The Galaxy, will be a regular con

Mr. ALBERT RHODES, the anthor of the Sketches in

The Scientific Miscellany of THE GALAXY has roved so generally popular that the Publishers seek make it still more deserving of the attention of inelligent readers. The department is prepared by listinguished a featist, whose relations with the lead ag scientific m-n of Eugland and Europe generally re such as to enable THE GALAXY to keep abreast o

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Bowels-those terricle disorders arising from Solitary Habits of Y oth-secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the solar of the Sprens to the Mariners of Ulysses blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., im ases of Boots, Shoes, Brogans, &c., &c. These sales are held only on Tuesday of each week,

hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible, destroying both body and mind. YOUNG MET Sector Secto of Eastern and City made goods direct from the manufacturers, and war, ented as represented Catalogues on the morning of sale, and the

goods ready for inspection.

qualification, specifily relieved, the who phases himself under the care of Dr. J. may religionsly condite in his honor as a genileman, and soundently rely upon his skill as a physician. Ang 14-tf.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS mmediately Cured and full Vigor Restored. This distressing Affection-which renders life mis-rable and marriage impossible -is the penalty paid by he victims of improper indulgences. Young persons re too apt to commit excesses from not being sware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that queerstands this subject will pretend to deny hat the power of procreation is lost sooner by thos alling into improper habits than by the prudent? Be ides being deprived of the pleasure of healthly off solve being deprived of the pender of neutriny of solth body and mind arise. The system becomes de-traded the Physical and Mental Functions weakened. Loss of Proceedive Power. Nervous irritability Dys-sepsia Palpitation of the Heart. Indigestion, Consti-ntional Debility and Wasting of the Frame. Consti-ntional Debility and Wasting of the Frame. Const.

CURE SPEEDILY WARRANTED. Persons rula , in health by uncarned pretenders who keep them traffing non after month, taking pole none and injurious compounds, should apply imm

diately. D.R. JOHNSTON.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London Graduate of one of the most evaluent Colleges in th United States, and the best part of whose life has been spont in the hospitals of London Paris Philadel phia and elsewhere has effected some of the most as-unishing curve that were ever known; many frombled with ringing in the head and cars when asleep, preat pervocances, being alarmed at endden sounds, bash uliness, with frequent blashing, altended sometimes ith derangement of mind, were cared immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them selves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which min both body and mind. anothing them for

either bu-iness, study society or marriage. Thes, are some or the sad and melancholy effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the heid, dimness of sight loss of moscular power, palpitation of the best, dyspepsia, nervous itritability, derangement of the spepsia. nervous irritability digestive fanctions, general debility, symptoms of

consumption.&c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be d caded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression or Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aver-sion to Society Self Distingt, Love of Splitude. Timidonsumption. &c. &c. are so ne of the wills produced Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Joshua thei

vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emerited having a singular apportance about the eyes, cough and symptons of foreumption: YOUND MEN Who have injured then sive by a certain practice indulged in when along a babit frequently learned from evil cornanions or at school the effects of which

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reinightly fell, even when asteen, and if not cured rer dury inarriage impossible, and destroys both mind ar body, should apply immediat Ay. What a pity that young man, the hope of his countr the pride of his parants, should be snatched from a

prospects and enjoyment of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and unfulging in a W. M. certain secret habit. Such persous must, before con templating. MARRIAGE.

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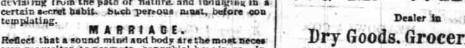
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Weinstein & Bro's,

have now received their

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Resolution empowering the joint committee

drawing jurors for the Federal Court of this

members.

An act concerning the election of Judges.

but account, was it possible to exchap a Gree-An act to re-enact and amend chapter 180. ley for Grant, even supposing the former had not had the Democratic party at his back?

And so we move on to the Pres dept al elecion, both sides well convinced tirst (i out is to go back, because he carries all our hopes

The following acts and resolutions were rati-

and expresses them, if he happen to be blessed with only a moderate share of for the year 1873. common sense, he is pretty sure to be

in Johnston county.

Resolution of instruction to Attorney Gen-

An act to repeal section 10 of the act entitled

An act to anthorize the Commissioners of

An act to incorporate the New York, Norfoik

An act to amend the charter of the Wilming-

An act to charter the Wilson and Tar river

Resolution in favor of certain witnesses be

TEN BECAUSES - A hundred reasons might

e given why Lyon's Katharion could be used

y every intelligent human being in preference

o every other preparation for the bair, but ten

the scurf and dandruff which choke them as

tares choke the golden gram; because it keeps

the scalp cool and prevents eruptions; because

t renders the hair as lustrous as satin, because

it makes it pliant and elastic; b cause it is a fra-grant and delig iful dressing; because it id es

not oil the pillow, the cap or the hat: because

it is without a rival in cheapness, and because no other article sold for the same purpose, in

this or any other country, cossesses all, or even one-half, of these invaluable properties.

Pimple on the face, Eraptions, Blotches,

Scrothlops diseases and all s res arising from impute b'ood, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden

A Talk About Tonics,

The object of a tonic is to increase the elas.

icity and strength of the muscular fibre, and

to invigorate the general system. As a means

of accomplishing these ends, it is expected to

improve the appelite and the digestive power

of the stomach. These are certainly impor-tant considerations ; but to cure dyspepsia-

bilious affec ions, chronic debility, intermit-

tent fever, and other complaints involving

derangments of the liver, the bowels, the nerves, and the secretive organs generally

something move than a mere tonic is required.

Hostetter's Stor ach Bitters may be safely

pronounced the best and most whole-some

invigorant extant, but the other special med-

cal properties which belong to this remark-

able vegetable restorative have as much to do

with the worderful results it produces as i a

onic virtues For example, it has certain al-

terative qualities which literally change the

habit or constitution, re-establishing the

ing any undue evacuation by perspiration,

vomiting or purging. Its entire effect is to put the whole machinery of life in perfect

order, to parify all the fluids, including the blood and the bile, and not on v to operate

as an antidore to disease, where it exists, but

so to strengthen, regulate and otherwise im-

prove the condition of the system as to render it proof against viciositudes of temperature,

change of water, infected air, and other pre-

unhesithy region, and an invaluable safe-guard against the physical disturbances which accrue from cold. damp, inclement

pression which is apt to overwhelm the weak

Medical Discovery.

ore Committee on Privileges and Elections.

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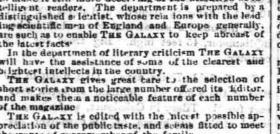
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of the magazine THE GALAX is edited with the nicest possible ap-predation of the public taste, and scenis fitted to meet he wants is everymember of the family,

the spirit of the age

FOR NEW YORK

DIRECT,



both in THE GLAXT a vast amount of icetructive and entertaining reading: and, were this his only source of culture, one could not fail very far behind the spirit of the are December, 2011

Mr. ALESET RHOES, the antho of the schools in THE GALAXY for the past year on foreign peoples and their customs, will add to those papers a further series of similar character. These are a few of the features of THE GALAXY for 1873 or which the Publishers can now mike postive announcement Arrangements are it progress for other attractive articles, which will be duly advertised. That is identified Misselinger of THE GALAXY has

tion to this appropriation, whatever the pretext may be, is simply shameful in any man who elaims to be up with the times.

THE EMIGRATION BILL. The bill for the better protection of emigrants to this country was before the House on Thursday. Fernando and the Fenian Head Center from New York were frightfully opposed to the proposed reform. Two hours only were assigned for the consideration of the bill and much of this time was con sumed by New York Democrats in raising points of order to delay or defeat it. That something of the kind is required by the growing importance of the immigration business no one will pretend to d ny who is informed of the gross impositions, practiced, on emigrants by ship masters on the passage and by harpies in the ports where, they are thrown among us as strangers in a strange land.

LET JUSTICE BE DONE. The refunding of the cotton tax has

hot yet home fairly before Congresset this session, but, when it does, an amount of light will be thrown upon the subject that cannot well fail to present it in a favorable aspect to the peo-Justice should be done, though ple millions of money be required to be taken from the Treasury. Principle is paramount over expense, and if a wrong has been done to an industrial class in this country in violation of the consti-interesting incident which for-oibly illustrates his good judgment, on the important political question of his day. When Mr. Clay was a candidate for the Presidency, a very large and entation, restitution should be made, let the cost be what it may.

INVESTIGATION.

Twenty thousand dollars was yesterday appropriated by the Senate, on motion of Mr. Morton, to carry out its orders requiring examinations into the troubles of Louisians Hand Arkansas. A respectable commission will be sent at once to take testimony and for what might have been prevented by the general dissemination of knowledge among the masses. It is well known that is States where illiteracy does not prevail no demogogue could mislead the people into confusion and chaos such as threatens these wate. Is will be found cheap to appropriate millions to encourage education among these people and .Ground teeribid's adjunt marser faits of million Tor Woll lo

INCREASE OF THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY. The attempt to raise the President's salary to \$50,000 per annum has failed be cause it was not presented (in order. The vote was very light and hence no

right. John W. Forney then spoke what he fell It was a conviction and ronchers in the Treasury Department. hence a prophecy. "Men cannot forever fight on the wrong

and dissipates all our fears."

"Men cannot forever fight on the wrong side.

It was this.

eracy in 1872.

grants in McDowell county. side"-"Party is not alway paramount." We have certain convictions ou this An act to change the time for holding the Spring term of the Superior Court of Cabarrus point, but thetime has not yet come to atter them. We hold that the live of county. division between the Conservative De-"an act to suspend the Code of Civil Proce-dure in certain cases," and enact a substitute mocracy and the Conservative Reputitcans is a very small one-bardly apprefor said section. ciable at the present moment. Winde parties therefore are in a transitory charter of the Fayetteville and Florence Railstate we wish to see the best men in our State come to the front on the question of "Reform;" we do not mean the simp e Gailford county to hey a special tax and for civil Service Reform on which so much trouble is expended, but the greater question of the entire parification of our political system. Who is there in the opposition ranks, who will come out on this question with the clation poles narrow guage railroad. of Linth which is above the trammaels and restraints of party. Here is a common platform, on which tube who agree with Forney that men cannot forever fight on the wrong side, "eau s and side by side with the troly Conservative Republicans who under Grant withscool will suffice. Here they are: Because it nourfor four years the Radical pressn e of ishes the fibers, multiplies them, and makes these who would have crushed the Soula them grow; because it thus prevents them from withering and bleaching because it removes

if they could have had their own way. From the Republic and Courier Henry Clay and Edward Stanly.

A recent editorial of ours upon that distinguished con of New-Berue, the late Hon. Edward Stauly has called forth much kindly comment, and elicited from one of his personal friends, the folthusiastic mass meeting was held in Raleigh. As Mr. Clay was announced to be there, a large concourse of people from every part of the state, were in attendance. Mr. Clay addressed the crowd in his bappiest style, and every-body seemed delighted. It was observed that he did not allude to the aunexation of Texas, a question then prominent in the public mind. Mr Clay was the guest of Gov. Morehead, who then occupied the Executive chair. The evening after the address, according to the wish of Mr. Clay, quite a numof the most prominent whigs, met im, at the Executive mansion; Mr. Clay remarked that he had asked the attention of his friends, for the purpose of consulting with them, about the course he had best take on the important question of the annexation of Texas. He remarked that he had embodied his sentiments in a letter, and his object was, to consult with his friends, on the propriey of its publication, and making it one of the issues in the campaign. He read the letter and asked a full and free expression of opinion. A number of those present expressed themselves fully, in dispusing causes of liver and bawel disturbfavor of its publication; none raised au objection. Mr. Stanly was present, but had said nothing. At length, Mr. Clay unbesithy region, and an invaluable saferemarked that ins gallant young friend Mr. Stanly had said nothing, and as he was a working man, and mixed free-ly with the people, he desired his opin-ion. Mr. Stanly stated that he felt great-ion the stated that he felt greatly embarrassed in giving his views, against those of his chief, and so many NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL

sarv requisites to promote connubial happiness. In-deed, without these the jougney through life becomes a weary pligrinage, the prospect hours darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadewed with despair, and filled with the melancholy redection that the happiness of another is blighted with our 'own. B solution to provide for the cancellation of Ellen S. Terry, Salyer Master An act to extend the time for taking out Zodiac, Chapin Master.



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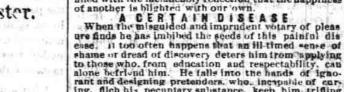
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