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## THE SENTINEL

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13.

#### Cotton Market.

Carefully corrected by Geo. T. Stronger & Co. No. 4 Martin street, Raleigh, N. C. : Middling, St. Low middling. 101a11 Low Maddling St. good ordinary, av 58 4 4

Good ordinary, Stains. Market active.

No diptheris in the city.

The Era has removed to the third floor of Gulley's store." Divers dirty tramps are reported prowling

round in the city. Times are hard now, but then "in the

sweet by and by," they'll be better.

We are soon to have an amateur perfor mance of "Our American Cousio."

Prof. W. C. Bowman, of the Good Tempiar has returned from a lecturing tour.

Werk in about to communes on the lar platform tof the inaugural exercises. Military companie diseasing the manga

ration are utvised to bring their blankets. Chinese lanterns with which to make in augural illuminations are selling by the thousand

A dinner will be given by the ladies of the Church of the Good Shephap), on late, and

. There its witnessed anoth graphy to an mals on the part of dray affects and country cartmen in this city."

The beauti'd weather of the last two days brought the ladies out in large numbers for liarly unfortunate. He was proprietor of shopping and premeanding.

The legislature made no appropriation for the inaugural. Private subscriptions will defray all the attendant expenses.

"Red as a rose is she," has applied to nearty all the girls the past week, from a bad cold-point of view; and to all the girls from a cardinal red standpoint.

For shooting a hog three negroes were committed to the Wake jail. Such suburban indulgences by sportsmen are not recognized as legitimate by the authorities.

People continue to ask with a confidential air and persussive smile: 'Jadging from your latest advices, who do you think is elected ," And when we answer "don't know," they

move off in a mood of melancholy. Arbitration Closed. The case arbitrated in this city before C

II. Wiley, of Salisbury, and John White, of Warrenten, the North Carolina Land Company and Dr. McCallum, vs. Beatty & Bennett, purchasers of Ore Tall, in Chatham. has been determined by award of \$2,500 to Personal.

We were theased to meet at the Yaybrough wholesale clothing house of W. C. Browning & Co., 330 Broadway N. Y. This house is doing an immense trade, and much is owing to its gentlementy salesman Griffin. Long.

m ty he live and presper Summoned to Washington. Judge Fowle, Secretary Howerton, Judge

Tourres and others were stumoped by least the large transfer and expendit stumps to pair before the senate committee on pilleres and elections. Later telegrams recalled the symmony to all, but Junge Fowler concluded to make a visit to tien untional capital anylow, and left vesterday morning.

Filed His Bond John B. Neathery the Private Secretary to Governors Holden, Culdwell and Brogden, yesterday filed his bond of \$111,000 as Treasurer of the county of Wake. It is scarcely necessary to sild. in the face of giving such a bond in these times, that Mr. Neath, they annually commemorate. ery pessesses all the requisite qualifications

for the office. Rations and Blankets. Dr. Blacknall of the Yarbrough Bouse ad-

vises his friends to come prepared on inap-guration day, to rough it. He says that it would be Animenth of think to 1950 on the date those who have already applied to him, even if he were to put ten to twenty in a room and three and lour in every bed. Therefore he advises all to come prepared as they are hereby foremarned, & o. Patent Air Brakes Pril - roll 66

The safety of travel is much incremed or the North Carolina galirond by the attach ment of the patent air looks to all passenge trains. With these a train at full speed car be brought to a bult within about its own length, and not only is the precaution a good one for the safety of passengers, but the be fore inevitable slaughter of slock will now be almost entirely avoided, thus saving several thousand dollars every year to the com-

Government diregions precisions the majority on the adeption of the amendn ents to be 13,000 of and hence he declares them a part of the constitution of January 1st, 1877. and sold bet

Something over \$500,000 of bouls were offered the public treasurer to be compromised under the funding act. But up exthe new bonds were not prepared by Treasurer Jenkins, an expense he deemed it best not to incur until it was ascertained that the creditors of the state intended to take the benefit of the funding act proposed.

Funding the City Debt. Tuesday night the Board of Aldermen meditio cities of Rainigh is publicanes. ing to consider the city dest, proposed to be funded. There was not much out-come to the meeting, and the verdict may be stated as "nothing to it." If the debt is not funded we understand the screws of consputsion are ready to apply to its collection, and the question seems to be "will the bird sing, or wait to be made to sing."

In the funderstand the screws of consputsion are ready to apply to its collection, and the question seems to be "will the bird sing, or wait to be made to sing."

In the funder the save our mesople from fraud in the purchase of commercial fertilizers.] Passed second reading.

Bill to alter the mode of paying selicitors. [Provides that solicitors shall not receive half fees in any action in which the defendant is acquitted.] Passed its several readings, year 28, nays 1.

Senator Cunningham, by consent, a bill to authorize the town of Milton ton to subscribe \$10,000 to the Milton to the subscribe \$10,000 to th

One clever and despitative Caldwell of the News, has discovered that the name of South Carolina is composed of thirteen letters; Zengion B. Tuner, turther letters; Samuel Hall! J. Tilden, thirteen letters, and that Vance's

majority is thirteen thousand, but rather fell any county, at such place as the county short in the significance of his coincident by commissioners may select.] omitting to add that the colonies which wen 104a104 the !berties it will be the work of Vance and Tildes to perpetuate, are remembered as the "original thirteen."

The Railroads and the Inauguration. The authorities of the railreads leading into the city are making every arrangement for the quick and chesp transportation of visitors to the inauguration. Capt. A. B. Audrews, superintendent of the North Carolina road announces his rates at two cents per mile, each way, and the special trains

will be run with reference to the best accommodation of the public arriving in proper time for the icircmontes and leaving so as not to detain the people after the inauguration is over The National Hotel.

The National Hotel.

A very unjust and gratuitoes report was in operation and any or two age to the effect. That this National Hotel would close on the Church, treese county.

Historical and gratuitoes report was in the law to prohibit soliting liquor near Little Creek.

Historical and passed its several readings. [Repointed the liquor near Little Creek.

Historical and passed its several readings. [Repointed to provide and registration of the sould two or members of the sould two or the soul leased the Boyden House at Salisbury.

We are authorized to say that the National Laken up. The resolution was introduced by Williamsen, colored. at any other time. Some fifty members of duced by the legislature and three Judges of the supreme court have engaged rooms at the National, and we learn that Governor Vance has bespoken permanent quarters there for lum.

Williamson, col., said that he had

Fire at Morenead City.

A fire, consuming the out-houses of the Macon House, occurred at Morehead City a large portion of his race. He moved Monday night. Mr. Sublett, the proprieter, to postpone the further consideration of | Monday night. Mr. Sublett, the proprietor, who was away at the time, has been pecuthe Spotswood at Richmond when it burned in 1870, and last September he was flooded out of the Atlantic hotel at Beaufort.

Atlantic coast.

A Jolly Fallets flam . Army of

and special friend of the Sentinut, was in general assembly on its reassembling on Wednesday to settle the the tax of his county, of which he is sheriff. He weighs adopted amendments is needed, &c. 275 lbs, is a member of the national fat On metion of Mr. Shotwell the rules nen's club, and the most joyial of the let. He has ben noticed in all the papers of the taken up for consideration. country as the heavy sheriff, and is constantly in receipt of complimentary letters and papers from all parts of the United States. He is the closest collecting sheriff in the dition of his county. Sheriff Jacocks is one of the happsomest as well as one of the cleverest men in North Carolina.

Postponement of the Emancipation Celebration ... H . 111

At an odjourned meeting of the colored people held in the Court House Tuesday. evening to take action regarding the pro posed celebrition of emancipation day which falls on the 1st of January prox., the following preamble and resolution, offered by O. Hunter, Jr. .. were: municipally adopted ;

Whereas, The inauguration of the Governor of North Carolina will by law, occur on the 1st of January, and WHEREAS We as efficient desire to witness the inaugural ceremonies which carry with them the destinies of every North Caro-

lican, whether he be white or black, for the next four years thereafter, therefore, RESOLVED, That we, the colored people of Raieigh and Wake county, do postpose our 14th anniversary celebration of the proc-lamation of enancipation, which occurs on the 1st., prex., until the 2nd prox., in con-

We commend our colored fellow citizens for their very proper action and patrictic ex pressions in this matter, and trust they will all be present to vitness and porticipate in an event significant of greater good to them than anything which has occurred since the issurance of the emancipation proclamation

## MISTAKEN KINDNESS.

The Fatal Indulgences of Parents

The father who, for a great portion of his life has struggled with poverty, is an willing that his children should have a imilar experience. So he denies himself indulgence in even necessary things that he may mave and make for his fataily. The mother, remembering how irksome tiousehold-tasks were to lier in her girlbood, permits ber daughters to lead lives of domestic ease and indolence, thinking that in so doing she makes the best manifestation in her power of maternal love. As a natural men of this view on the part'o parents, we see growing up all around us young men and women perfectly use less for all the practical purposes of Intellectual or sieral fibre is not inberent: it must be built up from within and is the re-ult of independent thought and action. The sooner a boy can be made to wait upon himself, to think for himself, to act for himself, the cooper will the germs of true manhood begin to develop within him. It is no kindness to surround him with such attention and THE LEGISTATURE

SENATE. Monday, Dec. 11

By Senator Troy: A resolution of in-struction to the State Geologist. [Requesting him to furnish to the General Assembly, such statistics as he may think of value in enabling the General As-embly to decide upon the prepriety of establishing a department of agriculture at the University. Also what intepsions be taken to save our meople

ton to subscribe \$10,000 to the Milton & Sutherlin Narrow Gauge Railread Unlender.

Hill in relation to the paupers of the state. [Prohibits the hiring out of paupers publicly or privately, and orders the support of paupers at county poor

houses, or if there be no poor house in Senator Troy moved to make -pecial order for January 12, at 12 M. Senator Robins moved to lay on the

Senator Askew urged immediate ac-Senator Trey withdrew his metion and asked for the previous question, his call was sustained, and the bill on its

#### HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Dec. 11.

Bill to amend section 2 chapter 26, Battle's Revisal, was taken up and passed its several readings. Bill to extend the time of the sheriff

of Dare county to settle with the State Treasure:, was taken up and passed its third reading.
On metion of Mr. Ormond, the

to amend chap 239, laws of 1874-'75.

three of the territories west of the We are authorized to say that the National Missouri for their exclusive use way Mr. Cobb moved to refer to the com

mittee on Military Affairs.
Mr. Carter, of Buncombe, moved to refer to the Committee on Insane Asy-

come to the conclusion that the two races could not live in the south in that harmony that was necessary and desir able. In this opinion he was backed by

the matter until Jan. 10.

Mr. Pinnix moved to table the whole matter. On this motion the yeas and nays were called, and the motion was lost by a vote of yeas 37; naves 50 Williamson's motion to postpone until

In this connection we will mention that Jan. 10 was adopted.

By Mr. Shetwell; A resolution to ap-Mr. Sablett will re-open the Atlantic at By Mr. Shotwell; A resolution to appoint a joint committee to consider the constitutional amendments. The resolution provides that the committee shall consist of five on the part of the senate and eight on the part of the A Jolly Fallow Man . Stand . So the follow and best of men the recess when they shall hear suggestions from all quarters and furnish the with an outline of the conclusions as to what legislation under the recently

> Mr. Cooper did not seu the necessity or utility of the proposition.

Mr. Parish was heartily in favor of it He had not made up his mind as to the exact course he should pursue in this States and speaks well afither financial con- matter; and would like to have the beneat of the views of distinguished gentlemen throughout the state.

Mr. Houck moved to strike out the portion of the resolution which allows the committee the rame per diem as members of the general assembly dur ing this three day's session during the

After quite a lengthy debate the reso Jution was adopted.
On motion of Mr. Cooper, the bill to

reduce the price of public printing was taken up, but pending any action the hour for the

## SPECIAL ORDER

was announced, which was the majority and minority reports of the committe on privileges and elections in regard to the right of John W. Dunham to a seat floor of the house, as a member from New Hanover, and the validity of the election for members of the house of representatives in Pender and New

Hanover counties.

The questions which the reports dis cusa were: 1. How many members is New Hanover county entitled to on the floor of this house?

2. Is Pender county entitled to a representative in this house?
3. Is Alfred Lloyd, the sitting when ber, entitled to a seat in this house from

Pender county?

4. Whether John W. Dunham is not entitled to a seat in this house, by reason of the votes cast for thim at the late election? 5. Are James Wilson and Joseph C. Hill, the sitting members, entitled to sents in this house, from New Hanover

6. How many candidates for seats in this house were voted for in New Hanover and Pender counties at the late election for members of the general assembly; what were the names of those candidates, and how many votes were

cast for each? The question recurred upon the adoption of the minority report, signed by Mes.rs. Moring, Rapsom and Mc-Brayer which proupled these resolu-I. That John W. Durham, contestant for weat in this house as a representative from the county of New Handway. Is solventilled thereto.

2. That the seats of Alfred Lloyd.

aid of James Wilson and Joseph C. His sitting members from New Handy county, be declared vacant

3. That the speaker of this house form the governor that the seats of three members of this house from the county of New Hanever are vacant, to the end that an election may be held to

care that he will not be compelled to learn the lesson desclicted and the lesson desclicted and the lesson described to learn the lesson desclicted and the lesson described to learn the

members from New Hanover, Messrs. Wilson and Hill, and the sitting member from Pender, Alfred Lleyd, col., are entitled to retain their seats, and beg to be discharged from the further consider-at on of the matter. Various motions to postpone until

after the recess were discussed to a great length, and finally voted down. The question recurred upon the minerity report

Mr. Moring took the floor in advocacy of its adoption and spoke to some

Mr. Pinnix supported the views of the majority of the committee in an elaborate argument.

Mr. Carter, of Bancombe, argued at eugth in favor of the minority report. Mr. Bagley favored the adoption o

Mr. Wilson, of Transylvania, offered a resolution requesting the committee on privileges and elections to prepare a series of questions embracing all the matters of law involved in this contest from New Hanever and Pender coun ties, and that the speaker of the hous be requested to ask an opinion from the justices of the supreme court upon the subject as soon as possible after th

The resolution was placed on the calendar. Mr. Russell took the floor in suppor of the majority report.

meeting in January Bext.

Pending definite action the house adiouned. IMIUS ANT U

> SENATE. NINETEENTH DAY.

TUESDAY, Dec. 12.

Senator Folk: Bill to aid in the con struction of the Lenoir and Chester Nav row Gauge railroad. Placed on the calendar.

Senstor Cuningham moved, a suspen sion of the rules in order to take up the bill authorizing the town of Milton to subscribe \$10,000 stock in the Milton and Sutherlin Narrow Gauge railroad. Taten up and passed second reading

nuanimously. Transmitting various bills and resolutions, among them a resolution to mise a joint committee to visit and investigate the affairs of the Western North Caro-lina railread, concurring in the house amendment to extend the duties of said committee to the investigation of the lina railread, dest anyoneed its additional members of said committee on the part of th senate, Messra, Troy and Dortch,
'Un motion of Senator Cand, the rule

were suspended and the bill relating to shad fishermen in Albemarie Sound, was taken up, and on his motion was amend ed so as to include the sounds of Carri tuck and Pamlico also, and the bill passed its final reading.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Dec. 12.

Mr. Parrish, for committee on insanc asylam, reported favorably on H. B. No. 71, to repeal and amend certain sections of chapter 6 of Battle's Revisal, in relation to the management of the in same saylum. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Rose: Bill to repeal section 4, chapter 136 of Battle's Revisal, which

gives to Pender county a representative.

Judiciary.

Mr. Purnell a bill to be entitled "An act to secure to sub-contractors, material men and mechanics a lien, supplemental to chapter 65 of Battle's Revisal." Ju-

Mr. Purneil: Bill to be entitled "An act to more effectually secure a mechanother purposes." Judiciary.
On motion of Mr. Rose, the rules were suspended and S. B. No. 103, H. B. No.

106, making Cape Fear river a lawful fence was taken up and passed its several rendings, and ordered to be enrolled for ratification.

the majority and minority reports of the committee on privileges and elections concerning the representation of New Hanover and Pender counties was resamed as the unfinished business of After considerable discussion from the

advocates of both reports, Mr. Moring called the previous question. The call for the main question wa sustained, and the resolution offered

yesterday by Mr. Wilson, of Burke, to refer the matter to the supreme court was put and lost.

The question then recurring upon the adoption of the minority report, Mr. Moring calle of or the year and nays, which call was sustained, and the report rejected by a vose of 39 nays, 27 yeas.

The question then being the adoption of the majority report, it was adopted

Mr. Moring moved to reconsider the vote adopting the majority report and to make the motion to reconsider the spe cial order Saturday January 5, 1877. Mr. Pinnix moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table, upon which Mr. Moring called for the yeas and nays.

The metion to table prevailed. Yeas 37, nays 30. This leaves the representative from New Hanover all in their seats. Mr. Moring gave notice that he would file his protest against the action of the house in the adeption of the majerity

report of the committee on privileges ad elections The speaker announced Measrs. Hen derson, Rose and Spake as the house branch of special committee to visit Western insane asylum during recess and ascertain what appropriations are

> SENATE. TWENTDETH DAY.

necessary.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13. Messrs, Robins and Dortch were appointed by the chair to examine and re Mr. Robins, for the committee, re-ported eleven hills and resolutions as properly enrolled, which were ratified.

The president amounced that the hour had arrived which had been agreed upon by both branches of the general assembly for adjournment, and wishing enators a safe and pleasant journey to their homes, and a merry christmas, clared the senate adjourned until Satur day December 30, 1876, at 12 m.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13.

The speaker appointed Messra Parrish, McBrayer and Harris as temporary committee on enrolled bills. On motion of Mr. Parrish, S. R. in was taken up and engrossing clerks was taken up and passed its several readings, and was ordered to be enrolled or ratification. Parriah, S. R. 154

in favor of the public printer, was taken up and passed its second and third readings and was ordered to be enrolled for ratification. B. B. 96, H. B. 162, a bill for the re of of sheriffs and tax collectors, wa

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roll; there not being a quorum and ing to their names further action of bill was postponed.

Mr. Parrish, for the temporary mittee on enrolled bills, submitted olutions as properly enrolled. bills were duly ratified by the The bills were duly ratified by the speaker, who then declared the house adjourned until Saturday, December 30, 1876.

CAPTIONS OF Acts and Resolutions passed by the General Assembly in Session Novem-ber and December, 1876.

ACTS. An act to amend section 4, chapter 21, of An act to validate election returns.

An act to repeal chapter 79, of the laws of 1871-'72, being an act to change Sampson county from the 4th to the 5th judicial An act to be entitled an act to prevent

throwing or shooting into railroad cars.

An act to be entitled an act to provide for governor, lieutenant-governor and other officers mentioned in section 26, chapter 52, of Battle's Revisal, and for electors of president and vice-president.

An act to be entitled an act for the relief

of F. J. Satchwell, sheriff of Beaufort county.

An act to be entitled an act to amend An act to be entitled an act to amend chapters 17 and 343 of Battle's Revisal.

An act to be entitled an act to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within two miles of Jerusalem, Liberty, Concord and Cherry Hill churches, Davie county.

As act to be entitled an act to amend see 4 to be entitled an act to amend see 4 to be county. tion 472, chapter 17, Battle's Revisal.

An act to be entitled an act to receive con-

victs in the penitentiary for one year.

An act to be entitled an act supplemental to a supplemental act to by off and establish the new county of Pamilco.

An act to be entitled an act to extend the

ime for the organization of the Rocky act to be entitled an act for the relief urchasers of certain lands in Clay and

Macon counties.

An act to be entitled an act to prevent atempts to born dwellings and other houses.

An act to be entitled an act to incorporate he town of Cameron, in the examity of Moore.

An act to be entitled an act to exempt the

Cheraw and Salisbary railroad from the pro-visions of an act of the general assembly, ratified March 15th, 1875, known as chapter ratified March 18th, 1875, known as chapter 159 of the laws of 1874-75, entitled an act in relation to the gauge of railreads.

An act to be entitled as act to amount an act entitled as act is incomporate the Dan River Savigation Company ratified 20th 12 of March, 1825, at March, 1825,

Sattle's Revisal.

An act to prevent malicious injury to peronal property.

An act to indemnify Gates county for the

covand Caldwell.

An act to be entitled an act to amend chapter 239 of the laws of 1874-'75.

An act to be entitled an act to make Cape Fear river a lawful fence.

An act to be entitled an act in favor of

Madison county.

An act to be entitled an act to provide An act to be entitled an act of for the registration of certain deeds and to make other instruments of writing, and to make valid the registration of others. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolution on revised constitution Resolution in relation to per diem and nlicage.
Resolution in favor of the employees of the we houses of the general assembly. Resolution in regard to the public debt. Resolution in favor of J. S. Wilcox, Sheriff

Pasquotank county. Resolution on adjournment. Resolution of instruction to the committee a public buildings and grounds. Resolution of instruction to our represen-

atives in Congress,
Resolution in relation to the inauguration of Non. Z. B. Vance.

Resolution of instruction to the joint comnittee on penal institutions.

Resolution in relation to printing the Oats, shelled..... tax collector of Bertie county.

Resolution in reference to the internal Revenue laws of the United States.

Resolution in reference to the Wilmingto A Weldon railroad company 4.5 Resolution in favor of Hon. R. M. Pear-son and others. Resolution to raise a joint committee to

isit the Western Insane Asylum. Resolution to require the President of the Western North Carolina railroad compans to report progress of collection of the claims against Geo. W. Swepson and M. S. Little-

Resolution to pay the public printer. Resolution regarding the Enrolling and Engressing cierks.

## PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Gen. Ruger is a howling radical Congressman Hewitt is very positive that

Tilden will be inaugurated. A full set of democratic county officials in orsythe for the first time since the war-s 48 Grant has expressed himself as apprepensive that Tilpen cannot be kent but of

Col. Wm. Johnston is lecturing on geoloy before the young mens christian associa on of Charlotte

Mayor McAuley of Monroe was seriously njured in jumping from the train as it apreached the Charlotte depot.

The enterprising Dr. Benbow of Greens bore is exerting himself in behalf of the Mount Airy and Narrow Gauge Railread. Secretary Don Cameron is engaged to be

married to a young lady just coming on the carpet of Washington society. Conkling and Blaine have not spoken for ten years. They are strangers in the senate. The New York Statesman loftly disdaims

the Mulligan man from Maine, Walter Moore, son of the ex-sheriff of Granville assaulted W. A. Davis, editor of the Torchlight for strictures on his father, Nobody hurt.



properties; restores gave hair to a glossy, natural color; restores lated, dr. harsh and falling hair; restores the sair in pre-maturely hald heads; removes dandruff, humors, scaly cruptions; removes dandruff, humors, itching and scaly dryness. No article produces such wooderful effects. re it, call for Wood's Impa Restorative, and don't be any other article. Sold by a in this place and dealers of Trade supplied at manufacts Cook & Co., Chicago, by C. A. Agents for the United States and Car idas, and by J. F. Henry, Carran & Co. New York. sept. 5 cow19m

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"The longer I live the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rules which I have laid down for myself, in relation to such matters: First, To hear as little as possible of what is to the prejudice of others. Second, To beieve nothing of the kind till I am absodurche forced to it. Third, Never to drink in the spirit of one who circulates an ill report, welcurth, Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindne which is expressed towards others. Fifth, Always to believe that if the other side were heard, a very different account would be given of the matter. I consider love as wealth, and as I would re-sist a man who should come to rob my house, so would I a man who would weaken my regards for any human be ing. I consider, too, that persons are cast into different moulds; and that to sak myself. What should I do in that person's situation? is not a just mode of judging. I must not expect a man naturally sold and reserved, to act as one that is naturally warm and affectionate; and I think it is a great evil that people do not make more allowance fo other in this particular."

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Upon the question of regularity, the college in which a vote for Tilden was cast was clearly the one held under the slightest difficulty nor undue means used to influence action.

A Matamoras dispatch of the 9th tays:-News has just been received from the interior of Mexico that President Lordo and his cabinet have been captured near the city of Mexico. Gen eral Escobedo, seretary of war, with several others was shot. The government of Lerdo is undoubtedly overment of Lerdo is undoubledly overthrown. Montercy and Saltiilo have
declared in favor of lighestan and surrendered without fighting. The whole
northern frontier of Mexico, except
Matamoras, is in possession of the supperters of Iglesias. His friends in this
city are now out with music and toreises
celebratling his success.

MARRIED.

and Train at 1 10 P. M., arriving at Washington
Arrives at Charlottsville 1.35 P. M., for all points South; Arrives at Handlington
10 00 A. M.

P. M., 2 45 — Accommedation, daily except Sunday, arrives at Gerdonaville, 7.30
P. M., connecting with Va. Midland Train
at 7.40 P. M., arriving at Washington
10 10 P. M., arriving at Washington
11 25 P. M., for all points North.

## MARRIED.

An act to indemnity Gates county for the support of certain lunatics. I \*\*IM I \*\*Ff I \*\*IM II. DODD,

An act to be entitled an act to provide for the construction of certain roads in the counties of Burke, McDowell, Mitchell, Yan
RALETON, Dog. 15. RALEIGH, Dec. 15.

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what they say" of us: NOTICES OF THE PRESS. Newbern Times, Rep.

The leading demogratic paper in the state, [Toisnot Transcript.] The threigh Sentinel under its new mana-gers and proprietors is greatly improved, and is now one of our most valued exchanges.

From the Salem Press The Raleigh Sentinel, under the new management has been much improved in manner and matter. We have been in regular receipt of the Daily Sentinel for a we and hope its daily visits will continue. Imen numbers can be seen at this Price of the Daily \$8 per annum.

(From the Fayetteville Wide-Awake.)
The Seutinel, the name of which has been terro to radicalism since Holden pleaged the last dollar and the last man's to the support of the Confederate States govern-ment, has passed into new hands, and is as-suming an attitude from which it wil huri mays of destructive canister into radical

(Greensboro Masonic Journal.) [Greensboro Masonic Journal.]
The Raleigh Sentinel came to us last W.d., pesday as a morning daily and decidedly improved. The new managers and editor promise to do better in the future, and present a better paper than the initial number. They may perhaps do it, but we can't see much chance for improvement. Gentlemen, we wish you success.

Robesonian The Raleigh Schtinel, under the present management, is ver. generally impro-contains as much reading matter as ore, and is one of the very best daily papers in this state. In common with a great many people of this s ate we revere the name of the Sentinel, and will always learn of its prosperity with pride and pleasure. They have reduced the rates for the campaign, as

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