to the public mind. While we are legislating upon subjects which are of great importance to the whole people, and which must affect all parts of the country, not only during the life of the present generation, but for ages to come, we should remember that all men are entitled at least to a hearing in the councils which decide upon the destiny of them Congress assembles on the fourth day of the cares nothing for us. present month, sixteen States will be without a roles in the House of Representatives. This grave fact, with the important questions before us, should induce us to pause in a course of leg-islation which, looking solely to the attainment of political circle, fails to consider the rights it submitted to them at its late term : transgresses, the law which it violates, or the nstitutions which it imperils.

a system which must speedily bring tranquility

ANDREW JOHNSON. Washington, March 2, 1867.

## Carolina Watchman.

WEEKLY .... BY J. J. BRUNER

SALISBURY, N. C., MARCH 11, 1867.

THE VETO MESSAGE.

We present to our readers in this paper, the Message of President Johnson, vetoing the "Military Bill," and setting forth his reasons therefor. We validity of taxes on subjects mentioned cord for use in the next Congress. Here I ne'erespect to find, presume no one who feels any interest in the public line schedule A. of the Levenue act, i. e. is the only important sentence in it:

A backet to live, p account of its length. It will be seen that the President holds that this Bill, now the law of the lief. It is not legal to pay of the Sheriff against the President of the United land despite his veto, violates almost every part of under protest and then sue the Sheriff. \_ State, it is deemed inexpedient to sub the Constitution, and at one fell ewoop, converts a Sentinel. nation of freemen into a nation of vassals-establithing a more thorough despotism over ten Southern States than is known to exist any where in the civilized world.

But we merely intended to call attention to the message, which takes up and discusses the provissions of this wonderful, astounding measure, from per introduced a bill to guarantee a republicant the beginning to the end of it, with a couliness and government that would protect the loyal people of dignity worthy the man who has already achievd a fame for beroic resistance to the despoilers of he Americans heritage of inerty. The grand reheving character of all those now on the political stion of the times, will be that of President Andrew Johnson. He will stand forth like a giant surrounded by malignant pigmies. And though he may fall through their envy and malice, yet shall the story of his firmposs under trial, be rehearsed with admiration long, long after the destroyers of our liberties have rotted from the memory of man.

FIREA-The Exchange Hotel, in Raleigh, Cuningliam proprietor, was totally destroyed by fire \$20,000 on the House and furniture will not, it is hought, indemnify the loss sustained?

There were ten or twelve wooden buildings of usiderable value to the owners, recently destroyd by fire in Fayetteville. The block was situated etween the Cape Fear Bank and Dick street. A umber of persons were left quite poor by this dis-

As negro suffrage is now established Tennesseee and Brownlow renominatd for Governor, it is proposed to run s gro candidate to test the sincerity of e Radicale, and see if they meant busiess when they made the negroes citizens. rank Parrish the well-known barber, is oken of as the man to beat Brownlow. le is the superior of Brownlow in almost very respect. - He is intelligent, moral, dustrious, hes a fair education, has cen a great traveler in foreign parts, is defeated enowned for his affability and kindness heart, is nearly as white as Brownlow. and is more of a gentleman. If he hould take the stump he would carry the whole negro vote and beat the enrsing Parson badly. In a fight between Brown low and big Frank, we go for Frank all the time.—Louisville Journal.

Good! Put Frank through, by al

And we doubt not that there is a "Jer ry" or "Bill" the barber in North Carolina that can best Billy Holden, (Brown are to offer for. People that set out to tactly suited to their cases.

Convention Obio rejects the Constitutional Amendment and

teaving six of the Northern States, including Tounessee, without representation—Connecticut, Califorms, Kentucky, Rhode Island, New Hampshire
and Tennessee, which occurs by reason of no elecTam aware that members of Congress claim the
measure is only temporary, and soon to be follow-

in that quant old adage, "what is sauce for the ter once getting it into his hands, and there is cer-

deny the negro the great boon of suffrage, but sug-gest in all candor that universal radical specific, usilitary rule and a Brigadier, compounded by the president in 1868, and the clothing him with the same formula as that prescribed for the "so-called" power of his and death over twelve million persons

The trial of Jacob Blackwelder, (from Coherren,) which was to have taken place Grant alone is "capable of saving the republic".

Collect, Ashe and Watauga, will you push the bounded by members who this kind through the same will be a supported on the floor of the bouse that Gen. State. What say you good people of Wilkes. the General Government would be admitted to until the next Term of the Superior Court that he will in 1868 complete the work by taking

ed a beautiful gun from E. Remington's tors and supporters of that measure." until all the States were represented in Con- Factory, Ilion, N. Y. Their advertisement will be found in our columns. Those wishing to supply themselves with new and excellent fire arms, can hardly concerning the army bill; find better and cheaper articles than at gress has put over us, might come along provisions to which, I must call attention. These provisions and contained in the second section,

#### TAX DECISIONS.

decided the following points, in cases

1st. The Revenue ordinances of the Convention, taking merchants and others in Beaufort, Newbern, &c., for their North Carolina, in the Raleigh Sentinel, says: The fact that the mercuants paid tax to tions of discreet gentlemen who have been South, the United States for Locuse to carry on as from my own observation, we of the Old North business makes no diff rence.

laws of the State, taxing purchasters of on law torms for the country crop." liquors made out of the State higher than purchasers of liquors made in the State, is constitutional.

3rd. Persons desiring to contest the to get the evidence taken put upon res A femile to my mind, he affars of the country, will object to this message those subjects given in the list-takers, "The committee not having fully in- My micd listedy give, A married man to be. must apply to the County Courte for re-

### LATEST NEWS.

CONGRESSIONAL

Washington, March 6 .- In the Senate Mr. Sum the South and also prescribe the oath. A committee was appointed to equalize the

The standing committee on appropriations or dered by Mesers Doolittle and Patterson, made stage in this country, and taking part in the rea- personal explanations, denouncing false the report of the committee on expenditures, which intimated their acceptance of bribes.

A Joint resolution was offered declaring the ma

nicipal offices vacant at Alexandria in consequen of disobedience of election instructions. Sherman's bill was ordered to be printed.

senate adjourned. In the House the delegate from Utah was sworn in.

J. J. Stewart contests the seat of Charles E

Phelps of Maryland.

Mr. Ward introduced a resolution asserting that an ex-member of the cabinet declared in a public a Saturday morning the 2d inst. An insurance of speech that evidences in the assassination cases was obtained by suborning witnesses and that there was no explence against Mrx Surratt. A motion was offered to lay the resolution

the table, whereupon Mr. Ward withdrew it. An effort to take up the tariff bill was defeated by a motion to adjourn.

There were between three and four hundred va cancies for senatorial action. Butler and Logan were in favor of a special com mittee on impeachment.

The Ohio delegation caucussed the subject, the The New York delegation favored a reference of the impeachment proposition to a special committee and favored a recess until May.

From Washington.

Washington, March 7 .- The Republican caucus s strong.

The extreme impeachers were detected. The extreme imposeners were the findiciary of Wonderful Sight.—A jolly Jack of munities on the resolution to meet every 3 days. Tar having strayed into a memagerise to until the impeachment proposition was ready were

The resolution to adjourn on Monday and meet on the 8th of May was adopted. The tone of the caucus indicates undoubtedly that an attempt will be made to impeach the pres-

It is authoritatively stated that Sherman, Meade, Hancock, McDowell and Schotield will comma

the southern districts. The Secretary of the treasury decides that wool not bonded, is not subject to the increased tariff.

RADICAL VIEW OF THE MILITARY RECONSTRUCTION BILL.

The military reconstruction bill is opposed in a quarter whence one would have thought its strongow's twin brother,) for anything he may est support would have been derived. Charles E. with the North Carolina Railroad, at Salisbury Moss, one of the most radical contributors to that and also Mr. Waugh's bill to enable the Westwork revenge as Brownlow and Holden have done, seldom fail to reap a reward bement denunciation of the bill and of the principle. Now I wish to call the attention of the publishes in the last issue of that journal a most velocities and also air. Wangs a first denunciation of the bill and of the principle. Now I wish to call the attention of the publishes in the last issue of that journal a most velocities and also air. Wangs a first denunciation of the principle. which pervades it. The measure, he says places lie, generally, and particularly the good people 10)2

"The North Carolinian," at Wilson, N. C., hits "the lives, property and interests of one-third of the counties of Watauga, Ashe, Caldwell, off "the situation" in the following appropriate inhabitants of the American Republic in the power Wilkes, &c., &c., that Virginia and Tennessee of General Grant; and the writer immediately adds leve a charter for a Railroad beginning at the the following: the following:

"The great, boasting republican party, after six proposition allowing negroes a voice in the selection of delegates to the approaching Constitutional ed, so far as language of legislation can declare. yearse of vacidation and miscule, has at last declarthat the American people are incapatile of self-gov-ernment, and that General Grant alone can save negro suffrage bill. Kansas does the same.

The Fortieth Congress assembled on Monday, government can be derived for the States recently in rebillion, the same will be claimed to hold good

and Tennessee, which occars by reason of no elections having been held in those States. The assembling of Congress immediately on the expiration of
the old term is not only unlawful but without precedent.

Whether the people of these sections of the country will tamely submit to the same burdens they
have so vindictively heaped upon us their enemies,
remains to be seen. We can hardly believe them
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will pais through a flag prepared to admit the force of reasoning contained of a military despot yielding up power quietly at we are unable to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men believe he tainly nothing in the history of Ulysses S. Grant that, General Grant is ambitious of being made is an experiment none but madmen or traitors to discussion of the provisions of that bill, it was diswith such declarations made by members who yote that power into his hands, can any one doubt into his hand the whole powers of the government and assume the rule over the remaing two-thirds of the nation! In truth, I have very little doubt A PRETTY GUN.—We have just receiv-

### A PROTEST FROM THE PRESIDENT.

The following is the message of the President To the House of Representatives.

The act entitled "an act making appropriations

some day and finding us with a good which deny to the states of the Umon their constigun, grab it and send it far away as a tunonal right to protect themselves in any emerare denied representation, and when the Fortieth compliment to some beloved friend that visions are out of their own milita. These provisions are out of place in an appropriation act.-I am compelled to de'eat the necessary appropria-tions if I withhold my signature from the bitl.— Pressed by these circumstances, I feel constrained to return the bill with my rigitature, but to accom-The Supreme Court of this State has pany it with my protest against the sections which I have indicated

(Signed) Washington, March 2, 1867.

CHERRING.-A communication from Eastern purchases during the ye r 1865, is valid. "From all that I can learn from the representacode are fareing as well it not better than offices Appeal has been taken from this descision to the Supreme Court of the United States.

2nd. The provision of the Revenue Court for the Revenue Court farmers have been successful in securing labor.

> Impeachment, -Thereport of the com- It's sure a hap; y hie mittee is very short. It was made simply To live without a wife,

vestigate! all the charges mit any conclusion beyond the statement that sufficient testimony has been brought to its notice to justify and demand a further prosecution of the investigation." Which Mr. Rogers, as the minority of

the committee, answers as follows: "I have carefully examined all the evidence in the case, and do report that there is not one particle of evidence to Veach. House charged the committee to investigate, and that the case is wholly with ont a particle of evidence upon which impeachment could be founded, and that with all the effort that his been made, and the mass of evidence that has been taken, the case is entirely bald of proof. He furthermore reports that the T. S. ARTHUR & VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND. most of the testimony that has been to ken is of a secondary (hearsay) character, and such as would not be admitted in a court of justice."

PAYING DEBTS .- One of our religious exe arges has the following strong remarks on this subject. They drive the nail on the head and climet it : -

Men may cophisticate as they please They can never make it right, and all the bankrupt laws in the universe cannot make it right for them not to pay fluid? debts. There is a sin in this neglect as clear, and as deserving church discipline, as in stealing or false swearing. He who violates his promise to pay, or withholds the payment of a debt, when, it is in his feel in the sight of all hone t men that he MAINTAIN ITS HIGH STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE. is a swindler. Religion may be a very comfortable cloak under waich to hide, but if religion does not make a man deal justly, it is not worth having.

have a look at the wild beasts, was much struck with the eight of a fron and a tiger in the same den. "Why, Jack," said he to a mesemate, who was chewing wonder if next year they were to carry some whom we receive a club of subscribers as about a sailor and a marine living peace above. One will also be sent to each individual above the work and in all ins Draggists in Salabout a sailor and a marine living peace above. One will also be sent to each individual bury, N. C. 5-19 a quid in silent amazement, "I shouldn't companion, "or a man and his wife."

[For the Carolina Watchman.]

Ms. Epitos :-I notice in a late issue of your paper that there was a probability that the Western Coal Fields Railroad, would make connection

a. R. R., at Gladen Springs, ronning through oper East Tene, to the State line of Tenn, and C. at a Gap in the Stone Mountain, known

Bower's old Store," Now for the Western R. R. Company to meet this Road, say from Salisbury, they would find excellent route up the Vadkin River into Aldwell county, crossing the Blue Ridge at ok's Gap, into Watauga county. Cook's ap is an old surveyed road, and reported prac-

We think this route would be most advantagrous, it would open to the State a direct route to the great Lime, Salt and Plaster (gypsum) mes, to Virginia, and also the great Iron We are unable to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to make treedom-loving men belief to say what shall be done with calculated to say what shall be done with shall be educty, we have copper ore enough to supply the civilized world, to say nothing about our great amount of produce of every kind. Now we hope the people of those Western counties will democratic institutions would make. Again, in the look to their interest and make some move to hate the R. R. made through this part of the have heard several men already say they would DR. D. F. MORRIS. sub-erribe \$1000, each, to build the Road .-Now want say you, friends of Salisbury I and the country generally, wi'l you help us "put time, road through" and favor our route! The road in Va and Tenn., will be commenced this Spring. They expect us to meet it, and we must do it. Now is the time to strike.

Will the people of those Western counties call a meding soon, at Wilkesbillo', or some other convenient point, and say what shall, and ought to bi done? This Road can be made if means of cure.

The people will take it in hand and manages used, these of shopes of the pre-especial transfer of the people will take it in hand and manages used, these of shopes of the three times for preparing and Remington's. The only draw back we see for the support of the army for the year ending the "c. rds" pro-erls. Now we say again, call is, that that Brigadier General the ConJune 30, 1868, and for other purposes, contained a contained s consensus at Woksboro' imm distely, and

#### YE LOVYERS.

They were sitting sale by side, An she sighed, and then he sighed; Said he, "My darling idol," And he idled, and then she idled

Y are creation's belle Amishe bellowed; and tuen he bellowed "Onmy soul there's such a weight," Andhe waited, and then she waited; Year hand I ask so bold I've grown, And she groated, and then he

You shall have a private gig." Andehe giggled, and then he giggled; Sa Johe, "My dearest Luke," Authe looked, and then she looked; "Ship't we," and they shantied; "I'illiave thee if thou wift." And he willed, and then she will

TO BE READ EITHER WAY.

To take to me a wife,

To think upon a bride

I always did inten i Single my life to spend, Would grieve my life It much 4ell shied me, To five from woman free. I can't be satisfied.

Tis woman is the thing Such trouble or us bring The joy I can't express, S) great is singleness. I never could agree,

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PETITION TO DIVIDE LANDS.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the unifersign 1 C L Summers, Clerk of the Superior Court of Law for said Conney, that the defendants Mary Descript Farmin Johnson and Augustus Douthit, an con-residents of this State, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman, a newspaper published in the town of Salisbury, N. C., for six weeks, notifying the raid Mary Douthit, Fannie Johnson and Augustus Douthit, to be and appear before the Judge of and for the county of Iredell, at the court house in Statesville, on the 7th Monday after the last Monday in February, A. D. 1867, then and there to anwer plead to or demur to said petition, or the same e heard Exparte as to them, and the Land mentioned in said petition, ordered to be divided as Prayed for, Witness-C. L. Summers, Clerk of our said Court

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