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ADVERTISEMENTS:

Corruption.

The recent frauds which have come to light in the New York Custom House, says the Petersburg INDEX, are but in keeping with the late disclosures about the workings of "the Gold Ring."-Corruption seems to be rife in all departments of the government .-True, we are no worse off than other nations in this respect, but that is scarcely nothing to the untortunate tax-payer. The historians tell us that even those tiresome Greeks "seldom had sufficient principle to resist a bribe," but this point of resemblance between the republics of antiquity and the great Republic of to-day is singularly enough passed over by the comparative ethnographers who preach unto us Grimm's Law.

Nor will the promised advent of "the Celestials" help us much in this respect, if we may trust the accounts given us by travellers .-'Incapacity among Chinese officials," says a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, "is very prevalent, but bad as this is, their corruption and corruptibility is a still more formidable evil. Their main science of government seems to be-to give bribes to all above them and to receive bribes from all below them. In truth the government offices trom Peking to Thibet are one vast hive of peculators." Shall we read instead of Peking and Thibet from New York to New Orloans? Shall we see some noble mandarin installed as chief of the Custom House at San Francis er Bengalees, what the Bengalee is what Blatchford is to the other

Roman:

to such risk?

Keep Rome in safety, and the chairs of Supplied with worthy men.

Municipal Rogues.

In all our exchanges from North South, East and West, we find ern town just incorporated, the conmercial capital of a million to the town of a thousand, every thing is worked by "rings" com posed of a few sharp intriguers, into whose pockets goes the money collected from a people already overburdened with taxation.

Municipal scoundrelism seems to have grown to a degree of magnitude to which there is no parallel on the face of the earth. In the cities of other lands there are instances of knavery, no doubt; but they are exceptions, not the rule, as we find it to be the case in the found it full of guineas, the others after this date. United States. Moreover, in those them similarly lined. countries there is some chance of a peculator being punished—in this

country there is none. state of things? We believe one Academy in a few days to receive of the chief reasons is to be found in the spirit of party. S. absorb- bly with an act of Congress, July 27, ing is this, that each faction puts into office the most available men, instead of the most honest ones: and as these fellows thrust themselves torward into the manage- ted with those now here. - Ex. ment of every rolitical organization, it matters not which succeeds

the people are plundered

larger cities the tax-pavera have given it up, and patiently allow themselves to be robbed. They say that there is no use to attemp to defend themselves—that all parties are equally eager for stealing, and that their professions of honesty are all a sham.

In thus totally surrendering they are wrong; for if the men of character and substance in any community were to form combinations for common defence, we believe that something could be done to protect themselves from pillage; but as long as they allow men to be put into office to rob them, it will be done.

The Wilmington JOUENAL SAYS We earnestly trust that Madame Fashion will prescribe that women wear something on their heads this winter. A postage stamp of a bonnet may took very pretty, but it won't do for cold weather.

The case of the State vs. Charles Rea, (col'd) charged with assault with intent to commit a rape, was tried last Thursday and found guilty but recommended to the million of dollars to relieve the poor mercy of the Court.

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER .- We have received the prospectus of a monthly journal to be published at St. Louis, December 1st; by J. W. McIn: vre, No. 4 South Fifth Street, under supervision of a committee, represent ing the Evangelical denomination. Its sphere is the promotion of the religious education of the young in the Family, Sanctuary, Sabbath, and Day School, Asylums, &c., in and Moore, of Yancey. all sections and denominations

It will have a lesson system with expository notes, illustrations, &c., with much other matter ready prepared for the use of teachers, parents, and others.

The Editorial Committee consists of leading ministers of different denominations. The publisher, would no doubt, gladly answer

SINGULAR CATTLE DISEASE. - A disease, new to our section, says the Bedford Sentinel, has recently broken symptoms are described by Captain Buford, as follow: The calves reto the other Hindoos," so would fuse to eat, and are inclined to lie such a Celestial be to Blatchford down all the time. Their limbs seem to be partially paralysed, When made to get up, they tremble Custom House officials. Mind, we violently. Soon the disease seems to do not say that he could not and settle in one leg, which seems to be would not be eclipsed by native almost paralysed. They breathe hard and the belly is drawn up. Just talent. Far be it from our patri- before dacth, they begin to swell, otic breasts to hazard any such and seem to choke up and die. Decomposition takes place, even in this narrow-minded assertion. Shall weather, in the course of one night. native talent though be subjected Upon an examination of the hides, of those of which had died, the skin We can only pray with the great of the leg affected by the disease was found in every instance to be entirely decayed. The calves attacked, were six or seven mouths old.

> The Washington spcial to the Cincinuatti Commercial tells, this little

Lynchbarg Republican

stor on Colfax : "As a specimen of some of the testimony taken by the House Election accounts of municipal corruption, Committee, in its invegtigation in says the Norfolk Journal. From Louisana, it is noticed in the records New York city to the little West- that a negro witness from the lower on the following bills, viz : counties, in answer to questions by Mr. Kerr, the Democratic member, accounts are the same-roguery in swore that he beilieved that one ofevery department of the city or the Republican candidates at the peal certain acts, passed at the ses village government. From the Presidential election was a negro. When asked whether it was General priations to Railroad Companies. Grant or Speaker Colfax, he replied that it was the latter, and that he ham,) as follows knew that he, Colfax, was a negro, from his picture."

> An old miser in Ireland left a will bequeathing "to my sister-in-law. Mary Dennis, four old worsted stockings, which she will find under my bed;" to a nephew, two other stockings; to the house-keeper, "for her long and faithful services, my crack- President or other officer of the cored earthen pitcher," and other legacies of the same character to other to the Treasurer. persons. The legatees were in a having kicked down the pitcher and examined the stockings and found

JAPANESE NAVAL STUDENTS TWO young Japanese, named Ise Satara What is the cause of this terrible and Mantinuero Juinzo, are in Washington. They will go to the Naval instructions in naval science, agree-1867, giving the Secretary of the Navy authority to instruct a limited number of Japanese subjects, no expense therefore to devolve on the United States. Eight others will arrive here soon, and will be instruc-

The Masonic Fair, which closed in to have been a grand success. The tigate the affairs of the several Rail- nent member of the Republican par- There are other objections to this fixing to the substitute just adopted, dant in St. Joe. The principal the better? We fear not. In the will not fall far short of \$10,000.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. The Legislature of North Carolina. SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24th. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock.

NOTICE OF BILLS

Mr. Stephens of a bill to charter a Railroad Company. Said road to run from Yanceville to Danville, Va. Mr. Shoffner, a bill to raise a sinking funds to purchase North Carolina bonds, also a bill to tax steam

Distilleries of whiskey. Mr. Beall, of a bill concentrating Probate, Registraton of Deeds and other instruments, also of bill relating to unsold town lots and other Public property.

Mr. Brogden, of a bill to protect the Sheriffs of certain Counties.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By J. A. Hyman, (col.) A bill to amend an act to raise revenue, by striking out in the 15 section, after the words "and shall be paid on receiving the license," the words "and shall in no instance be less than ten dollars." Referred to the Committee

By Mr. Long: A bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within three miles of Silver Hill, Davidson county. Referred to the Committee

on Propositions and Grievances. By J. H. Hyman, (col.) A resolution requesting the Representatives of the State in Congress to exert themselves to secure a loan of one of the State who are unable to purchase homes or lands. Laid over.

THIRD READING OF BILLS. Bill to continue per diem and milage of the officers and members of the General Assembly the same as allowed them the two preceeding sessions. Passed; year 17, nays 15.

Bill to further protect the interests of the State in the several Railroads. This bill provides that the officers of the several Roads shall make full reports of their transactions quarter-Passed; yeas 27, nays 7. Those voting in the negative were

Messrs. Bellansy, Burns, Davis, Eppes, (col.) Galloway, (col.) Harrington

gate the affairs of the Railroad Companies hereinafter named. This bill authorizes the Governor to appoint a Commission of five members to make said investigation, Such investigation shall include the period of time since the 1st day of May, 1868, said report to be made to the Governor before the 1st day of August, 1870, and shall submit the same to the next session of the General Assembly, said Commission is empowered to employ council, who shall recieve compensation not exceeding five hundred dollars, said Commission is to receive \$5 per day, together with all actual expenses incurred for mileage or other wise, in going to or from meetings of

diem not to exceed \$5 per day; and summons of its Clerk or Chairman. mending that it do pass.

Mr. Etheridge moved its further consideration be postponed until the sideration the Senate adjourned un- it do pass. til to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Graham, from the Committee on the Judiciary reported the fol

lowing bills, viz PH to repeal section 11 of an act it do pass. to lay off the Homestead and peron the 7th of April, 1869, recommends its passage.

Bill to amend an act to regulate proceedings in the partition and their influence to have said tax re sale of real and personal property, duced, placed on Calendar. . recommends its passage.

Bill to repeal an act in relation to the Superior Court Judges. Bill to authorize township trus tees to take the privy examination

of married women. Mr. Lassiter, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported adversely

A bill in relation to the payment A bill to be entitled an act to re sion of 1868 and '69, making appro-(The latter introduced by Mr. Gra

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact.

Sec. 1. That all acts passed at th est session of this Legislature makng appropriations to Railroad Companies, be and the same are hereby

Sec. 2. That all bonds of the State which have been issued under the said acts, now in the hands of any porations be immediately returned

any of the Bonds issued as aforesaid

Sec. 4. That innocent purchasers of bonds issued under authority of said acts, shall be entitled to the actual cash value paid for the same, upon proving their claims against the State before the Supreme Court. as required by Section 11, Article IV of the Constitution, and upon the

surrender of said bonds. Sec. 5. That all monies raised as special taxes, under the act mentioned in section 1, be and the same are

hereby appropriated for the payment of said claims when allowed by the Supreme Court. Sec. 6. That this act shall be in

force from and after its ratification. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Bill introduced by Mr. Lassiter Is there no hope of a change for Courier thinks the amount realized road Companies, was taken up and I do not think that the preamble of the original resolutions are seven pp, poker, faro, amended, by directing the Superin few nights ago, that the people were five men can be found in this House tions, which was adopted after keno and prairie chicken.

tendent of Public Works to make alarmed, there were rumors affoat to vote for the creation of a magnifisaid investigation, and passed its and they were almost universal that cent office-with perpetual existence civil" before "equality second reading.

On motion of Mr. Davis, its fur- funds placed in the hands of certain Mr. Speaker, we want no more offither consideration was postponed at parties to construct three Roads and present, the bill as amended was or- that they ("the people") demanded dered to be printed and made the an investigation, was not this suffispecial order for to-morrow at 12 cient evidence to induce the Senate

rules were suspended and the bill with such persistency in one directo protect the sheriffs of certain tion? If it does nothing worse it counties, was taken up. This bill will have a direct tendency to arouse suspends the collection of tax on the the suspicions of the Public more stitute and somewhat opposed to Mr. commit themselves to the recognition Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, un- fully against those who are directly Ellis', because he thought that when of the validity of such civil relations til the constitutionality of said tax is interested.

Mr. Jones, of Wake, moved to amend so as to extend the same priv- The motion was lost ileges to the sheriffs of Halifax, Warren, Franklin and Wake counties, so far as taxes due by the R. & Gaston R. R. Company are concerned, which was lost, and the bill was as to the bed the bill should sleep in, rejected:

CALENDAR Resolution requesting the Representatives of this State in Congress to use their influence to secure the Loan of \$1,009,000, to be appropriated in the purchase of lands, to be divided into farms of 20 acres each, for those who are unable to furnish homes for themselve

A. H. Galloway, (col.) moved to amend by inserting after "20 acres of land," 'and a mule," which was

Mr. Lassiter, moved to amend by userting after "\$1,000,000," "or its quivalent in Public lands" which prevailed and the resolution was

Resolution proposing to raise a Joint Committee to take into consideration the burthens of taxation, and to report some measure for the relief of the people. Adopted.

On motion the Senate adjourned the reference would not be made. until to morrow at '10 o'clock. FRIDAY, Nov. 26th

. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock. Mr. Richardson, presented a petion from Col, Walter F. Leak, se ting forth. That some time in 1862. He purchased a couple of \$1000 bonds from a Director of the W. C. & R. R. R., at a premium of 5 percent. That said bonds were issued under an act to secure the completion of said Road, the 16th day of Feb. 1861. purchased from the State of N. C., tax on tobacco. five bonds of \$1000 each issued means for supplying the Treasury, ment, on bill compensating school issued the 20th of Decmeber 1862. Committee men -gives them \$1, in-He asks the Legislature to consider stead of \$2, a day, while on duty, rethis subject, and give him what is ferred to Committee on Education. right in the premises.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Bill to amend and co-solidate the said Commission is authorized to several acts for the organization and send for persons and paper under the government of the University, recom-

This bill was discussed at length. Bill to charter the Granville Railroad Company, reported amendments. Bill to provide for the funding of 1st of December. Pending its con- the Public Debt, recommending that

Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Perquimans county to issue bonds, recommending its passage. Bill to amend an act relating to alaries and fees, recommending that

A message was received from th sonal property exemptions, ratified House transmitting a joint resolution relating to the special tax on brandy and tobacco urging the Representatives of this State in Congress, to use

By Mr. Respass: A bill requiring the old Banks of the State to receive their own bills in payment of judgments obtained by said banks, placed on Calendar.

The President ratified an act fix ing the per diem and mileage of the officers and members of the General Assembly, the same as the two

preceeding sessions. was to be presumed that the Gover-Mr. Forkner moved a reconsideration of the vote by which an act to investigate the affairs of the several Railroad Companies passed its second pointment; therefore he was not the adopted, as the sentiments of this handle of which was carved in bone. reading on yesterday. The motion man to appoint the committee. He Legislature, &c. thought there were members on the

vote by which the Governor's Com- earth to prevent the investigation of or the other. mission to investigate was stricken out, and the duty assigned to the Superintendent of Public Works, and it was agreed to: Yeas 23 have amount to another white-washing

Mr. Etheridge moved that the bill Mr. Pou next took the floor and gress to remove political disabilities be referred to a special committee To be composed of three Senators. I a message was received from the Mr. Jarvis offered a substitute.

high state of wrath, but one of them not recognize as valid the sale of personally interested in the investi- Railroads and to require accounts- and the test oath repealed, and to having been perpetrated by them gation, in attempting to avoid or bility on the part of their officers. Mr. Pou resumed his remarks and stave off a full and fair investigation of this whole matter, he thought that favored the idea of an examination and instructing the Governor to forit came with very bad grace from by the House in the Committee of those who represent these roads to the whole favor such action, when he saw that Mr. Malone said :--the only proper course for the Senate I call attention to this substitute— the substitute in a few appropriate enough for him. down. He favored the next best -ves, a commission-an office, this that he could get, that the matter is in keeping with the past conduct forbids. shall be referred to the Superinten- of this Legislature, that is create of- Leary, colored, favored the origident of Public Works, but this was fices. Another section gives them not his choice, and if the gentlemen instructions to report by August against whom these charges are 1870. Will this meet the anxions made are inhocent and wish to clear demand of a distressed people, call- dwelt especially upon the necessity their skirfs they should insist, yea, ing for investigation into the con- and justice of a repeal of the test trees to bud and blossom demand, a legislative investigation, duct of our agents? Those who in oath. and the least their friends could have good faith ask for an investigation. The question was announced on done would have been to have let the wish it done now-we want no delay the substitute, when Mr. Durham bill remain in the form it passed on -we want to know before we close demanded the yeas and navs, which yesterday. Something had been said this session. Another section gives were ordered and resulted year 65, in reference to the necessity of this the committee a clerk at five dollars mays 21. Charlston on Saturday night, is said from the Code Commission to investigation. He heard a promi- per day.

there was a misappropriation of the |-equal at least to the Commission. | ces-but we want more good faith in the conduct of those entrusted with the destiny of North Carolina. After some further debate, Isham Sweat (col.) arose and said, that to go into an investigation. Then

tee or through his motion.

reconsider the action of vesterday.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

UNFINISHED BUCINESS,

Lassiter, on the same subject.

named a committee, a majority of

whom could not be bought. If the

same course was pursued as in the

last investigating committee, it would

simply amount to a whitewashing af-

fair, and he would move to lay the

vilest form exists in the management

because it looked toward an honest

washing committees, &c.

whole matter on the table. The pec-

Welch.

by Mr. Welch.

would never be built.

Mr. Moore, of Carteret, moved to terest involving millions of dollars, himself by saving that the time had lay the whole subject on the table. Mr. Respass moved that the furth- in it.

He had at first favored Mr. Ellis' long ago. er consideration of the bill be postproposition, but now thought the poned until the 8th of December. Though, he said, he had no preference idea of Mr. Pou a better one. He agreed with Mr. Durham that

in the hands of the special Commit- a fair investigation could not be had by a committee appointed under the

Mr. Lindsay said he desired to old mode. Mr. Ladin moved to postpone make only a few remarks before the vote was taken. There had been a and make the matter special for

plain and simple resolution to inves- Tuesday next. tigate the affairs of only one Road, Mr. Welch said he had offered his introduced by Mr. Graham, with resolution in the best spirt and not surprise and astonishment he saw it influenced by any partisan motive voted down, and another similar to and the cry of Party! Party!! was a the first, by Mr. Walker, that was most flimsey pretext to defeat invesalso voted down, and on vesterday, tigation. Republicans were making by the unanimity of action in the the matter a party measure, for they Senate he thought the question had | would have a majority in both branchbeen disposed of not suiting the views | es of the proposed committee. They of all the Senate but as a compromise | had a majority in both branches | of and to-day there is a proposition to this Legislature and they were re-

sponsible for these appropriations. The Governor was charged with He regreted to think so, but it ooked as though there were Sena- complicity with the "ling," he (Mr. tors on the floor who intended to Welch) did not believe the charge avoid a full and fair investigation, he vet it was openly charged, and therewas sorry to see such a disposition fore he (the Governor), could not

manifested when the people of the with delicacy appoint the committee. State are alarmed in all sections at Mr. Welch then proceeded to give these rumors of corruption. The a sketch of the matters pertaining to Report of the Special Committee Senator from Wilkes living in some the construction of the Western to revise the Senate rules of order obscure valley, perhaps where the sun Division of the Western N. C. R. R. as taken up, amended and adopted. | don't shine even in August more Notwithstanding the millions appro-On motion of Mr. Sweet 100 copies than an hour during the day may printed, money could not be had to was ordered to be printed for the not have heard of these charges, but pay the laborers and that unless nevertheless they are made, he hoped imoney was forthcoming, work must

> The motion to refer to a special committee prevailed, and the President designated Messrs. Etheridge, Laffin's motion to postpone until vote, for members of the General Love and Respass as the committee, Tuesday. On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Nov. 25th and opposed Mr. Ellis' measure.

House met pursuant to adjourn-J. H. Harris, of Wake, for Commit- an opportunity of introducing a re- to be held and conducted in all res-The petitioner states further that tee on Propositions and Grievances, solution to make the investigation, pects as by the law in existence prior some time during the same year he reported favorably on bill to repeal in committee of the whole. The mo- to the year 1868; that each Senato-Mr. Dixon for Committee on Sala- 21, nays. 66. (Here innumerable trict respectively shall be entitled to under an act to provide ways and ries and Fees, favorably, with amend- points of order were discussed, and a host of motions to adjourn made and rejected:)

Mr. Welch called the previous was then taken up. The resolution (colored.) The year and navs being 1870.

oads, bonds introduced by Mr. The question recurred to the adoption of Mr. Ellis' propositon. The The question was on the substitute yeas and nays being called resulted Pope was much depressed for sevof Mr. Ellis, which had been accepted in the following vote: Yeas 41 navs, eral days after the news came, but

Harris of Wake, offered as a substitute of the whole, the bill intro- the House, on and after Tuesday divert his thoughts a little from duced into Senate yesterday by Mr. Mr. Durham said he was in favor each day, to examine these alleged rowful affair. of Mr. Ellis' substitute, because it frauds.

Pending the consideration of th resolution the House adjourned.

November 26th, 1869. House met pursuant to adjourn-

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS...

ple believe that corruption in its By Mr. Jarvis : A resolution de claring that an election shall be held of the bond, and demands that this for members of the Legislature, on Legislature shall appoint a committhe first Thursday in August, 1870 tee of irreproachable character to in-G. W. Price. (col) moved to refer to vestigate the matter thoroughly. He the Committee on Privileges and favored the substitute of Mr. Ellis, Elections. Mr. Darham moved to suspend

investigation, the other did not. He | the rules and adopt at once. was opposed to which these white- The year and nays were called and the motion to suspend prevailed by Mr. Durham said he was satisfied the following vote: Yeas 52, nays

a fair investigation was not going to 27. be allowed; the proposition of Mr. The question recurred upon the Ellis was making members wince. It motion to refer. for would be satisfied with the men reference would not be made, but elected by Directors of his own ap- that the resolution would be at once

Mr. Pou favored a reference. He He then moved to reconsider the floor who would move beaven and had not formed an opinion one way

these alleged frauds. If Mr. Ellis's The motion to refer, after some proposition be defeated any commit- little debate, prevailed by the followtee that may be raised would simply vote : Yeas 62, pays 32.

SPECIAL ORDER The resolution requesting Conwhile arguing against the substitute, in this State was taken up.

Mr. Jones, of Mecklenburg; ex- Senate informing the House of the that our Senators be instructed to pressed his surprise at the course of passage of a bill to further protect do all in their power to have disa-Sec. 3. That this Legislature will the opposition party and of those the interest of the State in certain bilities of all in this State removed, the highway robbers, no outrage request our Representatives in Con- in the last three days. gress, to co-operate to the same end. ward to our Senators and Represent lonely since my mother died sen't so tatives, copies of the resolutions. In lonely now. His father has married, and his stepmother makes it lively

give in full, but our limited space

Mr. Jarvis sustained the substi tute in a speech of some length. He

Mr Pou moved to amend by pre-

The question was then put on the adoption of the resolution, and resulted, yeas 66, nays 15.

In voting against the resolution as amended Mr. Durham said that this preamble not only said "political" but absolute "civil equality." He On motion of Mr. Brogden the why is this investigation pressed \$1,500,000 had been appointed to a wished to know if gentlemen did not Road in his section which he believed recognize marriage as a "civil" relation, and that in voting for the reso-He was opposed to Harris' sub- lution and preamble, gentlemendid matters pertaining to the Stafe's in- Further, that he would not stultify was being examined that the entire now come for the removal of disarepresentation should have a hand bilities," for that would imply that they should not have been removed

RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the Resolutions for calling a Convention of the people to form a Constitution for the : State introduced into the House of Commons, by Mr. Malone, of Caldwell,

last week. WHEREAS, It is the opinion of this Jeneral Assembly that the present. Constitution of the State is not adequately adapted to the truo condition of the people of the State of North Carolina ; nor to the existing state of the country; and whereas, no movement tending to the formation of a different Constitution should be tolerated except in the peaceable and legal prode established by law, and recognized by prece-

dents, therefore Resolved 1. (The Senate concur. ring) that the people of the State of North Carolina be, and they are hereby ordered to meet in Convention, at the City of Raleigh, on the 5th day of April, 1870, for the purpose of forming a Constitution of the State, to be submitted to the people for ratification.

Resolved 2. That said Convention shall consist of a number of delegates equal to the joint number of members of both Houses of thif General Assembly to which thes were entitled by the law, ptior, to Mr. Vest move to adjourn. Lost sthe year 1868; to be chosen by the The question recurred upon Mr. electors of the State, now entitled to Assembly.

The year and nave being called | Resolved 3. That the Governor is he motion was rejected by a vote of hereby directed within twenty day from the ratification of this Resolu-Mr. Sinchar favored the substitute tion; to issue writs of election to the Sheriffs of the various counties of After some furthur debate Mr. Pour the State. commanding them to open moved to lay the whole matter on and hold an election for said delethe table in order that he might have gutes at the several precincts; and tion was rejected by a vote of yeas rial District and Representative Disa delegate in said Convention

Resolved, 4. That any Elector eligible to a seat in this General Assembly shall be eligible to a reat, in question. The . call . was sustained this Convention : provided, that said and the question recurred upon the Election shall be held at least fifteen substitute offerd by Harris of Wake days before the 5th day of April,

rather Hyacinthe's conduct creates a deal of talk in Rome. The his Holiness seems more chegrin. Mr. Pou offered a resolution, that The Council Hall arrangements next at 2 o'clock, will resolve itself what must be to him, however.

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A well dressed man went into a Milwaukee bank, a few days since. and coolly drew a check for \$10,000. 600, signing the name of C. Vanderbilt. He said he had brought the Detroit and Melwankee railroad. Before counting out the money the teller, as is the custom there made some inquiries, and found Mr. Vanderbilt was a lunatic. The money was withh, ld on that account.

The castor bean, from which the oil is made, is becoming an important industry in Perry county, Cal. One prominent dealer received at his warehouse 1,000 bushels in one day, paying \$3.18; per bushel. It yields more bushels to the acre than wheat.

A surgeon of Paris lately exhibited to a friend one of his instruments, the "Do you know,' he asked, "of what this bandle is made?" "Of ivory. I suppose." "No." said the doctor, while tears almost choked his voice "it is the thigh-bone of my poor aunt.

One limited head of horses were stolen by Indians from the ranches and stations along Capon creek, Montana, in three days.

A paper at E'ko, on the Pacific Railroad, speaks of the apathy of

The young man who sang, I'm

The game of billiards must be cotducted to self-control, for a good player cannot fail to Pocket an Af-

A late fire in New Hampshire caused a neighboring row of apple

Dr. Cooley, of Kansus City, recently performed the operation of removing the entire collar bone.

Game is said to be most abun-