WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Oar Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1896. The revenue tariff bill is still quiescent. -- Senate Finance Committee will report the measure. The situation is rather interfornia, and insisted upon forcing the com- swept away. mittee to agree to a duty on sugar as the price of his vote. This caused some surprise and considerable disappointment among republican members of the committee, as Mr. Jones has the deciding Republican Senators are being ponents of the free silver substitute years. branches of Congress.

This week the Democratic National Committee will assemble in Washington to select a city for the national convention. The hest informed students of politics have recently pointed out the urgent need of a change that will give the conna date in June for the Republican national back. convention, it was demonstrated that un less the Democrats should break away the war. Since that time there has been a great deal of pressure brought to bear upon the Democratic committee in favor of the violation of the precedent. Upon good information, it is stated that it is the present plan of the influential leaders of the Democratic party to advocate the holding of the convention in the middle of cial tranquility of the nation.

two thirds of a loaf; and, while they are in the way of provisions and money." not starving, they are always ready for in the handling of sixty or seventy mile at Cumnock. lions of the loan, and they will be far from refusing it. Meanwhile the sentiment calling for a "political" loan will

Chronicle, and whose articles have at tracted wide attention all over this country, is entitled to credit for having turned the light upon several matters as to which the British people were in great need of illumination. He has explained, for instance, that the ridiculous fakirs · and anglo-maniae mugwumps of certain great New York papers do not represent the feeling of the American people in the Venezuelan matter, but that the Presidont the Secretary of State, and the is as follows:
Congress do. But Mr. Norman is speak. Crop staten ontto certain that neither President 4,417,221 year before last and Cleveland Cleveland nor Mr Olney consider themselves to be threatening Enland to mills and Canada 5c7,761, against

As the station desi gland." If the recent presidential mes- 773,254 604, 498 and 582,308; interior correspondence with every bee-keeper sage did not centain a threat, then it stocks in excess of September 1st 512,was a sorry jest. It said that the United 283, against 494,804, 261,739 and 327,743, States would not permit any European power to increase its teritorial possessions in the western hemisphere, and that this country would if necessary go to war upon that issue. It is so understood 010 and 4,994,534; brought into sight be gladly received. Doubtless the cor- ness on a note purported to have been throughout the country, and upon that understanding alone rests the hearty and enthusiastic approval of the people. Mr. Norman has no warrant for the assertion.

Old and 4,994,834; brought into sight respondence, will be mutually helpful.

The Home of Jefferson Davis to be a second to the assertion. Norman has no warrant for the assertion first ten days of January 230,489 against above quoted, any more than he has for 318,313, 273,918 and 204,079. speaking of certain other convictions and purposes of the administration as matters within his personal knowledge. There year before last and in 1893, and not to is not the faintest idea that the United close of the corresponding weeks, which States government has selected Mr. Nor- would take in 133 days of the season last has been the property of the city of Richs man as its exponent extraordinary and mouthpiece plenipotentiary in this affair, and upon this point the public of both and upon the public of we and upon this point the public of both this country and England should be set

The girl he gave the penny to saw Mr Cleveland last Saturday. There is an interesting little romance in the story. When President Cleveland was at the unveiling of the Martha Washington

day, on o of the first questions Mr. Cleveland asked of Virginia's governor being:
"Where is the young lady to whom I gave the penny?" He asked her if she has been going on during these past few at the White House to see Mr. Cleveland. The servant told her that the President was busily occupied with gentlemen in a card "The girl you gave the penny to."

Its presentation promptly gained her an audience with Mr. Cleveland, and his and its people with a board-minded spirituous liquors within a certain dis-The revenue tariff bill is still quiescent.

Its presentation promptly gained her an ways offers to those who can look at it audience with Mr. Cleveland, and his and its people with a board-minded

It has been determined among the Refound that Senator Jones, of Nevada, had the arrival of the two Senators from the new State of Utab. With their coming a special interest in acquiring concessions Democratic supremacy among the offiin behalf of the sugar industry in Cali- ceials of the Senate will doubtless be

Talk About Cotton.

The Savannah News, which is always conserative except on the financial question, says of the fullere of cotton: The price of cotton has bung about

advised not to permit the tariff bill to die cent for quite a long time thus disapin committee or even to remain there much longer. They are being told that the only way by which the exact situa. Those who have cotton to sell feel confiation can be made a matter of record is dent that the price will advance very conto bring the bill, to a vote in the open siderably immediately after the holidays.

They feel that way because they are quite certain that the crop is small as it is be obliged to declare himself, and shoulder responsibility for his own actions. The purchasers of cotton contend that the country, it is stated wants a vote, and crop is a great deal larger than the estiwill not be content with less. Aside from mates, and the reason more of it has not the consideration of the tariff bill in com. | come to market is that planters and ins mittee, the interesting question in the terior merchants are holding it back. It Senate at present is whether the silver may be that to some extent cotton is beSenators can muster enough strength to ing held. The merchants and planters Southern ideas is marked only as it serves

All that keeps the price of cotton from it is at present.

At Suffering Cumneck.

In an interview with Mr. John T. Pul-July or possibly later. Whatever the len, who has just returned from a brief motive for a large convention, such a re- visit to the Cumnock mines, it is learned syndicate is composed of long-headed gratitude to the people of Raleigh for bankers, who know the value of half, or their substantial proof of their kicdness "the heart of America."—Ladies' Home, More money and clothing will be for-

gratefully acknowledged.

THE Democratic National Committee. meets on January 16.

Marking the Lambs.

In a sunday-school, when the lesson of monument at Fredericksburg, Va., in the question was asked, "How does the is nearly in the condition it was at the ethics at the military academy. He was 1894, he met one of the belles of Rich- Good Shepherd know his Sheep?" Young time of the fall of the Confederacy as it is mond, Miss Nellie Parker, and at the ban- Washington who had been visiting his possible to make it. quut that evening he presented the Rich mond beauty with a penny and laughing. Tell the class, my dear," said the ly requested her to keep it as a souvenir. They met again in Atlanta on Virginia Some he marks red chalk," said the boy. The Superior Court meets next Mons. These would be distinguishing marks in
The charter for the increase of the class of the class to a third-class to a third-class office. It is Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Charmed Hands Chilliains. day-The charter for the incorporation deed, but not more so than are the marks now a salaried office appointed by the Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,

The Heart of America.

still had the coin, and she replied that it months in New York over the question was framed in gold. Last week she called of Sabbath observance, no thought is no example more conducive to wholesome respect than that which the South thankfulness. Just now the Southern 3. The Act of 1895, chapter 107, embeen done without ostentation, without cant, without even a thought of aught else. It has been done as a matter of course. And a more forcible illustration of the holesome strength of an older civilization to the restless and upsetting theories of a younger community is not pos-sible of memory than this example set by the south to New York and to all bond, and not a substitute for the original pass the pending free silver coinage sub-stitute of the House bond bill. The ops Southern idea in this matter of Sabbath measure are at present disposed to place of the special obstacles in the way of the ling that those who want cotton are makbill if it can be shown that there is an ing a mistake, and will have to pay a American idea. The most wholesome outright majority favorable to its passage, relying upon the House to defeat it there and upon the President to veto it in case it should run the gauntlet of both branches of Congress. 1892 with that of the present season. the best of our customs are perpetuated The crop in 1892 amounted to 6,700,000 and lived every day, where our own lanbales. The caop of this season is estimated to be about 6,500,000 bales. And yet, on last Saturday, 6,000 bales more of this year's crop had been marketed than had been marketed than ments, and where the people can be trusted to uphold what is higest and most lasting in our National life—we must turn to the South. How Sunday should be kept, or the manner in which it should be observed, does not trouble the Southern people. Their respect and made by one not sutherized to make it.

| Ments | Section | Sect had been marketed at a similiar period in 1894. This fact would indicate that must turn to the South. How Sunday try a shorter presidential campaign. In 1894. This fact would indicate that with turn to the South. How Sunday cotton has not been, and is not being held it should be kept, or the manner in which it should be observed door not treat the the Southern people. Their respect and made by one not authorized to make it advancing sharply is the belief of the honor for the day are too great and deep and then service by a proper officer, but purchasing interest that there is more seated to question Divine laws in the after the time limited for service had ex tration party the first convention the cotton in the hands of planters and intecampaign would be longer than any since rior merchants than there is estimated to Intellectual progress there goes hand in not be considered. be. As soon as they discover that their hand with a strict adherence to the acbelief is a mistaken one the price will ad-vance, and the movement of cotton to mother does not explain the Bible to her the ports will be much more lively than children in the light of so-called "modern Elgate Townsend (appellant) from Robher mother gave it to her. And with sult will be heartily welcomed by a majority of the businees men of the country. The whole policical chronology of the United States needs readjustment, and no part of it more urgently than that which part of it more urgently than that which first the Culmical mines, it is learned to a Southern child. The Southern ch fixes the length of the great campaigns Pullen, came from the superintendent of which quadrennially disturb the commer- the mines, who is in a position to know who live in other portions of this the suit in which the personal representation which the personal representation of the suit in which the personal representation of the suit in which the personal representation who live in other portions of this the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the subject of the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which the personal representation which is the suit in which is t the facts in the case. Several of the country get through with our camping- tative of the decedent and such other The feeling in political circles about the widows with their children have recently out civilization, when we drop our boast- persons are co-plaintiffs. new loan is that the administration will left for the north, having been helped by divide it between the syndicate and the their friends to depart. Close to the mines understand that there is a stronghold of people. It is expected that there will be are about fifteen widows with more than of conversation which stands between a popular response for thirty millions or more of the bonds. The popular response tant are other widows with their children.

The expected that there will be about interest with the conversation which stands below to the conversation which stands below the conversation which stands below the conversation which is the convers can be accepted and the remainder of the loan awarded to the syndicate. The supposition that the syndicate will bid for all position that the syndicate will bid for all the greatest benefit to them. "All the gressive, earnest, courageous and pages and pages and pages are structured to south. The supposition that the syndicate will bid for all the greatest benefit to them. "All the gressive, earnest, courageous and pages are structured to south. The supposition that the syndicate will bid for all the greatest benefit to them. "All the gressive, earnest, courageous and pages are structured to south. The supposition that the syndicate will be greatest benefit to them." or none is not seriously regarded. The people," said Mr. Pullen, "feel the deepest trioitic-a people who have made o

bread. There will be pretty "big money" warded in a few days to the committee Bee Culture at the Experiment Station. The Experiment Station has recently Mr. Pullen stated that he was cordially completed arrangements for carrying on received by the committee and the super- some work in Bee Culture, both to disseintendent of the mines. A brief visit was minate information as to the best methods have been responded to by the acceptance paid to the homes of the people and their to follow in bee-keeping, as well as to of the bids or that kind which are re- condition examined into, and the conclu- conduct tests to determine what plans Mr. Henry Norman, who has been in Washington for some days as the special commissioner of a great Loneon daily, the Commissioner of a great Loneon daily, th Any contributions sent them will be returns when carefully managed. With mr. Pullen will forward any contribu- late years this result might be largely intion sent him .- Raleigh News and Ob- creased. It will be the purpose of the Station to endeavor to aid in the exten-The New Orleans Cotton Exchange State- sible improvement of the culture where it has now found a foothold. For this purpose the co-operation of two experi-NEW ORLEANS, La, Jan. 10.—The enced bee keepers has been secured, Dr. New Orleans cotton exchange statement J.W. Hunter and Mr. W. H. Hall, both church and gives the Superior Court world, designed for a special purpose. Can be s as follows:

Crop statement from September 1st to

Sw. Hunter and Mr. W. H. Hall, both jurisdiction, is not affected by the fact that it further avers that the offence get value when dealing with. ing somewhat too adventurously when he assures his English readers that "it is 3,682,197, against 5,641.388 last year, which is a little of the meantime items of timely interest statute, which is within the jurisdiction of a little of the Peace. will be distributed upon the various a Justice of the Peace.

As the station desires to enter into now in North Carolina, each one is cordially requested to send his name and address to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, cess or failure heretofore met with, will is not competent to disprove his indebted

The Home of Jefferson Davis to be

the Confederacy," as the mansion is called, time of his death. Memorial and Literary Society was Postlewaite, D. D., for nearly fifteen formed, and soon after made a proposition years the chaplain of the United States to the city which ended in that society military academy at West Point securing the control of the house for the died there today of neuralgia of the purpose of opening therein a museum heart.

and library. The necessary repairs have The doctor was also professor of the

of the Dixie High School, has been received from the Secretary of State, and recorded at the court house. The incorporators are: R. C. Freeman, E. J. By-rum, W. L. Berryhill, S. S. Herron, J. S. Collins and T. D. Collins.

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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Raleigh Observer.

State vs. John H. Snow (appellant)
from Surry county. Opinion by Clark, J. 1. Where a statute gives an alphabetical list of counties, each name being folmore quieting, no picture more peaceable, fowed by a list of places within a certain distance of which it is unlawful to sell spirituous liquors, the courts will take connection with the Venezuelan matter at present offers to the entire country. judicial notice that such names are the and could not see her. She wrote upon As restful a picture, and suggestive of names of counters of counters though the

pleasure at seeing her was not concealed. spirit and with discerning eyes, that gar tance of a certain church is valid den spot of American life has never pre- though part of such territory is within esting. No obstacles were supposed to publican Senators that there will be no sented a more delightful aspect than at the limits of a town whose charter emlie in the path of the measure until it was attempt to reorganize the Senate until this moment. And it should command powers it to license the sale of spirituous

people are enjoying a Cotton States Ex- powering the town of Mt. Airy to hold hibition at Atlanta, and at no time, thus an election to determine whether it shall far, in the history of their celebration and license liquor selling, does not repeal Act merry-making has the thought occured of 1893, chapter 298, section 2, forbidding to either the managers of the exposition, or to the people of the South, to question the propriety of Sabbath observance. There has been no repetition of the limits. The effect of an election in favor World's Fair wrangle, nor even a sug- of "license" would be merely to except

> T. S. Smith va. Joseph Whittem (appeal of East) from Stokes county. Opin-

> ion by Avery, J. Where, in an action of claim and delivery, the court ordered the defendant to enlarge his boud because it was insufficient in amount; Held, that the new bond, with new sureties, is an additional

2. Where the damages recovered against such defendant wereless than the penalty of the original bond, judgment may be bond alone; and in such case it is not Atlanta necessary to make the surety on the second bond a party to the action.

3. Where the findings of fact made the basis of a judgment denying a motion for vacation of a judgment are not in the single party.

Margaret A. Johnson, Admr., et al., vs. teachings," she places it in their hands as erson Co. Opinion by Montgomery, J. The Code, section 590, excludes the the fundamental principles of religion testimony in his own behalf of a party the Southern child is taught patriotism interested in a suit, concerning a personal and love of country; hence religion and transaction between the witness and a patriotism stand side by in the education deceased person as against the personal of a Southern child. The Southern peo-

> 1. In order to establish a parol trust in land in favor of the person whose money is alleged to have gone for the purchase of land and the improvements thereon, the evidence must show the existence of such facts at the time of the transmission of the legal title.

2. A mortgage of all a debtor's property subject to execution, except an insignificant part, to secure preferred creditors, is in effect an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

3. The act of 1893 requiring that the assignor shall file a vertified schedule of the preferred debts within a certain time, is mandatory and renders an assignment CHAS. L. HOPKINS. void, where there is failure to file such

Petition dismissed.

State vs. John H. Snow (appellant) from Surry Co. Opinion by Clark, J. 1. An indictment for violating a local statute need not refer to the statute. 2. An indictment which avers the vio-

lation of chapter 298, section 2, acts of 1893. which forbids the sale of spirituous double sole. Same thing with spring heel for a liquors within two miles of Oak Grove Hunting shoe. This great shoe will be \$1.50. 1893. which forbids the sale of spirituous Affirmed.

J. T. Pettiford vs. Arthur Mayo, Admr., (appellant) from Washington Co. Opin-

ion by Montgomery, J. 1. The declaration by a person on his Raleigh, N. C. Any items as to the death bed that he "was about to die" and stocks, hives etc., on hand, and the suc- that he "did not owe a cent in the world" executed by him.

2. Evidence that decreased was a man of property" and that he had money loaned out at the time of his death is not Within a short time the old home in competent to disprove the execution of

the Good Shepherd was being explained been almost completed, and the building department of history, geography and

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C & A local stations.

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J. H. Weddington, Ch'n 16 days \$4 P. C. Henderson, 42 days at \$2 82 miles travel 5c

W. F. Kuykendal, 37 days \$3

J. H. Sadler, 39 days \$2 " 164 miles travel 5c

B. H. Moore, 8 days \$2

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Net receip ts at 411 U.S. ports, 140.686 210,910 Total rece ipts to date, Exports fo. the week, 8,603,573 5,441,997 Total exports to this date, 2,068 866 3,834,881 Stock in all U. S. ports, Stock at all , interior towns. 251.616 232,88 1,106,76 9,309,010 Stock in Liv erpool, American aff. lat for

1 250,000 Great Britain', Total Visi ble Supply of Cottes. New York, Jan. 10-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,093, 920 bales, of which 3 722 720 bales are American; against 4,881,672 bales, and 4,555,472 bales respectively last y. W.

rior towns 77,047 bales; receipts from the plantations 163,166 bales; crop in sight 5,000,503 bales. JUSTICE HARDWARE COMPANY USTICE HARDWARE COMPANY

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