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I CIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

ECKLENBURG TIMES contains 24 of news every week. Its aim is - 1 the news in an attractive and g style; to print no patent matter Il the truth. The paper will not anything morally unhealthy or d not do to read at your fireside. sing the issues of the day the Il take a vigorous course, but will est for the good of the community, fairly with every one. I and not to drive the public is its

other things, the Times will aim te people be heard through its

we made arrangements to have

want such a paper? secome a subscriber at once. We to give the TIMES a trial.

THE SENATORSHIP.

re pained to notice that some omtemporaries are objecting to lection of Senator Ransom on of his being indebted beyond ity to pay

if we do not mistake the sober our people it objects seriously btrusion of a candidate's priairs into his canvass for office. suitability for the coveted pothe test of the aspirant, and letermined by the individuals character, as evidenced by his stamina

and ability. But by common consent of mankind, as a mass, it suffices to rest advocacy or disapprobation of a candicate, on general statements, and discussion of public affairs. ' To favor a candidate on the broad ground of his fitness for office is enough; personal rectitude will be understood On the other hand, mere opposition to a candidate because of his alleged unsuitability, carries with it an implication of weakness somewhere in the moral or mental make up of the man. It is quite sufficient to allude to a candidate for official honor, as a worthy aspirant, an able man, one who distinguished himself in war, and has rendered great service to his people in peace; the people know what such eulogium means. Once the realm of rivacy is invaded what delicate subof man's personal relationships

punted as secure from publi S One's financial condition t simply a re a matter of public concern that is his marital condition. or his paternal condition; and while these things he much to do with the charact an reputation of any one, they are , reason of the multitude of interests which they involve, and of persons not directely concerned, relegated to private discussion. The general trend of a man's life is against whom something cannot be

But there are sufficient reasons, other than those that bear upon the general qualification of a candidate, which system in the State. The House may fairly enter in a discussion for Committee being all lawyers except and against him. A candidate's offi- Mr. Leazar, favored a large increase cial career sometimes expires by limi- in the number of Judges. Mr. Leatation; the people have a right to say. | zar opposed the increase and was sucwithout any reflection on an official cessful. He drafted the hill which personally, that he has served his became a law increasing the appropri time, that another man must be chosen ation for the State University \$15, in his stead. Indeed it has been the | 000, and the number of the Faculty. custom in North Carolina for many six. Mr. Leazar strongly opposed flection has been intedended on the erty of individuals and not in any Washington to consult with his patent vancement. retiring members by this system. degree of the State, it was wrong in attorneys. We are glad to know that There is a constitutional inhibition in itself as well as unconstitutional for the wheel is giving perfect satisfaction this state against the immediate re- the State to appropriate money or election of a Governor, and it would labor, its equivalent, for their con- for it is increasing rapidly. Mr. seem that if our Chief Magistrate can struction or improvement. one term of office, or two or more.

So that if the Legislature shall re- so pleasing. elect Senator Ransom, we apprehend onder to the Senate, we apprehend it Arts. will be because he is an able and an upright citizen, a tried legislator, and the representative head of the great mass of North Carolinians, who till the soil, who are oppressed with heavy taxation, and whose need is that the State should have another champion in the Senate of the United States to fight by the side of that giant of courage and force in debate, Zeb Vance, for tariff reform.

PIEDMONT WAGON COMPANY There can be no doubt of the fact lege. that the removal of the Piedmont Wagon Company to Charlotte would be a desirable and valuable addition to our manufacturing interests, and would be the means of circulating several hundred thousand dollars

among our people every year. The present capacity of the Company's establishment is about 6,000 wagons a year, and it would cost make them about \$210,000 of which \$90,000 would be paid out for timber and the balance for labor, etc. would give employment to about 75 skilled workmen and would circulate more money in the community than a cotton factory. The material used in a wagon factory costs nothing to produce except the cutting and hauling, whereas the production of cotton costs about 75 of its value to produce, and

most of that goes north for fertilizers. The manufacture of wagons is rather a new idea for Charlotte and is little understood by our business men However, there is no reason why they should not investigate the matter thoroughly. We hope some enterprising men will at once write Mr. Hall to come down and lay before them the prospects of the business and then go o work and organize on the plan of the Alpha cotton mills.

No better man than Mr. Hall could be at the head of such an enterprise, he best writers in the State to and he would make a desirable addie articles to our paper, of general tion to our town as a citizen.

HON. A. LEAZAR.

We congratulate the Democratic Caucus on its selection of Mr. Leazar as Speaker of the House. The following is a brief sketch of his life:

He was born in Rowan count, near the Iredell line, in a farm house, the 27th of March, 1843. His parents were Jno. Leazar and Isabella Leazar; on the paternal side of German descent, on the maternal side of Scotch-Irish descent. At the age of thirteen he entered the Freshman class of Davidson College, having been prepared by J. R. McAulay in the vicinity of Prospect church. He graduated in 1860 first in a class of twenty. The war immediately coming on, he enlisted in Company G, 42d Regiment N. C., State troops, and was elected First Lieutenant in the same. He passed through some severe engagements but never suffered a wound nor engaged in teaching, though not choosing that as a profession, but meeting with success he continued

nim by Davidson College. He was married in 1865 to Miss Cornelia Frances McCorkle, daughter of Wm. B. and Mary McCorkle, then of Rowan, but formerly of Wadesboro, Anson county. His wire died

that business, conducting a classical

the degree of A. B. was conferred on

In 1882 he was elected to the General Assembly against D. M. Furches. His principal work in that body was in furtherance of the educational enterprises of the State. He was elected by the Assembly a member of the re-organized Board of Agriculture for the 7th Congressional District. He has been a farmer for the last twenty years. He taught in the State Normal School in 1883 and 1884.

In 1884 he was re-elected to the that which counts; there is no man House of Representatives and his influence in that body was extensive from the beginning. He interested himself considerably in the important question of rearranging the Judicial

thus be made to retire after four years In 1885 he was tendered Chief of of public honor, no other official whose Division in the Treasury Department dignity is conferred by the people, at Washington, but which he declined. directly or indirectly, can take um- The salary was tempting, but the idea brage at an enforced retirement after of being pigeon-holed or converted into a mere machine was not altogether the prospect for a large attendance is desire to hear from Zenas Porter on

In 1886 he was elected to the it will be on account of his long ser- House, serving as chairman on Eduvice, his fidelity and ability, and cation. He helped to develop the without any reference to his private Industrial School enterprise, by a bill affairs; and if it fails to re-elect him which he had drafted and passed it will either be because another man through the House of '85, a bill to-Legistature shall elect Captain Alex- College of Agriculture and Mechanic

> The State's policy in regard to the management of convicts is a hard one to solve, but much credit is due Mr. Leazar for his bold stand against the lobbyists and the extravagant legislators who would surrender to railroads stock. without compensation any number of

nial commencement of Davidson Col-

He is a Trustee of Davidson College and also of the University.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Democrats have a caucus and nominate their officers. The House caucus met Tueeday night and elected the following officers:

Hon. A. Leazer, speaker; Mr. D R. Julian, of Rowan, doorkeeper; Mr. W. T. Crawford, of Haywood, engrossing clerk; Mr. T. B. Womack. of Chatham, chief clerk? Mr. G. L. Kilpatrick, of Lenoir, assistant doorkeeper; Mr. M. A. Latham, reading

The Senate caucus elected the following officers: Mr. R. M. Furman, chief clerk;

Mr. W. V. Clifton, doorkeeper; Mr. A. M. Noble, assistant; Mr. D. B. Nicholson, reading Clerk; Mr. Mike Bradshaw, engrossing clerk; J. N. Brown, of Catawba, enrolling clerk.

EDITOR TIMES :- The members the Legislature will please take notice! A Bill will be introduced before you to submit a call for a Convention of the people for the purpose of making a Constitution.

If you do not pass it many of will want to know why.

This thing "of shreds and patches." as every one knows, should be (t use the words of the level-headed and lamented Dargan), "burnt on some election of all the old officers. wet Friday.' There is a tide in the affairs of men,

Which taken at its flood-You will also notice that you will not be called on to amend. The peo- this week.

wans to make, not amend. CRAB ORCHARD.

Rutherford County Notes.

On Christmas night at the bar room three miles from Rutherfordton, Plummer Miller, colored, and John Gibbs ecame involved in a dispute over the payment for some liquor. Miller drew a pistol and, aiming at Gibbs' breast fired, the ball striking Gibbs in the mouth, breaking two teeth, Miller's hand having been jerked back just before he fired. Miller was tried

Hampton, of Rutherford county, was people will discuss the matter and erionsly stabbed by John M. Dowell, urge the passage. a negro, who made his escape. The chool for sixteen years within five miles of his preent home. In 1869 Hampton is now improving .- New Era. | the same place.

Catawba County Notes.

Times happened to be in Newton last Col. J. L. Brown, president, J. J. Monday and made a hasty visit to the Gormley, treasurer. The directors Newton cotton Mills. President W. H. Williams kindly escorted him through the different departments. The mill has been recently enlarged and many improvements added, and it is now a perfect gem, one of the most complete factories in the State. The boilers in use are 150 horse power and 4,500 spindles are in use. The factory runs day and night and consumes 45 bales a week. It is brilliantly lighted with electricity. The spinning room is admirably constructed, and is one of the prettiest rooms to be seen anywhere. The ventilation of the buildings is such as to render the temperature in summer very pleasant.

Mr. Williams is a live man and he is to be congratulated on the excellent equipment of his factory.

The Newton Roller Mills Company amount up into the thousands. have just completed a large brick building and put in the latest and most improved machinery. The mill will be in operation in a few days and

will make 20 barrels of flower a day.

better than it has been for many the subject.

S. J. Tilden, Jr., Can't Pay His Rent. Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., with his brother, Geo. H. Tilden, was vester-

The largest cabbage crop on record has been grown in South America this the annual address at the semi-centen- jected to a dangerous rivalry.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. E. R. Simons, of Wadesboro, passed through the city Tuesday.

Col. W. H. Williams and S. the Central

Wm. Blockmer and J. T. McLean, of Salisbury, have been spending a few days in the city.

The Mecklenburg county school teachers' Convention will be held at the Courthouse Saturday the 19th.

Representative T. J. Wilkins, of Rutherford, passed through the city on his way to Raleigh Monday.

Houston and J. W. Ashcraft and wife,

Mr. W. A. Hoke, of Lincolnton and J. H. Wells, of Shelby, passed through the city Monday on their way

Dr. Register who has been confined to his bed for several daps is improving, and it is hoped he will be able to resume his practice in a short time. Rev. W. W. Orr, President of the

through town Tuesday in company with one of his children. The annual Meetings of the stockholders of the Charlotte banks were held Tuesday and resulted in the re

High School at Huntersville, passed

W. E. Younts, of Pineville, J Frank Patterson, of China Grove and T. H. Barker, of Pineville made their appearance on the streets of Charlotte

Married at the residence of the bride's step-father, Leander Query, on the 27th of Decembe 1888, by the Rev. J. L. Williamson, Mr. J. G. Alexander and Miss Annie Walker, both of this county.

the collection of back taxes. It is a matter of necessity for him to collect the taxes, and he must have the money. It will save trouble and cost highly spoken of by those who had to come up and settle at once.

There will be a bill introduced and efore a magistrate and committed to we hope passed by the present Legislature, to call an unrestricted conven-On Christmas eve, Wade Hampton, tion of the people to form a constituseventeen year old son of Weldon tion. It is hoped the press and

cutting was done near the Carolina delivered a lecture in the Y. M. C. A. starting to search for the negro, when present. She delivered another lecture

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Ada Manufacturing Co., Tuesday The editor of the MECKLENBURG the following officers were elected: elected were: J. L. Brown, Dr. Joe Graham, M. C. Mayer, T. R. Robertson and J. W. Wadsworth.

Coroner Cathey held an inquest over the dead body of an old negro, Mr. J. B. Hargrave of Newton. Jake Gribble, who died in Sharon township last week. The jury found that he "came to his death from old age and exposure." He had escaped from the county poor house. Mr. E.

O. Johnston was foreman of the jury Oliver Beckwith, of Kossuth county Iowa, entered suit ageinst the Minneapolis and St. Lousis railroad for three hogs killed on the road and valued at \$24. The case went from one court to another until it was carried to the Supreme Court of the United States which rendered a decision against the railroad. The costs in the case now

A call has been issued to the teachers of the county to meet in Charlotte

W. N. Alexander the former coroner of this county, is entitled to the to those using it, and that the demand | belt as a champion hawk killer of the county. He has bagged 18 of the Bolick has just had some very strong feathered depredators since last April. testimonials printed in circular form Any person troubled with these pests in this office for general distribution. to housewives in the country, would The spring term of Catawba College do well to send for him, as he will kill will begin next Tuesday, January nine out of ten whenever he can get the 8th. We are pleased to learn that within calling distance. We now

The following report of contributions by the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte during the past year, which we condense from the "Daily day dispossessed from the store 24 News, "makes a very creditable exhibit Liberty street for non-payment of of the christian liberality of its memof greater strength has entered the assign the \$7,500 income of the Land rent. The young men are nephews of bers. Total number of communilays in the receipt of the rent Lucius Biglow, the owner, directed steps for \$485.75; to Education, \$690.50; to a few small bones left. ejectment to be taken. City Marshal Publication, \$20.37; to Invalid Fund, Leubuscher was busy yesterday in \$66.00; to Assembly's Fund, \$22.00; clearing out what remained of the to Poor Fund, \$90.00; to Presbyteto other Benevolent objects, \$1,838,-00; congregational, \$3,598.00; to In the summer of '87 he delivered year. Connecticut cigars will be sub- Benevolent objects, \$7,218 17; to all objects, \$10,816.17.

At the first annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Ada Manufacturing company, held last Monday even-

ing, J. L. Brown was elected President of the Company and J. J. Gorm-Rhyne, of Newton, are stopping at ley Secretary and Treasurer. The Company intend to fill their large mill with machinery as soon as possible and run it to its full capacity, which will be 8,000 spindles.

Rev. W. O. Cochrane, pastor of Big Steel Creek church, this county, has decided to accept the call tendered him from Kentucky. Mr. B. will preach his farewell sermon to the Steel Creek people next Sabbath. His people part with him very reluctantly H. M. Houston, Miss Florence as he has been to them a faithful pastor and an able minister. The best of Monroe, are stopping at the Central wishes of his people and friends throughout the county will attend him and his household in their new field of labor.

> Mr. Spencer Shelton, the father of F. M. Shelton, who lives near Charlotte, died on the 6th, January, at the home of his son. Mr. Shelton was a former resident of Lincoln county and a life-long member of the Methodist church. His remains were taken to Bethel church in his native county for interment. He was the grandfather of Mr. T. M. Shelton who is now with Messrs. C. A. Dixon & Co., of Charlotte.

The members of the Legislature from Mecklenburg, Messrs. J. W. Hood, N. Gibbon and J. C. Long, left Monday evening for Raleigh. They are all good men, and we feel that the interests of the people will be entirely safe in their hands. The Times will have a weekly report of the proceedings of the Legislature to lay before its readers. Senator J. S. Reid left here on an earlier train and reached Raleigh on Monday evening.

Mr. J. H. Johnston, a student of theology, has agreed to fill the pulpit Sheriff Cooper is in earnest about at Paw Creek church until they can ston is a son of J. T. Johnston, Esq., and his sermon on last Sabbath is very the pleasure of hearing him. He is now a member of Long Branch Alliance, and was received into full membership last Saturday. His theological course will require another year in the seminary, when he will be prepared for the full work of the ministry.

Mr. Wm. Beaver, one of the oldes Mrs. M. L. Wells, of Tennessee, citizens of Mecklenburg county, died filled. at his residence in the eastern part of advice given to the South, to emulate frightened gelding with a snort jerked the pensioners of the first class (\$120) Central depot. It was reported at halls last Monday night, which was the county on the 2nd of January. Forest City that Hampton was dead pronounced by competent judges to Mr. Beaver was about 90 years old and quite a crowd collected and were be very fine, and was enjoyed by all when he died. He was a plain farmer who had accumulated a competency by news came that the boy was living, to the ladies on Tuesday evening at his industry and economy. His remains were buried at Philadelphia church, in which he had been a ruling the country looses one of its best citizens and the church one of its most worthy members.

24 years of age, at Mooresville, December 27th. He was a brother of

County Board of Education.

The Board was in session two days his week. The entire amount for school purposes amounts this year to a Southern planter that he should \$19,685,91, of this amount the whites abandon raising cotton, on which he get \$7,374 and colored \$6,463. There are 51 white and 50 colored districts n the county. The Board consists of Cant. W. W. Robinson, County Superintendent, Maj. S. W. Reid, A. G. Kirkpatrick and Capt. W. A. Barrier.

County Commissioners.

ers were in session two days this week Most of the work done was auditing of threats was going to scare him bills and accounts. J. W. Morrow, on the 3rd Saturday, the 19th of Jan- J. H. Barnett and S. W. Smith were uary, to organize a Teachers' Council. appointed a committee to have a bridge lowing day, It is very desirable to have as many built across Sugar Creek on the east The Newton Enterprise says: "Mr. present as can possibly attend. Let side of Pineville. W. F. Baker, Jerome Rolick has just received every teacher in the county be pres- constable for Sharon township, J. A years to make frequent changes of Rep- convict labor on railroads, etc., hold- ed a new patent on his steel buggy ent as there is great need of an or- Williams, constable for Providence resentatives in Congress and no re- ing that the railroads being the prop- wheel, and went on Saturday night to ganization of this kind for mutual ad- and John Steadman, constable for Steel Creek, tendered their official

Five Were Burned to Death.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 3 -A nun per of cremations have occurred in this State since the opening of the New Year. N. B. Small and his wife left their home in Lancaster county to visit a neighbor 200 yards distant. Their five small children were left at home. In a few minutes the parents heard the screams of their children, and, rushing to their house, it was found in flames, and two of the children, aged two and four years, were burned to death. On the same day a colored child was cremated in a house in Lancaster. Mrs. Charity Ivey, a very aged woman, living in Marion county, was burned in her house yesfield against him, or because his term Scrip Fund heretofore enjoyed by the the late Gov. Tilden and reside at cants about 460; Children in Sun- and it is believed that she fell asleep this State. They hired the place on day-school, 230; Teachers and offi- with a pipe in her mouth and that it From the Augusta, (Me.) Age. May 1 last and started in as wholesale cers, 38; Contributions to Foreign ignited the bedding. Philip McRimchemists, but have been slipping be- Missions, \$2,202.70; To Home Mis- mon, colored, perished in almost the hind gradually, and after many de- sions, \$774.50; to Evangelistic Fund. same manner in the same there were only same manner in the same county

Germany's Enormous Army.

not drilled in times of peace.

VANCE IN THE SENATE.

HE SCORES A POINT ON SHERMAN. Our Senator Gets in a Humorous-Vein and Makes the Senate Shake with Laughter.

ress Dispatch WASHINGTON, Jan. 8th .- The Senat at half past twelve, resumed consideration of the tariff bill at paragraph 337 relating to collars and cuffs for men's wear, and fixing the duty on those composed entirely of cotton at 15 cents per dozen and 35 per cent. ad valorem, and on those composed entirely or partly of linen, at 30 cents per dozen pieces and 35

per cent. ad valorem. Vance moved to strike out those rates and to insert forty per cent. ad valorem. The proposed rates, he said, would be equivalent to a tax of 150 per cent. ad valorem. The amendment was rejected by the usual y ... by vote, yeas 19, nays 24. No amendment was offered to paragraph 338 taxing hemp c. jute carpeting 6 cents per square yard.

Jones, of Arkansas, moved to or covering cotton composed wholly or partly of hemp, jute or jute butts valued at not more than 3 cents per ing it on the free list.

to 103 cents per bale on six million self. bales of cotton, or in the aggregate \$650,000 on the year's crop; while to \$1,350,000 more. Why, he asked. over to the manufacturers?

precisely as other-manufacturies are overboard. He thought that Southern Senators greatly misrepresented their section n supporting the proposed amendment. Their remedy would be not in having cotton bagging admitted free of duty, but in producing jute and ramie, which could be produced in the South as cheaply as in India. He obtain a regular pastor. Mr. John- believed that if a reasonable duty were put on ramie and jute, all such raw material could be produced in the South and would be the most valuable products of that section. Vance made one of his usual hum-

> orous speeches, in reply to Sherman. He thanked that Senator for his good advice: but said that (in the language of Capt. Bunsby) the point of the Senator's observation lay in the application of it. The meaning of it was to keep the South quiet under a horse there. system of taxation by which the pock-As to the suitableness of the the North and to manufacture for itself he would simply ask the Senator the question "what in that case, would become of the Northern manufacturer? That reminded him of the case of the fellow who in a burst of patriotism volunteered during the war and who. when his wife said, "John, suppose you get killed, what is to become of of you, the devil! You had better ask what would become of me-

Suppose, said Vance, we were to boycott your patent medicine, your Mr., R. L. Hargrave, a young man hickory natmegs, your left-hand razors, and your double-bladed gimlets which you protect from home become of you? and how long would ir be before "a change would come o'er the spirit of your dream' and a thing which once delighted you would do so no longer? I am tired of paternal advice. It is not necessary to tell up makes a profit of \$50 an acre, and go to raising ramie in competition with the Indian laborer at 8 cents a day. There is no sincerity in that kind o advice; there is no philosophy in it; there is no business in it. He related an anecdote of an Irish landlord who said to his bailiff who had complained of being fired at by tenants: "Collect my rents and tell these fellows The Board of County Commission- that no amount of shooting at you is going to scare me." So no amount (Vance) from his duty in these mat-

The matter went over until the fol-

Longevity of the "Grand Army."

How long the Grand Army of the Republic may survive as a distinct and important organization may be guessed from a glance at the number of Harrison voters of 1840 who voted bonds which were accepted by the for President Harrison's grandson in November. In Iowa there was a Ohio the roll of 1840 Harrison voters reached 6.831. The Iowa members names, ages and places of residence, in 1840 as well as in 1888, were published by the Des Moines Register. The ages ranged from sixty-nine to ninety-seven. Allowing for the fact that the soldier discharged in 1865 might have been but eighteen years old, while the voter of 1840 must have been twenty-one, it appears that the Presidential election of 1916 will bear about the same relation to the Grand Army veterans that the election of 1888 bore to the voters for William Henry Harrison. But after that distant year the "soldier vote" -unless we have had some more wars in the mean time-will have ceased to be a terror to the politicians.

Pluck Wins Everywhere.

Of ried a school-teacher upon the Berkshire Hills. Soon a run down place eighteen cows, three horses and one Berlin, Dec. 31.-Richte, calcu- hundred sheep, and is likely to add rian Home and Hospital, \$1,030.35; lates from recent estimates that thet more stock soon. The stock and farm many has at her disposal in the even the his ow the of debt, and all this keeper, had a jug of good rye whiskey and quite a readable paper. We wish

A HORSE'S LONG SWIM.

He Tumbles Into the River and Paddles for Two Hours Before Rescued.

A horse swimming up the East River with a tug-boat in pursuit was the exciting soene witnessed at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening when Dan, the off horse in a team belonging to the trucking firm of Bedell & Pearsalls, tumbled into the water from pier 4 and nearly caused the death of five men before he could be rescued.

Dan is a big brown gelding, measuring fully seventeen hands high and weighing over sixteen hundred pounds. He is eight years old and a very spirited animal. All day Wednesday he drew truck loads of flour from a canal boat alongside of pier 4 to a mercantile warehouse on Moore street, in company with Frank,

pier, which is narrow any way, was Driver John Ganzo drove out on the cipally on account of amend paragraph 339 which taxes pier for the last load on Wednesday pagging for cotton gunney cloth, &c., night. Ganzo had to keep well over tax. This tax, it is shown, afforded the south side to avoid a collision. Just as he was passing the other truck the hub of the right forward wheel of 881,300; in 1887, 835,275; in 1885 pound) if of a cent per pound, by put- his own struck the stringpiece. In a only \$400. It is explained that the twinkling the heavy wagon tongue Berry argued in support of the swung around, dealing Dan a terific amendment, asserting the tax must blow, knocking him off his feet. He come out of pockets of southern plan- was close to the edge of the pier, but ters and laborers and would, amount made desperate efforts to recover him-

The driver pulled hard on the reins, but almost before he knew it Dan dishe tax on cotton ties would amount appeared over the side of the pier. There was a snapping of buckles and Should this two million dollars be straps and a loud splash in the water taken from the pockets of the south- and the next moment Dan, who utern planters and laborers and handed | tered a frightened snort as he struck Sherman remarked that cotton bag- The other horse had been pulled to his as an "off" year. The legitimate ging was one of the industries of the knees, and for a moment it seemed as disbursements for 1886 amounted to country and should be dealt with if horses, truck and all would go 8680,572; for 1887 8703,189, and

running to the end of the pier gazed capitol and the Supreme Court and after the retreating form of Dan, who Library building, including the aywas swimming steadily toward the propriation for heating apparatus Bergen street, Brooklyn, and Dan disbursments for the year have been seemed perfectly aware of the fact. \$40,000 less than in 1886. So much As driver Ganzo said afterward :- | For Democratic good management Dot animal have got horse sense." Let the people read, mark, learn me Dan was fully three hundred yards inwardly digest.

out when the tugboat Garlie came along on her way down. Her cap- two classes of State (Confederate) tain saw Dan and at once steered for pensioners; the first numbering forts, but the tugboat overtook him. to the second there has been distrib-A deckhand grabbed him by the fore- ted pro rata, the sum of \$8.25 each lock and held on while the Garlie There embraced in this latter class slowed down and then steamed slowly 1,083 soldiers and 2,626 widows of toward Governor's Island to land the deceased soldiers, and besides these

of the forelock and grabbed Dan the aggregate

Meantime two men from a schooner horse One of them grabbed him by the mane, but the new thoroughly me?" replied, "What would become scared horse pawed and kicked at a terific rate, nearly staying in the boat in his frantic efforts to escape. The hoat was half filled in less than a minute and the man holding Dan was almost pulled into the water. He was obliged to relinquish his hold and the gelding continued on his way up

But Driver Ganzo had by this time competition by patents, what would secured a boat, and with another man started in pursuit of his horse. Dan had by this time nearly reached the Wall street ferry. The tide was in his favor, but it was evident from his painful efforts that he was about used

Ganzo and Iris companion bad almost reached Dan, whose head, with bulging eyes and dilated nostrils, could be seen in the path of light made by an electric light on one of the wharves just ahead of the rowboat.

At this moment, when the boat was almost up to him, a river tow of two boat. There was no time to escape, but fortunately only the outside canal was thrown on its beam ends, and to selves on board the canal boat.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS A MAN.

Just as the men clambered on board the barge, her captain, thinking a man was overboard, jumped into the water. He could not swim, and would have sunk had not a deck hand thrown a line to him and drawn him back on

The tow had stopped and was drifting up stream with the tide. Everybody was excited, and the only cool one on board was Ganzo, the driver, who had caught his boat with a boatboat had righted, though half full of water, and Gauzo insisted on going again in pursuit of Dan. The gelding had passed between the tow and the shore and was still feebly swimming up the river.

The tug Garlie had followed and was again steaming in pursuit of Dan. but Ganzo shouted to, the captain to 'hold on.'' while he put all his

Just off Wall street Dan was over-Eight years ago a young man mar-Garlie to pier 7, where a derick float since. on which a couple of cows would just was lying. Two lines were carefully live was offered him, and all the time passed under Dan and he was hoisted was observed from, and all the time up on the float. He had been in the Times, an organ of the Farmer's Alliwater two hours.

WHISKEY FOR DAN.

of war an army of 3,513,416 com- to come on and his wife's on hand, and a goodly portion of it them success, but it looks brave to pletely drilled men, not counting the lawer on a with start a weekly paper in a city where reserves and the Londsturn, which are girls read not in make for out delay, while half a dozen men are so many and three dailies. - Press vigorously rubbed him down. He and Carolinian.

was not able to stand at first but ter half an hear's rubbing he managed to walk ashore on a temporary bridge of planks. He was taken to the stables wrapped in seven blankers. Dan's temperature was 104 vesterday. but if pneumonia de s not set in Mr. Bedell hopes to save him. There are two veterinary surgeons in an endance. and as for Driver Uanzo be has scarce. ly slept since the occurrence. He is deeply attached to that team. Dan is valued at about \$400

State Auditor's Report.

The annual report of the State Anditor, Gen. W. P. Roberts, we gather from advance sheets, is co-ditably It refers in the outset to the condi-

tion of the treasury at the close of the his mate, who is of equal size, but not year, showing that the balance on hand is only \$73,022.87, whereas at the close of the two previous years-1886 and 1867 -- this balance footed un \$195,550,40 and \$101,734.20 rebeing loaded with potatoes when off considerably during the year, prina revenue in the year 1885 amounting to \$86,800 In 1886 it yielded collection of the tax was not enforced last year as a cas: to test its constitutionality is now pending in the Supreme Court of the United States. On account of its non-collection, he ever, the revenue derived from the source it represents has fallen off the past year to the extent of \$86,400 as compared with the year 1885. Still. while the receipts for the year have amounted to only \$710,000 as against \$847,000 last year, the disbursements have also been less, less even than for the water, swam out into the river. 1886, which corresponds to this year for this year, \$639,637. So that notwithstanding the many improve-Ganzo climbed hastily down and ments which have been made in the The stable is in amounting to \$16,000, the legitimate

The Auditor states that there The gelding put forth extra cf- being allowed \$120 per annum, who there are filed in the department 640 But the deck hand, however, let claims, which, if allowed, will make v the nostrils, and the enraged and the class 4,349. The amount paid away from him and turned up the per annum as stated), the Anditor says, "appears to be a fairly liberal allowance," but the amount paid those of the second class, he thinks, and thinks rightly, "is a mere bagatelle." "Certainly," State, with her healthy financial condition, her returning prosperity and rapid development, should provide more liberally for her maimed ('enfederate soldiers, who have suffered in & pain, poverty and silence for nearly a quarter of a century, from the effects of the hardships of four years in her service. It is true, that the small pittance allowed them has been of great help, but it should be increased to the end that their pressing wants may be relieved. The State should also make provision for the indigent widow of the deceased soldier, and it could ill afford to suffer either the maimed Confederate soldier, or the widow of one of the deceased, who gave his life in her defence, to here it a pauper upon the county in we

Boyton's Sea Serpent.

Capt. Paul Boyton and hicanal boats with a tug between them Eight avenue. The famous navigaloomed up right in front of the row- tor was estatic and the aquatic monster made not a move. mal, animal or reptile or whatever itboat struck the boat. The rowboat is," said the rubber-suit man, "is certainly a wonder. I do not claim save themselves the men caught hold that it is a sea serpent, but I do claim of a couple of fenders and drew them- that its like has never been seen in this city or country before. I leave it for scientists to determine just what it is, and as I have presented it to the Museum of Natural History its species will soon be determined.

The reptile, for such Mr. S. C. Freeman says Profs. Allen and Richardson declare it to be, is sixty-three feet long, with a head like a unicorn. and has wings or fins like a bat and a body like a huge anaconda. Origioally it was about three feet in diameter, but its circumference was diminished by the embalming process, until it is only about two feet around its thickest part. Its head is of such a shape and size as men with delirium tremens see, having horns and protuberances from its nostrils. It is a most uncanny thing to gaze upon, and possesses a facination for even those who have no love for or interest in natural history

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 2.-Last hauled. Ganzo called to him just be- ter and only child of George Helman, fore the boat reached him, and the broke away from her father's house gelding, recognizing the familiar and, evading all pursuit, ran a disvoice, attempted to whinny. It ended tance of several blocks and dropped in a splutter, for the poor beast was softly into Reedy River. Her budy nearly exausted. He made; no resis- was recovered half an hour later. She tence when Ganzo firmly grasped his suldenly became insane a few weeks forelock and drew his head over the ago while making final preparations stern of the rowboat. A line was for her marriage to a prominent young passed over Dan's head, and the row- attorney of this city, and has been boat, horse and all were towed by the kept in her room by her parents ever

The first issue of the Mecklenburg ance, just established at Charlotte by Messrs. Jerome Down and R. B Mr. Flannery, a South street bar- Hunter, is to hand. It is a handsome