# STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Nov. 27, 1868.

The Senate met according to adjourns

The President in the Chair. The journal of Wednesday was read

and approved. Mr. Long presented the petition of certain citizens of Davidson county, relas tive to the daming of streams by the owners of millsites.

Mr. Etheridge presented the petition relative to the formation of the County of Dare, Passed first reading and referred to the Committee on Propositions and Grievances:

Mr. Blythe gave notice of the introduction of a bill relative to the right of property; also a bill amending the 229th Section Revised Code. Referred to the Committee on the Ju-

diciary. Winstead introduced a amending the charter of the Oxford branch of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. On motion of Mr. Winstead referred to

the Committee on Internal Improvements and ordered to be printed. Mr. Etheridge introduced a bill amenmotion was referred to a special commit-

stee of three. Mr. White moved to amend by printing Amendment adopted. The President appointed Mesers. Etheridge, White, and Moore of Carteret as

the Committee. Mr. Long in roduced a bill relative to the sale of property exempted by law .- Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Love introduced a bill to supply Registers of Deeds with blank books.

Passed first reading and referred to Committee on Finance. Mr. White asked to be excused from the special Committee which was granted, and Mr. Barrow appointed in his

stead. Mr. Martindale gave notice of a bill to amend the charter of the Williamston &

Tarboro' Railroad. A message was received from the House announcing the passage of a bill authoris zing certain counties to issue bonds. Passed first reading and referred to Committee on Finance.

ON THIRD READING. amending Section 19 Chap. came up for third reading.

Mr. Barrow moved to amend by providing that the bill went into operation on the day it was ratified. Adopted. Passed first reading unanimously.

Bill extending the time allowed wid-

ows to dissent from deceased husband's Passed unanimously.

Bill for collection of 1868 taxes in Car teret county came up. Mr. Respass moved to amend Section 12 of the bill.

Amendment rejected. Bill passed 36 to 2. Bill amending the 7th Sect. Chap. 72 Code of Civil Procedure. Passed 34 to

Mr. Robbins moved to reconsider their vote. Motion lost.

SECOND READING. Bill incorporating N. C. Mutual Home Insurance Company.

out Section 7. Agreed to, Mr. Rich moved to amend the 13th section with reference to the homestead law, but subsequently withdrew the mo-

Bill passed second reading. Mr. Moore of Carteret asked leave of absence for the Senator from Cravan until

Monday next. Granted. Mr. Welker asked leave for Mr. Beeman until Monday next Granted. Mr. Cooke asked leave of absence for Mr. Pardie for two days. Granted. On motion of Mr. Beeman the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, Nov. 27, 1868. The House met at 10 o'clock, A. M. Prayer by Rev. G. W. Pepper. The Journal of yesterday was read and

Leave of absence was granted to Messrs. Smith of Wayne, Gunter, Moore, Davis, Rice, Williams, of Harnett, and Williams

Mr. Sinclair reappeared in his seat, having recovered from his recent illness. The Chair announced the appointment of the following Committee on Salaries, and Fees: Messrs. Stilley, Justice of Henderson, Grier, Bowman and Dixon.

Mr. Malone offered a resolution instruc ting the Committee on Finance to report what legislation is necessary to enable the State to obtain the prompt payment of all the interest upon bonds due from the varlous rail road corporations to the State : and if necessary, to report a bill for this purpose and for the purpose of directing the application of the dividends arising from stocks owned by the State in these companies and corporations. The resolu-

Mr. Vest introduced a resolution instucting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their efforts to change the laws of the United States as to give poor men an equal chance to distil whiskey and brandy with rich men. Laid over.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Female College, at Hendersonville. Laid

at the last session, introduced a bill to in-corporate the Salem Fire Company; town, headed by the Hon Geo. D. Cobb. which was considered under a suspension At Hackensack a number of the wealthier of the rules and passed its several read inhabitants have formed a new Methodist

Mr. Barnest introduced a bill to consolidate the several acts in relation to the cor poration of the town of Salisbury; which was referred to the Committee on Corpor. ations

chapter 71 of the Code of Civil Procedure | beth, Trenton, Bloomingdale, Libertywhich was referred to the Committee on Salaries and Fees.

Mr. Malone introduced a bill in regard to obtaining license to practice law in this State. Ilt provides that persons who have heretofore received from the Supreme Court license to practice law in the county courts may practice in all the courts

of the State.] The bill was considered under a suspension of the rules and passed its several

A communication was received from Judge W. B. Rodman, of the Code Commission, transmitting a bill to impose a tax on successions to real and personal estate and to provide for its collection.-The bill was referred to the Finance Committee and ordered to be printed.

CALENDAR. House bill No. 29, to provide for the ppointment of entry takers, was read. On motion of Mr. Clayton, of Transylrania, the bill was amended so as to proide for the appointment of rangers by the Commissioners of each county.

The bill passed its third reading. House bill No. 32 establishing a ferry cross the Neuse river, reported favoraly from the Judiciary committee. On motion of Mr. Stilly, the enacting clause was amended to read in conformity with the Constitution; and the bill pass

ed its third reading. House bill No. 30 to incorporate the Land and Lumber Company of North

Carolina. Mr. Bowman referred to the fact that the Code Commission had furnished the House with a bill (No. 40) to impose a tax of \$20 upon each private bill. It seemed to him better to postpone action upon all private bills until the action of the Leding chap. 91, Revised Code, which upon gislature is known. If a special tax is imposed at all, it is right and proper that it should be imposed upon all private bills

passed at this session. On motion of Mr. Proctor, the bill was made a special order for next Friday at

The resolution in relation to the Ordinances of the Convention, introduced by own excuse when they get back - we Mr. Sinclair, was read. (It provides for won't. the appointment of a committee to examine the Ordinances of the late Convention. and report whether there is - anything therein contained demanding legislative action during the present session.)

Mr. Sincleir called attention to two resolutions of the Convention, and moved to amend his resolution so as to include esolutions.

The resolution was adopted. The resolution, introduced by Mr. Es tes, instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into and report upon the Constitutionality of the act to incorporate the North Carolina Loan and Trust Company,

was adopted. The Chair announced that the Calenda was exhausted.

Mr. Shaver gave notice that on to-morrow or some subsequent day he would introduce a bill in relation to the fees of Registers of deeds.

Mr. Graham gave notice that he would introduce a bill to have the charter of the Fayetteville and Albemarle Plank Road Company surrendered by the State; and a bill to incorp rate the Swift Island Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Leary introduced a resolution instructing our Senators and Representatives to use their influence to have the political disabilities removed from citizens of North Carolina. Laid over.

Mr. Ragland, by general consent, introduced a bill for the relief of deotors, and moved that it be referred to a special committee of three, which was agreed

Mr. French gave notice of his intention State to deposit with the State Treasurer our life. a certain percentage of their policies issu-

ed in the State of North Caroling. Mr. Argo introduced a resolution in structing the Judiciary Committee to review the Code of Civil Procedure; which

Mr. Bowman gave notice that after relief of Morgan Bryan, John Carson and will. others of Alleghany county, proposing to confirm certain grants of land.

Mr. Whitely introduced a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to report as soon as possible upon the bill for the benefit of endorsers and securities; which was adopted.

Mr. Nicholson introduced a bill to amend an act entitled an act to amend the 59th chapter of the Revised Code in relation to ordinaries and inns, which was read and referred to the Judiciary Com-

Mr. Sykes presented the petition of citizens of Pasquotank county; which was referred to the Committee on Fi-

The House adjourned.

The Bankrupt Law.

According to a provision of the Banks rupt law, as originally passed, parties filing their petitions within one year after it went into operation might be discharged from their debts without regard to the amount of assets or property surrendered; that is, a debtor having no property beyond what the law exempted, and allowed him to retain, might still be relieved of his debts. This provision of the law, limited originally to one year, was afterwards extended, by an amendment, to the 1st of January, 1869, and the extension so made will therefore run out in about thirty days. Upon petitions filed after that date, the debts will not be discharged unless at least fifty per cent. of the amount proved shall be paid, or a majority of the creditors give their con-

sent in writing .- Standard. METHODISM IN NEW-JERSEY .- New-Jersey is called the garden field of Meth-Mr. Justice of Rutherford, introduced odism. It has now over 50,000 followers ifices are the handsomest in New Jersey. and others are being constantly erected Mr. Vest, is pursuance of notice given A magnificent edifice is now in course of E. church organization, and will soon commence a magnificent structure. A church, 52 feet by 80 feet, is being built by the members of that denomination at Boonton, a portion of which will soon be dedicated to the worship of God. Revi-

> In a corset-maker's shop, in Philadel phia, there is a sign giving the information that "all'kinds of ladies stays here."

ville, and other towns in the State.

Carpet-baggars in Nashville, Tenn. have started a broom factory, two chair factories, and three soap factories, the largest in the South

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RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1868. Both the Editors are absent this veek. This will account for the absence of Editorial matter, and for short comings generally. The senior instructed us (the sub) to tell his patrons that he was summoned to attend the Federal Court at Raleigh, (the place where the Junior has been for some time.) All we can sav is. if they will persist in running after them girls down there, they may frame their

## Confidential.

Reader, do you remember your first at tempt at composition, and what came of it? While both the Editors are absent let us give our experience. Of course, loce, that endless source of torment, prompted it. We was as deeply in love with -- as any boy of fifteen can be, but, alas! our bashfulness prevented of the late election. The gentleman is a our making any sign. We felt that we must | mild " conservative," though he has not vot. Il it, or burst, but how could we?

Just at this critical moment a thought struck us, and, seizing book and pencil we hear the news, and went first to the Star ofwrote thusly:

I love the waving grass of Spring, The blooming flow'rs which Summer brings, The golden fruits Autumn bestows, And the pure spotless Winter's snows: But for another love I sigh-A love for one no longer nigh. Oh1 distant love, where'er I be, My heart still fondly turns to thee; If shipwreck'd on life's stormy sea, Or forced in distant climes t'rove. One priceless boon I ask of thee-Forget not my unchanging love.

This was duly pla ed in her hand, and for brief space we were considerably relieved. But the end was not yet. We were horified, by 15,000; Ohio by 25,000; Indiana by 8.-

" Look here, old -- is as mad as -

about what you wrote to his daughter." to introduce a bill to require foreign in offering, vowing, at the same time, to never ed for the Metropolitan; Potts will have surance companies doing business in this again touch a pen, should we escape with some good fellows around him. Did'nt meet

thirty days he will introduce a bill for the not angry we will whip that boy yet - ite a bottle of champagne to keep my spirits up.

dent elect, was married on Wednesday, camp a tremendous and prolonged iting at the 18th ultimo, to Miss Nellie Wade, a the floor bell. I rushed down in a great flutniece of Hon. B. F. Wade, President of ter and found a small boy with a telegram. the United States Senate. May their Paid him a dollar and hurried up stairshoneymoon never end.

The insurrection in Cuba is progressing. Thousands of Filibusters are organizing in the principal cities of the United States, for the purpose of assisting the insurrectionists.

For two years Turkey has been endeavoring to suppress the Cretan Rebellion; but with little success.

Vesuvius is again active. The erups tion was increasing on the 19th ult.

Gradual Extinction of an Ancient Evil.

children of female slaves born subsequently hundred yards up and down the river. to the 17th of September, 1868. These important measures will of course have to be formed then spread as it ascended until the ratified by the national assembly. It is prob- whole heavens were darkened by the ex- stitute last night. able that some gradual plan of emancipation | panding spray, which seemed at length to is indicated in the decree, will commend it- lose itself among the clouds. The spectacle self to the Spanish Legislature. The public is described as one of the most terrific gran- the bar is dead. sentiment of Europe, which has been against deur. Men, women and children fled to the slavery ever since it ceased to have any pe- adjacent hills for protection, while the horscuniary interest in it, was long ago responde es and mules flew hither and thither in a beed to by some of the leading minds of Spain, wildered manner antil the force of the outnotwithstanding the heavy stake which that burst of nature's anger had passed. One ountry continued to have in slavery and the slave trade. More than a quarter of a century ago, Balmes, the most eminent writer and theologian of Spain, contended in an elaborate essay that Christianity contain ed the germ of final emancipation of all men, but that necessarily, as slavery was radically intertwined with the whole frame work spirit of the age, Spain will no doubt keep an abrupt transition from slavery to freedom, Mr. Bowman introduced a bill to amend, vals are in progress at Newark, Elizas or instead of the twelve or fifteen millions which she annually receives from Cuba she will receive nothing, and the island become as unprofitable as Jamaica or St. Domingo-The slave population of Cuba is in character far below the blane of the slaves of the United States, and their immediate emancipstion would probably inflict a blow upon the industry and production of the island which would greatly diminish, if not destroy its commercial prominence and value. Probably the junta has had these contingencies in view in the indication which it has given of Massachusetts is on the decrease.

progressive abolition, which will leave time for the substitution of other labor in case that of the classes to become free should

prove unavailable. We seem indeed approaching an epoch when one of the oldest and most universal of human institutions appears about to come to an end. In all nations of the earth, ancient and modern, slavery has existed in some form. Its origin is hid in the twilight of the most femore autiquity, for the very dawn of the earliest historical light which has come down to us reveals its existence. The Jews from the time of Abraham held slaves; the Phoenecians were great slavetraders 3,000 years ago; hmong Assyrians. Babylonians, Persians, slavery existed; in the Carthagenian empire; in Greece from thing-justice." its earliest age, and outnumbering the free three or four to one; in Rome to such an extent that some Romans owned 20,000 slaves each. The institution continued to prevail in the countries which were formed from the fragments of Rome; and down to a late period existed in the nations of Europe, and always in Africa, amongst the negroes themselves, though it was not till the fifteenth century, the great era of maratime discovery and commerce, that blacks formed the great mass of the slaves. Surely those who live to see so venerable an evil as slavery near its dissolution may regard themselves with out much vanity as in an era of extraordinary changes, and not be without hope that other evils of as long continuance, such as war, which perhaps first led to slavery, and which is the crowning curse of all the afflictions of limitanity may ere long come to an

# A Government Official in Search

of Election News. A well known official in the Treasury Department, celebrated for his dispatch of business, and for his genial wit, gives an amus ing account of his experience on the evening ted for years, and is no politician. He says: " I came down street about nine o'clock to fice, where I found plenty of Republicans and the news pouring all one way. I thought I'd like it in smaller doses and concluded to try the Express office. Didn't find things quite so gushing and hilarious here as they might have been, but tripped up stairs, expeeting to see a crowd of Democrats. To my surprise I found but one man in the establishment; he was in the third story, where he was paid to stay and answer questions. "What's the news?" said I. "Republicans carry Connecticut by 3,000; Pennsylvania few days after, by a schoolmate saying to 000; Illinois by -- " I told him to stop his "damnable iteration," and left as quickly as I could. The streets were tull of frollicking Republicans, and they ran against me at Visions of Pater-familias coming furiously every turn. I then harried to the Intelliapon as, with cowhide and bludgeon, floated gener office, and there I found Allen, asthrough our mind, and in our fright we sisted by a half a dozen city politicians, curs wrote an humble recantation of principles, ing Tammany and Belmont. The atmosas set forth in No. 1, and sent it as a peace | phere was blue around them, so I left. Start- authorities, and good order was maintained. any Democrats - couldn't find Potts - couldnt Being afraid to broach the subject, we find a democrat anywhere. Went to Welchave never yet ascertained whether the re- ker's and ordered a woodcock-told him I spected gentleman aforesaid was really an- would be back in five minutes. Went out gry or not. When this meets his eye, he to find a democrat-hunted a quarter of an will know, (if he did not then,) why we per- | hour and couldn't find one-went back and sisted in keeping out of his way. If he was ate my woodrock all alone, assisted only by Went home at 11 o'clock and found the keyhole without much difficulty. Sat down in Hon. Schuyler Colfax, our Vice Presi the front room to read awbile at 12 o'clock opened the telegram tremblingly and read : "Newcastle gives Seymon'r 200 majority." The devil it does-that won't elect himand I don't care. I went right straight to bed My wife asked what was the news, and I told her, "Mary, the child is born and

### Then I went to sleep .- Washington Star. A Waterspout on the Plains.

christened, and his name is Ulysses S. Grant

A terrible whirlwind and watersport was seen by a party in Wyoming Territory on the 19th ult. The storm arose in the Northwest, and its first premonition was a furious wind. In a tew minutes a whirlwind was seen approaching, and the party abandoned their wagons and took to the bills for security. In a moment after the force of the storm struck, and bail-stones in size from a The Madrid Gazette, of October 16th, con- partridge's to a hen's egg commenced falling tains a decree of the Spanish Junta, giving in endless quantities. The whirlwind, as it representation in the constituent Cortes to swept across the river Big Sandy, left the the Spanish colonies, and declaring free all bed of the stream dry for a distance of four

The waterspout which had thus been es in circumferenc . The storm was the most wonderful, as well as the most terrifying which any of the party-all old travel lers in the mountains-had ever seen.

Gen. F. E. Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, has issued a circular to Naof society, its extinction must be by a gradual tional Banks and designated depositories diprocess. In conforming to the emancipating | recting them to select from the legal tender notes on hand, and which they may hereafin view the danger to her own interests from ter receive, all notes unfit for circulation on account of mutilation; also, all notes of the denomination of \$50, as they have been successfully cornterfeited, and are to be withdrawn from circulation, and to retain all notes issued under acts of February 2d, 1863, and July 11, 1862, known as the convertible issue of legal tenders, as the time has long passed for their conversion into bonds, and new notes will be issued for them.

The Richmond Whig comforts itself over the statement that the population of

## LATEST NEWS.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, Nov. 26.-Ed. A. Pollard, brother of H. R. Pollard who was killed Saturday, arrived here this afternoon. publishes a card in the Evening State Journal, alluding to the cheering of the crowd. the verdict of the Coroner's jury, saying "the death was caused by an unknown per on," &c. He enys :

"Let these things stand to the shame of the perpetrators, and write their own commentary on the chivalry of Richmond. They shaine not me, they shame not the dead, my heart is sufficient to hold him no man can insult my tears; I come to claim but one

deed, the card concludes : "Let justice se done; let all true people reconsider. I am far from defending the ar ticle which has been referred to in my brother's paper. I deeply regret, but my bro ther did not not write it. The murderer never enquired for the real author. He never asked any word of explanation. He never applied to have the article corrected. He took not one single measure which the brave man, no matter how wronged, always takes before he comes to the last recourse of blood. He went without one sternative to that ree-urse, and he went where no one but the coward treads-on the path of the assassin. (Signed) EDWARD A. POLLARD. Mr. Pollard says that the Southern Opin-

ion shall not be published again. The meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and the Ohio Railroad commenced this morning in the Capitol. A lively skirmish occurred between the respective friends of Wickham and Fontaine, candidates for the Presidency. Each party chose a tem porary chairman and refused to recognize the chairman of the opposite party. A compromise was made on John B. Baldwin for chairman and business committees were ap-

Foreign. BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- Mr. Bancroft gave a hanksgiving dinner at which several Prus. sian Ministers, literary gentlemen and other

distinguished persons were present. course on the importance of exploring Jerusalem, and the peculiar fitness of Englishmen for the honorable task.

The military quelled the election riots at Langtown and Brampton, Camberland co. It is understood the Alabama claims commission will not entertain claims, based on cases adjudicated in American admiralty in charge by the police, but apon exam-

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27 .- Gen. Rouslorff. Minister of War, formerly Minister to the United States, goes to America to recruit his

DUBLIN, Nov. 27.-Immense nambers in Cork and Queenstown attended the requiem mass for the repose of the fenians executed at Manchester. No interference from the Paris, Nov. 27 .- The Moniteur de Soir,

be to heal the wounds of the late war by measures of conciliation. The same paper says: "Lopes is strongly entrenched at Villetta, and will continue

in an editorial, believes Grant's policy will

war after the fall of Assension. MADRID, Nov. 27 .- Constituent Cortes

elections occur on the 18th of December. It is positively denied that the Spanish squadron in the Pacific refused to give in

its adherence to the government of the rev-MADRID, Nov. 28. - Obasago has gone to

There have been many Republican demonstrations throughout Spain within the last few days. London, Nov. 28.-Disraeli has declined

tho Peerage; his wife has been created Viscountess of Beaconfields. VIENNA, Nov. 28 .- An American vesse with arms for Wallachians has passed up

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The Deputies from Schleswig are denied seats in the Diet until

they swear allegiance. Paris, Nov. 28 .- The Moniteur loses its official character on New Years; Moniteur

Official de L'empire will then appeur. The publisher of Lille Progress has been fined 500 francs and one months imprisonment for publishing the subscription list to the Bandin Monument.

# From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- Admiral Semmes lectured at the Maryland Institute last night before a large audience. He was warmly this deed as base and dastardly. greeted. The lecture season has fully commenced. Dr. J. Gibbon, of North Carolina, delivered a lecture before the Maryland In-

From New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- In the fight result-

ing fatally to Felix Larkin, four persons

Wm. Price, an old citizen and member of

The day has been universally observed,

were badly injured. Pistols, knives and clubs were used

James Grant Bailed. RICHMOND, Nov. 27 .- James Grant who shot H. Rives Pollard was examined this morning and bailed in bond of ten theusand

From New York,

dollars to answer at February Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The Herald's Cuba liseatch reports the insurrectionists infestng Santiago De Cuba and are demanding its surrender, but the Governor of the District

A report is current in Havana and Santiago that the opposing parties had compro-From Maine

PORTLAND, Mg. Nov. 27 .- A dispatch from Bentonville, Ark., states that Capt. Edward W. Thompson, acting District Attorney, has been shot and mortally wounded Hon. A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick. Flog.

From Tennessee.

Monthlis, Nov. 27.-N. B. Forrest has been arrested on a charge of shooting a policeman in a row at the race course. NASHYBLE, Nov. 27. -Oshanghaessy & He Co.'s cotton compressing establishment buru- been, ed with 160 bales of cotton. The cotton

The Spanish revolutionery leaders new seem to be making pretty radical ratigious reforms. Among other things, the Jesuits to nose, have been suppressed and their property confiscated; and all converts and monasteries, ited that young lady. He is now a wealthy and other religious establishments instituted since July 29, 1857, are to be suppressed and their property transferred to the State; while the other convents are to be reduced After denouncing the cowardice of the in number about one half, and those who remain are forbidden to receive novices.

From Washington. WASHINGTON Nov. 26. - The impression nereases that Gen. Grant will be subjected

to all restrictions which have cramped John The admission of the L ulsiana Congressnen, chosen at the recent election, is highly improbable. Opposition to their admission is strengthened by the unofficial statement of Col. Keeler, to the effect that Gen. Rousthe opinion that to grows could not safely

All the departments are placed. Messrs, Seward and Ran al visited Presi-

dent Johnson. This morning's New York Tribune says Gen. Rosseau's staff officer tells the Assi-ciated Press and the Associated Press tells us that Gen. Rosseau tas' beliaved admirably in New Orleans. This authority may or may not be considered good, for this particular statement but for another made in the same connection it cannot be questioned. The staff officer informs us that the Louisiana Republicans did not vote at the late election because they believed that the rebels would make it unsafe for them to do so, and that Gen. Rosseau concurred in their views.

### · The Pollard Tragedy. The Richmond papers of yesterday

bring us full particulars of the killing of H. Rives Pollard in that city on Tuesday morning hist. It appears that he resided a short diss

tance outside the city, and on Tuesday morning rode in on a light wagon, alight-LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Jefferson Davis, who ed and was in the act of entering his ofs evening of age. is stopping at Lexington, delivered a dis- fice when he was shot dead. At first it was supposed that he had been shot acces dentally by his own pistol, but upon examination it was found that he had a Derringer in each pocket of his pants and a ring the morning a violent gale had been revolver in his belt, and all we're loaded. Clowing, and many trees were prostrated -The assistant editor of the Opinion, J. M. Fi ally a gust of wind swept over the road Hanna, who was but a few feet in Pols lard's rear when he was shot, was taken ination it was found that his pistol was also loaded. Policemen then proceeded across the street to a building opposite the Opinion office and in the third four feet above the ground, ripped off the story they found Mr. James Grant, arms bricks and mortar, and swept the whole uped with a pistol nd with a double barrel per part away quite clean. A few bricks shot gun, one barrel of which had been were dropped along the road for two or recently discharged, and marks of gun three hundred yards, but the main portion powder on the window sill towards where Pollard was shot, and the windbw slightly raised. Mr. Grant immediately surrendered to the police and was taken to creek.

the station house. The supposed cause of the killing was day last of a scandalous account of the earthquake in Peru are interesting, bealleged elopement of Grant's sister, in cause they show something of the agenwhich it was stated that an improper in- cies by which the face of the earth must gay Lothario named Horace Ford," that tered. How islands which were mounhe had attempted to leave her but that tains have been raised in the sea, and how she had followed him and now claimed to they sank down again we have read in be married to him and that "upon the the cosmological treatises, but we have

ry connected with the case."

Pollard was a nephew of the Hon. bad man." We agree with the Petersy-burg Index that "The retribution was swift-of its justice we may not judge but from its manner every instinct of true manhood revolts. When the avenger de scends to the level of the assassin his cause loses its righteousness and his deed the following : its justification. The coward shot cannot extinguish shame, nor mend a wounded

and lively conversation. The Coroner summoned a jury and after remaining in session until Wednesday morning returned a verdici "that the deceased came to his death at the hands of some person unknown."- Standard.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY .- On the 16th intwo miles and a half from Blountville, to his callers. "Did any one call !"shot his wife and himself whilst under a fit of mania potu. These are the facts, as far as we have been able to gather them Whilst Mrs. Rhea was sitting on the porch Sabbath morning, apprehending no danger, her husband deliberately fired at her with a six shooter, the shot taking affect in the side of the head. She fled in terror out of the end of the porch, falling in the yard. Rhea then got his gun and pur sued, and in the act of firing a second time, he fell from the porch, the hammer of the gun striking upon the floor it went off, the ball entering Rhea's body and killing him instantly. Mrs. Rhea is still alive, but her condition is considered ve-

ry precarious.
We understand Rhea for some time has been very intemperate, and the cause of this inhumen act can only be attributed to the maddening influence of drink. The family is of the highest respectability and such a horrible deed occasions sorrow in on account of politics. He was a son of the whole community. - Jonesboro' (Ten.)

## She Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic.

A young man began visiting a young woman who appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the girl to enquire where he had

"I had to work to night."

" What ! do you work for a living ?" She inquired in astonishment, " Certainly," replied the young man, " I

am a mechanic," and she turned up her pret-That was the last time the young man vis-

man, and has one of the best women in the country for his wife.

The woman who dis! ked the more of mechanic is now the wife of a miserable fool a regular vagrant about grog-shops, and the soft versiant and miserable girl is obliged for take in washing in older to support herself

You dislike the name of a mechanic, ehr You, whose brothers are but well alressed

We pity any girl who has so little brains. who is so verdant, so soft, as to think less of a young man for being a mechanic - one of God's notlemen - the most dignified and sean concurred with the Radical lenders in honorable personage of Heaven's creatures. Beware, young fady, how you treat young

men that work for a living, for you may one

#### day be menial to one of them. A Beautiful Retrospect.

When the susmer day of youth is slowly vasting away into the nightfall of ago, and he shadows of the past year grow deeper and deeper as life wears to a close, it is pleasant to look back through the vista of time upon the joys and sorrows of carly years, If we have a home to shelter, or hearts rejoice with us, and friends who have been gathering round our fireside, then the rough places of our wayfaring will be worn and smoothed away in the twilight of life, while the brigh sunity spots we have passed through will grow brighter and more beautiful. Happy, indeed, are those whose intercourse with the world has not changed the course of their holier feeling, or broken those musical chords of the heart whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender and so touching in the

WIMELWIND NEAR NASHVILLE, TENN. Sanday a brick church near Nashville, Tenn., was entirely destroyed by a whirlwind. Ducatching up in its progress every detached object in the way, and whirling them round like so many tops. Fence rails, branches of trees, clumps of earth, and even stones were thus carried aloft. It struck the church about was taken nearly half a mile, and finally dropped by detachments in the bend of a

CHANGES OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE.he publication in the Opinion of Satur. The accounts of the effect of the great timacy had existed between her and "a frequently, in past times, have been als whole there is a very sorry family histo- in the Peruvian earthquake very remarkable confirmation of the theory that the Miss Grant's friends assert there was great changes upon the globe have been no elopement and no gentleman in the the result of subterranean commotions, case whatever. That she went to Phila- In Peru the face o' the country has been delphia to visit a friend, was taken sick, changed. Hills have been sunk down. telegraphed for her mother and brother lakes have been made where there were who went to see her and as soon as she high and dry lands, rivers have dried up had sufficiently recovered returned with in their courses, and new streams rute where there were none before. The incidents of this columity shows on a small Wm. C. Rives, and was about 35 years scale what might have been done over a of age. He commenced his career as an great scale before the era of man's occueditor on a paper in Kansas. Wa after pation of the earth. In the Sandwich lelwards connected with the Baltimore Sun ands it has been noted that there has been Richmond Examiner and other Ri hmond a subsidence of a portion of the shore. papers. He was a man of violent pas- varying from eight inches to seven feet, sions, "sudden and quick in quarrel," the change commencing immediately afand held by general sentiment as a "bold. ter the great disaster in Peru. To philo. sophers these matters are of very great

> TEST OF DEATH .- A competitor for the prize offered by the French Academy of Sciences for a certain test of death gives

Produce a blister on a finger or toe by means of a candle hold for several sechonor. And those who would have most onds in contact therewith, a thing which condemned the dead man's wrong to a always takes place on the living or the woman, will be the first to stigmatize dead, if the candle be held long enough. If the blister contains serosity, (the water James Grant is generally known in of the blood,) it is a positive sign of life; Richmond and is universally popular .- if, on the contrary, the blister only cont He made no confessions, "was in good tains air or vapor, it is certain to be a spirits and passed his time in smoking cadavre. In other words, for a dry blister, death; for a wet one life. A mistake is thus not possible.

> AN EQUIVOCAL ANSWER. - A certain literary gentleman, wishing to be undis-turbed one day, instructed his Irish servant to admit no one, and if any one inquired for him to give him an " equivocal auswer." Night came, and the gen-tleman proceeded to interrogate Pat as "Yis, sur, wun gentleman." "What did he say ?" " He axed was yer honor in. Well, what did you tell him ?" I give him a quivikle answer jist." "How was that?" "I asked him was his grandmother a monkey !"

The editor of the Soldiers' Friends newsonner sayes he has had a conference with jeneral grant, and has an assurance that the cabinet of the President elect will be constituted as follows : Secretary of State, General Intelligence ; Secretary of the Treasury, General Confidence; Secretary of War, General Secretary : Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Stillwater: Postmaster General General Dispatch ; Secretary of the Interior, General Activity, and General of the Army, General Order.

Marshall county, Iowa, claims to have vein of marble equal to the finest Italian,

John Surratt rode in a recent Maryland "tournament" as "the Knight of Rome," wearing his Papal Zonave uniform,