

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1869.

A Wolf in Sheep's Clotheing.

We find in the Vindicator of the 15th inst., a communication signed, "Burke' in which the writer has taken great pains to praise Gov. Tod R. Caldwell, and abuse the Editors of the STAR, Judge Lo gan, Col. C. L. Harris and his Son. The communication is "spun" out to the length of a column and a half in the Vindicator. containing a full share of the lies, misrepresentations, slander, filth and the other damnable proportions of its author, all aimed for seifish and malicious purpos-

We are not surprised at this communication in the least, neither are we deceived in the author. The purpose plain, and is very well understood, but we can tell the author of this filthy slander that he has far missed his aim, and that in setting a trap for others, he has caught himself, and he need not be surprised, if he gets his own fingers well pinched before he gets loose. He is "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" and has hid den his dirty carcus behind a false signature, for the purpose of committing his evil design. He falsely pretends to be a sincere friend of Gov. Caldwell, in order to widen a breech (as he thinks) existing between Gov. Caldwell, and the STAR. and to this end he pretends to defend Gov C. from the attack's (so called) made upon him by the STAR, and showers down upon the Editors of the STAR, Judge Logan, Col. Harris and his son, a storm of abuse and slander.

We do not intend to make any attempt to defend ourselves, or any of the other persons named in his communication, against any thing that he has said of us, for we consider that any abuse coming from one so degraded, so low, and so void could make.

He says "every rational being has : motive for every act," this we will admit but a being who is not rational, may have more than one, he surely has more than one, and all of them as base as any his Satanic Majesty could invent. As to his rationality, we are of opinion that if his brain was composed of the strongest emetic and was taken out of his cranium and pulverized it would not be sufficient to vomit a mouse. The author of the communication referred to, as we have before stated, has more than one motive, and we confess we cannot tell how many, but some of them are plain enough to be seen by

His first motive was to lie, in this he proved very successful, for we counted, forty willful lies, in his communication; we will only mention a few of his lies, for it would take more time and material than we have to spare upon such a subject, to enumerate them separately. For instance he says "I know I have no persons al claims upon you," (Editor Vindicator) lie 1, "or political claims upon the columns of your paper," lie 2, "we differ in political matters," lie'3, "you are a Democrat, I am not," lie 4, "I was a Unionist unconditional," lie 5, "I have not had the pleasure of a personal acquaintence with you," lie 6. We shall here leave out a few unimportant lies, that we suppose the author just put in to fill out his number, but we will take the biggest ones along through the communication and give them a passing notice. To wit: "If it had not been for Gov. C's influence old Rutherford would have gone for the Democracy in the late election," lie 12, and a very large one at that. Gov. C. never n.ade but one speech in the county, and had but a small audience then.

He says we the (Editors of the STAR) "canvassed Rutherford and Cleveland thoroughly," lie 14, we were only together at five points, and four of them were in Clevelacd. "A few friends of us tried to get them to quit the canvass," lie 17.

We will not notice any more of these lies, for we don't wish to trouble our readers with such stuff, and have only done so at present, for the purpose of showing our subscribers, how correspondents of Democratic papers can and do lie. This communication has en an average a lie for every three lines.

We will only add in conclusion, tha we are satisfied who this slanderer is, and can locate him. What he is we are unable to-say, his own party the (Ku Klux), won't claim him, the Republicans score him, and so he is left out all alone, standing like an inexhaustable mountain of soup grease. We can imagine nothing else that he is fit for, and we never saw but few men that would make as much trict by one majority.

soap grease as him, but we can't say as to whether the grease would make soap, for our old Virginia Grandames always told us that dirty grease would not make soap, but if the ingredients could be manufactured into soap, he would make a supply for the County, he has both the lie and grease.

The Rutherford Star-A Suggestion. MESSRS. EDITORS :- I notice the Rutherford Star is finding fault with the Republican party generally, and seems very much ont of humor. I have seen the last Star and the Vindicator, both published in Rutherford, and I am decidedly of the opinion that the editors of the Star will benefit their readers a great deal by paying more attention to the Star, and not allow the Vindicator to beat it so far in news and other particulars. I mention one instance only-that is, the Vindicator publishes in fall the bill to aid the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, while the Star "hopes to publish the bill next week !"

The above from the Standard, needs but little comment. "Enterprise" lies when he says the "STAR is finding fault with the Republican party generally" it is not with the party that we find fault, but with such Republicans as him, who if they did their duty, would, endeavor to aid the Republican papers in getting such important matters before the Democratic papers could do it. He has the power and could do it, were he not so lazy himself, and negligent of his party.

Our object is and will be to publish what we do publish correct, up to that time we had been unable to get a correct copy of the Railroad bill, and we di not intend to take it out of the STAR untill we did get a true copy of it. The bill as published in the other papers, was not correct, as will be seen by comparison with the bill in our paper to-day.

Our Railroad

We learn from the Charlotte Demoerat, that a meeting of the Stockholders of the W. C. & R. Railroad, has been called for the 15th of April next. There seems to be but little doubt but that the Stockholders will accept the amendment to the Charter, and that a new Company will be organized for the completion of

We suggest to the Stockholders of the Counties along the line of road west of Charlotte, the propriety of holding meetthe 15th of April.

Let the full stock of the Western di vision be represented, and let the friends of our end of the Road, see to it that w

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTI-TION OF THE UNITED STATES .- Thelfollowing amendments to the Constitution of of either principal or character, will do the United States, have passed the Senate us more good than all the defence we and it is thought will be passed by the House soon.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives &c., two thirds of both louses concurring, That the following articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as amendments to the Constition of the United States, either of which when ratified, by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be held as a part of said Constitution, namely:

made in the United States among the citizens of the United States in the exercise of the elective franchise, or in the right to hold office in any State, on account of race, color, nativity, property, education, or creed. ART. 16. The second clause of the first section of the second article of the Constitution of the United States shall be amended to read as follows: "Each State shall appoint, by a vote of the people thereof qualiied to vot for Representatives in Congress, a number of Electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State shall be entitled in Congress, laws. but no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the

and Congress shall have power to prescribe the manner in which such Electors shall be chosen by the people. WHAT NEXT .- The following dispatch is clipped from the Wilmington Post and we can only exclaim, what next-or rather as the old man said, "has the D-l got

United States, shall be appointed an Elector;

[Special dispatch to the Post.] RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 18 1869. Great excitement here to-day. The Suarrest of the State Auditor for contempt. that in two years from now, under the peace He has taken refuge in the Governer's room, ful, economical, and judicious administration and, therefore, his arrest cannot be made,

The Republicans will caucus on the mater to-night.

EAST AND WEST .- We notice in the Standard of a late date an article under the above head, calling upon the members of the General Assembly to stop so much talk about East and WEST. We are proud to see that there are Western men in the Legislature, who seem to have the interest of their section at heart. We people, would bear and pay the taxes, if the want to see the WEST honored and treat- Legislature would enable them to build railhope that our Western members will never ceas crying WEST until the WEST gets her dues. We have been charged with "raising sectional feelings without cause," but we will continue to hold up for our section, in the face of party demegogues, and selfish office seekers, until the great WEST shall be recognized as a part of the State, and her rights are seeured. We cannot and will not forget our past treatment as a section, until the proper amends are made. We are Wes. tern men and we shall advocate, without

Hon. A. H. Jenes .- We dip the following from the Newberne Times, and hope that it may prove to be true.

fear, Western interest.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 11, 1869. The latest authority, supported by proper affidavits, show that Jones, Republican, is

The Law License Bill.

We publish in another column the bill providing for citizens of this State to practice law in the courts of the State, by establishing a good moral character, and paying a fee of twenty dollars.

The bill has passed both Houses, and is the law of the land. The change will no doubt invoke the censure of a majority of the Bar, but we think it a good thing, just and right in its provisions. Numbers' of poor young men in our State, who have heretofore been unable to study the profession and get license to practice law. will now be enabled to make th ir mark.

We anticipate seeing able lawyers, and wise Jurists spring from the plow handies, under the advantages of this bill.

More Smelling Committees .- The Senate has appointed another committee, to hunt up something that Treasurer Jenkins has done, or omitted to do, and we notice that Senator Sweet figures in the matter again, this we think is sufficient evidence that Mr. Jenkins is all right, we had hoped that Senator Sweet would keep quiet since he had got his friend Robbins into his present position. Poor Robbins and poor Sweet, they are a jolly pair.

COMMUNICATIONS ...

For the Star.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Feb. 12, 1869. MESSIES. EDITORS :- I am pleased to see your correspondent "More Anon" coming out so boldly for the truth and the right .-While I am ever ready to grasp in friendship the hand of him who comes from the North to aid us in building up a country almost destroyed by traitors, yet I am disgusted with the way many of these men have acted, after we have given them places of trust and honor. They seem to forget the welfare of us, who gave them this power and who can hurl them from it, should they prove unworthy; and think only of self, and how best to further their own schemes of personal advantage. But this is only the noisy, selfish few, and the great mass of the Republican party is not with them. They should be careful how they threaten to kick men out of the party lest they themselves should be abandoned by the Republicans. And as for sectional feeling, we of the

West are dissatisfied, and how can we be otherwise. When did the West ever get her ings, and making preparations to have all | due? We surely are entitled to one Senatheir stock represented in the meeting on | tor, but who, save Clingman alone, was ever elected to the U. S. Senate from Western North Carolina. The public offices and the public improvements have alike been show ered upon the East to the injury of the West We hoped, and we yet hope that the East will not try to rule us as they did under Democratic rule.

And now, dear Editors, come out fairly and squarely, as your correspondents from Raleigh have done; and fight wrong, let it be found where it may. We of the West are almost a unit with you, and you as our Standard Beaser, must not flinch from your duty, let that duty be never to uppleasant. You are right so go ahead.

Nothing new in our town worth mentioning. The murder of A. M. Hawkins caused some excitement, but things have resumed their accustomed quiet.

OBSERVER.

For the Star. MESSES. EDIFORS :- Having been puebl from various reasons, to write you for two weeks. I avail myself of the first opportunity to write you a short letter from the city

THE LEGISLATURE.

Since my last, the various Railroad bills have passed the Legislature, and are nov

The appropriations made amount to about twenty millions. This may seem enormous. and will excite much comment as to how the interest is to be paid. Each bill contains a section which provides for the payment of the interest on each bill for two years without taxing the people one cent .-The Public Treasurer is to retain a sufficient amount of the bonds authorized to be issued, to pay the interest for two years. I will be seen from this, that taxes will not be increased any for two years. This will give the people two years more to recuperate, and enable them to meet the interest on preme Court has issued a warrant for the them and other appropriations. Who doubts of Gen. Grant, that our State will not be it a condition to meet all the demands for internal improvements and other aid extended by the State? I do not. Good crops for the next two years, to a great extent, will place the people on a fair road to prosperity and wealth. Every portion of the State has received appropriations. The instructions the people gave their representatives during the recess of the Legislature, was to vote for all internal improvements; that they, the to say, that Gen. L. G. Estes, member of House of Representatives, from New Hanover, is the originator of the section in every bill providing for the payment of the interest for two years without taxing the people for two years.

OUR RAILROAD. As is well known, there was a contest among the friends of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, as to the manmer in which aid should be extended to the road. Those of us who live west of Charlotte desired to sever the road : not that we desired to injure the road, or any of its interests, but because we desired to control what we thought and still think is justly due us. In this, we failed, the substitute of Mr French, of New Hanover, having been adopted in the House of Representatives and concurred in by the Senate. The bill as it passed the General Assembly, appropri- term of the Court a valuable book, not elected to Congress from the Seventh Dis. tes four millions for the completion of the only for the lawyer, but for reroad from Wilmington to Charlotte, and thinking men generally .- Stan

from Charlotte to Rutherfordton, two millions to be spent on each division. Thus it will be seen that a scallawag Legislature has provided for the speedy and certain completion of our Railroad. I say speedy and certain, because I am reliably informed that Col. Cowan will call a meeting of the private Stockholders about the 16th of month, March, That the amendment proffered to the Charter will be accepted, there seems to be no doubt. With the energy that the officers of the road should exercise, the Road can easily be completed in twelve months from the time the work is commen

ced. The people of Cleveland, Rutherford

Henderson, and Buncombe counties should hold meetings as soon as the amendment to the Charter is accepted by the company, and jusist that the work be commenced at once and that there be no relaxation until the Road is built as far as the money appropriated will permit. I am informed by the Superintendent of the Western Division that seven hundred thousand will build the Road from Cherryville to Rutherfordton. There will then be thirteen hundred thousand dol lars for the completion of the Road to Ashe ville. Attention is respectfully directed to this fact. The people West of Charlotte should not lose sight of it.

I have spoken of the amendment of Ger Estes, it is with pleasure that I inform the people interested in this Road, that Capt. D. J. Rich, Senator from Pitt county, emineered the bill through the Senate, and did all he could to secure the passage of the bill ust as it passed the Schate. The internal mprovements of the State has no firmer friend than Senator Rich. Liberal minded in all things, imbued with all the ideas of progress of the nineteenth century, he is one of the most valuable and most influential nembers of the General Assembly. There are some who live in the West who are not as much interested in the welfare of their might name.

THE CHATHAM INJUNCTION CASE.

I spoke of this case sorretime ago, and up to this time no decision has been rendered by the Supreme Court. In no way can the decision affect our Road. If the Injunction -hould be sustained, several millions of the bonds appropriated will be worthless. As our Road is unfinished, and was chartered before the rebellion, this Constitutional restriction does not affect it. Hence, the appropriation to our Road is valid and good under any circumstances.

CORPORATIONS.

Bill after bill incorporating companies of very kind and amounts have been and are still being passed by the Legislature, one third of the companies incorporated succeed, an immense amount of capital will very soon be invested and commence changng hands in this State. Every disposition has been shown by the Legislature to give every person or company desiring to be incorporated, an incorporating act fast as such persons and companies desire. I have been familiar with all the Legislatures of this State during and since 1864 and I am proud to say that the present General Assembly far exceeds all similar bodies which have as sembled in the capitol at this place for many years. Up to this time nothing has been

EDUCATION. The University will be opened on th third of next month. It is free to all who are unable to pay. Board can be had for twelve dollars per month. Here is a chance for the young men of North Carolina who desire an education to fit them to guide the ship of State when its present helinsmen shall have passed away. The old days of the aristocrats have passed away, so far as the University is concerned. There will be no ball next month, but there will be a grand one in June next. The whole State Government will no doubt be there. Those of us who may be there will certainly be impressed with the idea "that there is life in the land yet."

A SAD OCCUEENCE.

A young lady of this city, lovely in peron, elegant in her manners, unexceptionable in her disposition, and a devout christian, died a few days ago. She was enga ed to a gentleman, in every way her equal, at the time of her death. At her request, he furnished the coffin and other articles necessary for her burial. I am informed that he is almost disconsolate, and fears are entertained that his reason will fail.

EUGENE.

Raleigh, Feb. 13th, 1869. SUPREME COURT .- At the present session of the Supreme Court, several highly inportant constitutional questions are to be decided for the first time. Among the most important questions yet to be decided by the Court are: the constitue tionality of the issue of the bonds of the State to the Chatham Railroad Company; the constitutionality of the stay law; the construction of the Howard amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as to whether a person holding the office of Sheriff under the Confederacy is barred under the amendment; the question as to the operation of the civil rights bill allowing colored persons to testify in criminal presecution against white men; the time when slavery was abolished in North Carolina, whether by the emancipation proclamation at its date January 1, 1863, at the incoming of the Union armies and the consequent actual liberation, or its abolition by the ordinance of the Convention of 1865; and the jurisdiction of special courts of

over and terminer. The case of Col. J. A. Keith comes up of the County. on appeal from Madison county upon indictments for murder. In this case is involved the question of the effect of the amnesty act of the Legislature of 1866, and the repeal of said act by the Conven-

These, together with other important questions, will make the reports of this

most earnest and throrough discussion the constitutional amendment for the final establishment of equal suffrage throughout the United States has passed the Senate. The interest taken in the neasure and the devotion of its champions to the great principle it embodies were well illustrated on Monday night, the Senate remaining in session all night, and, with the exception of a slight intermission, between eleven and twelve o'clock, until five o'clock on Tuesday af-

The measure, as amended in the Senate is a thoroughly radical one. Mr. Wilson's amendment, which was the one adopted, establishes the very broadest manhood suffrage. It recognizes the elective franchise as a natural right of man, independent of race, color, nativity, property or education. The two latter specifications protect the colored population of the South against possible attempts to deprive them of the ballot through a property or educational qualification. We have seen and pointed out the necessity of providing against this danger, and we trust that, in some form, this feature of Mr. Wilson's amendment will pass the ordeal of the vote yet to be taken in the House. The specifications as to race and nativity brought up the consideration the Asiatic immigrants on the Pacific coast. There is undoubtedly a strong feeling in that section against their enfranchisement; but if the principle of man hood suffrage is true, how shall its application be withheld from them?

The amendment of Senator Morton, which was also adopted, brings in a difown people, as Senator Rich and others I ferent subject, viz: the mode of electing a President. Its effect will be to prevent the election of Presidential electors by State Legislatures, as it was formerly done in South Carolina, and as was done at the last election in Florida. It is a very proper amendment, and will not be kely to excite any proposition that could at all endanger the ratification of the part of the amendment relating to suffrage.

Having suggested and urged this great measure since and before the meeting of Congress, we regard its passage with a special satisfaction. The ratification will be the final triumph of the Republican party, and will give to the country a truer and more abiding peace than we have If ever yet enjoyed .- Wash. Chronicle.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF A HERO. - An inquest was lately held in a miserable hovel in St. Sanyeur, Canada, occupied by O is ver Lafrance, wood sawyer, who earned the pittance of 11 shillings a week, wherewith to support himself, his wife and four children. Poor fellow, after partaking of a scanty breakfast, was proceeding to petons will render all the assistance about your lordship, I must have heard a shippard, when his wife remonstrated required, and supply the books, with the with him, saying he was too ill. He replied: "We have neither wood nor food. and you and the children must starve if left undone to promote the peace and quiet I don't work. I must work though it of the people, and hasten wealth to our State. kills me." He then called for his comrade sawyer to accompany him. and they began sawing as usual, but he was too feeble to proceed, and told Bolduc he felt as if he was dying. He then rallied a little, and said it was necessary for his family's maintenance that he should work, even though it were a hard thing to do. and work he would, or at least try once more. But he was unequal to the effort and turned to go home, saying he must not die in the cold. He had gone but few steps when he fell and expired.

WHOLESALE POISONING CASE .- WAR saw, Indiana, Feb. 10 .- A horrible tragedy was unearthed here last night. Last April, John W. Vannatte of Fort Wayne. Ind., secured the affections of Miss Horn, district. Said Convention, in addition of the place, and married her in opposis to present powers, shall appoint a protion to the wishes of her parents and r. visional Governor, and may remove and latives. On the wedding night nearly all appoint all State, county, township and the guests, thirty in number were taken other officers of the provisional governs sick, with every appearance of poisoning ment, and authorized the povisional Govby arsenic. A sister of Miss Horn died ernor, remove and appoint registars from its effects. It has been found that and judges of elections, and submit he had proposed an elopement with a to the people with or without amendment young lady, Miss Bennett, within the last the Constitution heretofore framed by the few days, and in his letter to her he gives Convention. The bills exempts from a full history of the poisoning, acknow. attachment or sale, household property ledging that he had put a large quantity or implements to the value of five hu of arsenic in the water from which the dred dollars, and authorizes the Convencoffee was prepared, and that he did it in tion to pass ordinances consistent with revenge for the manner in which the fami- the Constitution and laws of the United ly had treated him. He was arrested on States for the protection of life, liberty Friday, and, after examination, commit and property. The Convention is not to ted to jail in default of bail to the amount | continue more than thirty days, nor alof \$50,000. Great excitement exists n low members more than \$5 each per day this community in consequence of the normore than ten cents per miles mileag wholesale attempt at poisoning. All the Ordiances of the Convention shall remain parties concerned are among the most in force until disaproved by Congress, respectable citizens of this place

The Law Liceuse Bill.

OF THE STATE. SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North the Convention, the provisional Govern-Carolina do enact : That any cirizen of this

and paying a license tax of Twenty Dollars ject to the President of the United States; shall be alkewed to practice law in the Courts of North Carolina. Sec. 2. All taxes arising under this act shall be paid over to the Sherit or Tax Cotlector of the County in which the applicant for such license shall reside, for the benefit

Sec. 8. That it shall be the duty of the not exceed one dollar and a half per year, Judge of the Superior Court of the District The bill was ordered to be printed in which application is made to him to practice law in the Courts of this State, to and recommitted after a severe struggrant the same, when the foregoing provise gle. ons of this act shall be complied with. Sec. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

Four thousand millions pounds of rags ire estimated to be annually made into paper in the world.

THE AMENDMENT. - After several days, A Liberal Offer from the Apple-

Free foundations for Libraries everywhere

The establishment of libraries by chartable endowment, or the co-operation of intelligent public spirited citizens, is a subject that should receive general attention. As a purifier of morals, a means of popular education, a relief of crowded prisons and almshouses, a direct pro noter of the peace, happiness, and wealth of communities, the public library ranks with the church and the school. It appears, from signs croping out here and there, especially in the West, as if the times were propitious for the futhernance of this great work. Such, at least is the conviction entertained by D. App eton & Co., who have received, recently, many inquiries from different States, asking to be informed as to the best method of founding libraries, and selecting books. In response to the wide-spread feeling thus shown to exist upon the subject, and to give it a powerful impulse, they have determined to offer a direct and substan tial encour gement for the formation of public libraries in all parts of the United States. The plan which they propose is, in scope, liberality, and precise adaptation to the beneficent and sought to be accomplished, unparalleled in the history of public enterprises. It is as follows: The Appletons offer to give free, what

may be called the formation for libraries everywhere. They will present to each club of persons desirous of forming a public library a complète set, in 16 vollums, of their standard New American Cyclopædia. This great national the only publication of the kind, is one which organizers of libraries usually buy what other people said, and interlarded first of all books, because it is the one his testimony so often with "said I," and most often consulted by persons of all said be," that the counsel was utterly classes and vocations, in search of reliable | bewildered. The court attempted to set information on all kinds of topics. Six - the man right : "My good man, tell us teen large octavo volumes containing exactly what happened." "Yes, my lord, many thousand pages of the most value certainly. I said I should not have the able reading matter, for the purchase of pig." "Well, what was his answer?" which they would ordinarily spend their . He said that he had been keeping the pig money, they therefore received for nothing | for me, and that he-" "No, no, he did In one sense, the Cyclopædia is in itself a uct say that -he could not have said it library; so that from the start, the Club He sdoke in the first person." "I was will have the better part of what they the first person that spoke,my lord," "I wanted for nothing. The only return mean this-don't bring in the person asked by the donors for this munificent gift is, that the Club shall proceed to raise third person, my lord, only him and me, and expend not less than five hundred dollars to buy other books. In other say he had been keeping the pig, he said, words, that the Club shall build the sup- I have been keeping it.' "I assure you erstructure on the foundation laid by the Appletons. In the selection of suitable fordship at all. We are on two different books by hand experienced for many stories, my lord. There was no third years in the making of fibraries, the Ap | person; and if anything had been said usual discount. The Cyclopæ lia thus become literally a gift,

This extraordinary plan, so far as it has been submitted to the judgment of inci viduals, meets with unanimous appoyal When it comes to be generally known, it cannot fail to elicit prompt recognition and thankful acceptance from the inhabitants of hundreds of citi s owns, and villages, in the United States,

For full particulars of plan, address D. APPLETON & Co., New York.

CONGRESSIONAL-WASHINGTON Feb. 12. -The reconstruction committee reported bill organizing a provisional government for Mississippi. It authorises the re-assembling of the Convention forthwith by order of the President thereof, and in case of his failur within thirty days, by order of the Commading General of the trial for offences against the State law: will be ordered by the military Comman BILL TO ALLOW CITIZENS OF NORTH CAR- der, who shall aid the provisional gover-OLINA TO PRECTICE LAW IN THE COURTS | ment in preserving the peace and enfor c ing the laws. After the adjournment of State by establishing a good moral character or may remove and appoint officers, subwho may at any time remove the Governer and appoint a successor. The State and Federal Courts shall have concurrent jurisdiction in offences against a fair and free vote. The poll tax shall

> As a general rule, the merchant who does'nt advertise lacks the sagacity and discrimination to buy stocks of goods worth advertising.

The higher education of women seems strange to say, to make quicker and mor remarkable progress in Russia than in countries of an older civilization where it has had an earlier start. But all over the world it is a law of nature that growth is rapid wherever the Spring is late John Stuart Mill has written a letter of congratulation to some ladies at St Petersburg, who are organizing a scheme for the education of their sex in medicine and the other sciences, and in it he make this wise remark : "I am profoundly convinced that the moral and intellectual progress of the male sex runs a great risk of stopping, if not of receeding, as long as that of the women remains behind and that, not only because nothing can replace the mother for the education of children, but also because the iniquence upon man him elf of the character and ideas of the companion of his life cannot be insignificant; woman must either push him forward or hold him back." There was a funny commentary on this letter, however, a few weeks ago at the Medico-Chirurgical Academy of St. Petersburg, where for the first time in Russia; the degree of M. D. was conferred upon a woman. The successful candidate. a Madame Kaschewarow, was cheered by the students and lifted upon a chair, n which they set out to bear her with shouts around the hall. But in the midst of her triumph the fickle men, espying Pauline Lucca, the opera singer, among he audience, dethroned the new doctor, and raised up the prima donna in her place. In this case was woman "pushing man forward or holding him "back ?"

AN INTELLIGENT WITNESS .- A witness in a trial in Winchester, England, before Mr. Baron Martin, persisted i: telling repeat his exact words." "There was no Look here, my good fellow, he did not my lord, there was no mention of your

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