An Appeal to the Young Men of the Age.

[The following is from the pen of the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, of New-York, the Chairman of a committee appointed by the World's Temperance Convention, "to prepare an Address to Young Men in every country, exhorting them to gird on the harnass add take the aword against all that corrupts and destroys." It is written with much rhetorical force, and should meet with a ready response from the ingenuous spirits to which it is addressed.] Five and twenty years ago, the men to

whom this appeal is addressed were in their cradles, o: were lisping their first lessons at a mother's knee. But during the next quarter of this century the moral destiny of the world depends upon them. The strong hands of the veterans are, one by one, palsied by the touch of age. The voices that have rung out for God and truth are slowly passing into the harmonies of a better world. Upon your shoulders the ark of reform is henceforth to rest-in your hands the torch of human progress is to be borne onward.

Among the sacred trusts bequeathed to your charge in the Temperance Reformation. It owns an existence no longer than yours .---Thirty years ago, this movement was restricted to a few earnest spirits, who, farther up the mount of progress than their fellows, had caught the rays of the early dawn before it had gilded the plains below The first national organization against algohol was established in 1826. Since then, the history of the Temperance reform has been a history of healthy progress-the steady movement from the unknown out into the known, and the wellestablished. The first local society, with its primitive pledge against the use of ardent spirits alone-the subsequent adoption of the total abstinence principle-the Washington nity. On a longer acquaintance you discover movement-the formation of beneficial orders that the outlets of his face bear the impreslike the Sons of Temperance-the creation of sion of Herculean energy, and even of audacipolitical "Alliances" -and the enactment of ty, and their is a massiveness about the wrinaws for the entire prohibition of the deadly kles, even, that nothing save a fierce struggle Itraffic, are but the successive stages of a with time could have produced. If there be mighty revolution, each related to the other, any truth in phrenology, one would say that and each looking to a common end. An his whole intellect was lodged in his forehead. abstract principle once confined to a few sa- In moments of excitement, when his eyes gacious minds, has since walked into the flash under the cover of his large eyebrows, halls of legislation, and in five sovereign and as they some times do even in ordinary States it now sits upon the bench of justice, conversation, his appearance reminds one growned with the majesty of LAW. The God of Love has stool by the history of this re'orm from its cradle, and has guided tleman-his courtesy untiring. his patience it onward through its most critical periods. inexhaustible. His observations, even upon To the young men of our time it is commit- topics which one would suppose possessed ted, both as a trial and a trust. What is it but little interest for him, bear evidence of that God and humanity demand of us ?--What is the great question for our practical tion simyly is-shall we, by Jehovah's help, on the subject with an Englishman he shows destroy the traffic in intoxicating poisons, or some difidence in pronouncing an opinion, shall they destroy us ? - Shall we lay alcohol in his grave, or permit him to lay a myriad terrogatory form. Regarding her foreign resent to have the most brilliant intellects we permit the fair bride of to-day to become the desolate widow of to-morrow ? Shall we stand idly by, and see the noblest of our brohideous shadow athwart the rays that fall entertain a doubt that two powers representfrom Calvary itself? Or shall we, hand to ing principles so opposite to one another candra? The destiny of millions hangs upon which must end in a combat a l'outrance." our answer. The determination of this question demands great plainness of speech, as well as earnestness in action. Let us learn to speak right out. The press that is silent on this topic, deserves a place in the cellars of Herculaneum. The legislator who has not studied the code of "prohibition," is unworthy of the seat he encumbers. The orator is to prayerful efforts straight towards this, as the causing anonymous letters to be written to ty long list withal) which are to be exempt there are five hundred who can subscribe.— been obstructed and is filling up. grand moral qustion of the age. trust in truth rather than majorities. The mond's personal effects to examination. Hosts stood with that man, and together Citizen," and was then told that he must rethey were an overmatch for all that were main in custody until the official had teleagainst them. Galileo, with his telescope and b ought over the whole world to their positions. ning of the 28th he was roused from his bed May'it not be also that before the century by a gendarme, who compelled him to leave sudden inundations, but to-morrow the chan- but so exhausted he could not continue his nel is dry as summer dust. Truth, on the journey. other hand, is like the unbounded ocean, where deep calleth unto deep at the voice of Jehovah. "And if the night of ignorance or prejudice comes down to veil it for atime, it is still there, beating on with the same victo rious pulse, and waiting for the day."

Interview with Omer Pacha. A correspondent of one of the London daily papers describes an interview with the Ot-

toman General :---

Omer Pacha sat on the divan, near the fire, with a long chibouk by his side, an ! surrounded by papers and letters. At a respectful distance were two or three Pachas, also with pipes, which, however, in accordance with Turkish official etiquette, they never touched until their superior had set them the example. He at once entered into conversation in French, which he speaks fluently, but with rather a strong German accent. Italian is his forte. The first thing that struck me on seeing him was the singular ingenuity displayed by the French and Engish artists, who have undertaken to render his features familiar to the European public, in making their portraits so very unlike the original.-Any of them that have come under my notice would serve just as well for memorials of the Emperor of China or the Czar Nicholas, as of Omer Pacha. But independently of the false impressions which they had left on my mind, I must confess that I found it somewhat difficult to realise the idea that I was actu lly in the presence of the redoubtable chief whose name has been on every tongue ty. The Emperor then inquired of him what for the last six months. Take away the huge moustachios, which half conceal his mouth, and the gray beard beneath it, and you might fancy, at first glance, yourself talkking to a "fine old English gentleman," who had never performed any more warlike exploit than running down a fox. There is a kindly, good humored gleam in his eye, an honest candor, which puts you at your ease, because you feel that he is so-not merely a rude soldiery frankness, but an approach to bo-hommie, though without the smallest want of dig-

more of a roused lion than any man's I ever saw. His manner is that of a polished gengreat acum n and varied information. I was surprised by his accurate knowledge of Ensolution ? Unless we greatly err, that ques- glish home politics, though when speaking and generally throws his remarks into an inof our comrades in their own? Shall we con- lations, he, as might be expected, speaks with more boldness, and expresses his confident among us still longer extinguished ? Shall belief that any hesitation she shows in grappling with Russia now is but postponing the struggle to a period when she will find herself loss propared for it and will Shall we suffer this monster wrong to fling its pehaps have to meet it alone; for he does not hand, join in the death-grapple with the hy- not subsist side by side without a collsion, .nt.

The Czar of Russia.

His Exultation After The Battle of Sinope. to accomplish his journey with unusual speed, and on arriving at the capital, was, according to Russian customs immediately ushered into the freights cown to the sea.

presence of the Emperor, to whom he delivered his despatches, saying," I bring your Maesty intelligence of the successful issue of a considerable action." On which the Emperor, much grattified, took him with him into his cab net, and seated himself to peruse their contents. When he had finished, and addressed himself to the welcome courier to express his delight at the tidings, he found that the officer, worn cut with fatigue, had fallen asleep, nor was he to be aroused by any ordinary means. With that quick appreciation of human nature pecu liar to the Czar, he called out roughly. "So and so, your horses are ready," and the zealous conrier at once started up to his supposed durank he had? "Kapitan." 'Well, then (to an adjutant in attendance) bring me a pair of eoaulettes; I promote you on the spot o be Podpolikowick (Lieutenant colonel.) Embrace me;" and when the astonished officer had availed himself of this rare distinction, the Czar kissed him on the check. Since then no rutulars razor has been allowed to profane the cheek hallowed by the Emperor's lips .- Berlin correspondence of the London Chronicle.

Library Association-Bishop Atkinson.

The fifth lecture of the season was delivered in the Hall of the Library, on Thursday Light. by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Atkinson, of North Carolina. The weather was fine, and the audience, therefore, crowded. The Bishop selected for his subject "the reign of Charles 11."- and entered into a wide and interesting notice of its varied and striking charace esting domestic events of English history tion. Grant that alone, Newbern is too at low water. during the period of that monarch's rule, and weak. Then Newbern and Beaufort must he treated them with great ability. He dis- unite and together we can locate the road to through the rocks, can be improved so as to cussed the influences exerted by the govern- suit the interest of each community. Now insure a straight and sufficiently wide and ment upon the cause of Law, Science and this union, it is proposed to effect, and it is deep channel through them, to answer all the lence and charity, which the Company have religion spoke of the corruption and pro- understood to be already effected. Beau- purposes of the trade of New River. fligacy of the Court-of the tragic fate of fort undertakes to raise \$200,000. She does These oyster rocks are not of a hard and which occupied about an hour in the deliv- people are too alive to their own interest to ery, gave great satisfaction to his numerous let it fail. We do not intend by its failure, hearers, and the service which he has thus to demonstrate that we deserve our fate .-excellent institution they have founded .- Pet.

Constance or MOBILE .- It is stated that 220 | with difficulty navigated with the tide at vessels cleared at Mobile for foreign ports du- half flood.

ring the year ending 1st Oct. last, carrying 345,. If a channel were diedged through Saliers You have already printed a good deal on 950 bales cotton. Of this amount only 10,470 and Howard Bays to New River channelthe subject of Sinope, but perhaps not the fol- bales were put on board at the wharves, passing as it would through such a broad lowing characteristic ancedote:-The officer where \$36,460 bales were taken 58 miles down whom Prince Menschikoff sent from Odessa to the river in lighters. The cost of this extra St . Petersburg with the despatches announ- work in shipment amount to over \$95,000 !cing the victory at Sinope, spared no exertion And for other articles of freight taken by time, necessarily fill-up, an I the work would these vessels was added \$15,192-making a total of \$110,289-for one item of expense on have to be done over again. Nor do I believe that the canal through

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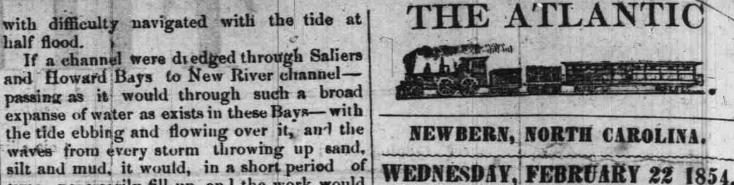
For the Atlantic.

The effort is now being made, to ascertain what amount of subscription to the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad Company can be raised in the County of Craven. On this movement, probably, hangs the destiny of Newborn--its progress or decline. It is a serious matter, and let us fellow citizens, give it our serious attention. The time for logic and rhetoric has gone by-our understandings sufficiently convinced, and if our own interests will not impel us to action, no eloquent persuasions will. It is absolutely necessary that we should subscribe, and subscribe largely.

We may reasonably act upon the certainty, that the railroad from Goldsboro' to Beaufort will be constructed. Will it pass through Newbern? It is more than probable. nay is almost certain, that the answer to this query, of vital importance to us, depends upon the amount of our subscriptions. It is wise in us so to consider it. We must take a sufficient amount of stock to control the location of the road. If we do, we are safe, if we do not, our interests, are to say the least, in imminent hazard. Is this not so ? Is it not more than probably the truth ?

What amount of stock must we take ? Five lighter at the rocks, and even then persue a hundred thousand dollars must be secured. tortuous and dangerous channel through Let no man say, the effort to raise this large them. sum is hopeless, until we have made a vigorthe character of the Bar at New River Inlet. ous trial.

Now, Beaufort is in the same dilemma with which changes and varies with every great ourselves. Her fate depends upon the loca- southernly storm-so much so, that while at tion of the road. She is unable to subscribe times there has been found 15 feet upon the teristics. 'The ange of his statements and for a majority of the stock, and alone, her Bar at low tide, at others, and as is the case arguments embraced some of the most, inter- voice would be feeble in controlling this loca- most generally, there is but about 4 to 5 feet



The sickness of the Editor must account for the errors in this issue.

Read the advertisements of Rev. W. N. Hawks, Mrs. M. L. Finch, and Mr. W. H. Mayhew. Newbera, we are proud to say, offers as many advantages to parents and guardians who desire to secure for their chil, dren and wards a finished education, as any other place in the State. Mr. Hawks is an estimable gentleman of talents, character and experience ; and to no one, could the training up and education of young ladies be entrusted with greater confi lence than to Mr. Hawks.

Mrs. Finch is a lady, whose ability, and former succes in teaching should recommend to patronage. She taught school in Raleigh several years, and acquired an amiable reputati u throughout the whole State. Her terially benefitted, and which if carried out atiention is confined to day scholars.

Mr. Mayhew has recently purchased the interest and buildings of Miss. V. S. Moore,-We certainly could not say more of this school than to ex ress our belief, that it will be con-You do not require to be told that the chief queted as heretofore. In fine, no one need c mplain of the efficiency of the schools in Newbern.

Capt. Gooding.

We are authorized, by Capt. M. R. Gooding, to state, that he will corrob rate the statement which he has made in reference to the conduct of the officers of the Wilmington and Charleston Steamers, so soon as he can obtain the affidavits of t e gentlemen who were present, at the time the conversation, beretofore published, occurred. We earnestly hope, that something may yet be brought to light, to preserve the reputation for benevoby Capt. Gooding. be true, a dark spot will be the effect. Capt. Gooding is asman, too, of undoubted veracity ; but we belie

the marshes, before reaching Saliers Bay, would remain permanently, even at the depth COMMUNICATIONS. above named. A considerable portion of it, would have to be cut through a semi-fluid of

Railroad Subscriptions.

black mud, though which an oar was thrust down 14 feet, without finding a firm bottom : this semi-fluid would soon find its way into any dredged channel : as has been the case with the woo old can is cut many years ago, in fact portions of them are nearly bare now at low tide. It appears then from the foregoing statement that no benefit, proportionate to the outlay, would result from the excavation of the pro osed canal, affor d ng a depth of only two to

two and a quarter feet. Creek through the Moss Pond Percosin to

Cow Head Creek a tributary of New River, but was not favorably impressed with this route. But I have a plan to suggest by which L believe the New River interests will be man would greatly facilitate the present trade from that productive region, and bring into marke' a valuable Timber and Lumber trade now comparatively locked up. obstacle to the present outside navigation is to be found in the extensive formation of ovster rocks about one mile and a half above New

Austria.

THE OUTRAGE ON AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

States-the ...ev. James Cook of Richmond, ports to a duty of iwenty-five per cent. ad-"presbyter of the of the Anglo-Catholic Church point his shalls, the voter is the voter is

ago in a minority of one; but the Lord of sion of "The sacred rights of an American will be entitled to the benefit of the new

graphed to Pesth for further orders. The re-Columbus, with his compass, each stood up sult of these orders was, that between four against the world, but they both at last, and five o'clock on the morning of the closes, the law of Maine will become the law Keeskeemet in a joby wagon and amidst a the discussion of questions touching the most of Christendom ? We have learned from the violent snow storm, and over. frozen roads, past not to be intimidated by the opposition conveyed him to Feleghaza. There he arof numbers. Popular sentiment breaks forth rived two hours before the midday train, by devoted to Lectures from persons selected for to-day, like a mighty torrent, and swells into which he had voluntarily promised to leave. for the purpose by the Executive Committee.

At night he hoped to rest ; but three gen-

Proposed New Tariff.

The Journal of Commerce has been favored with a copy of the Treasury project of the Young Americanism, Old fogyism, the bar at all times, and avoid the delay now so new tariff, now before the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Represenhim, and, he believes, opening his correspon- from duty. In the latter class are included Three hundreddollars each will make the

> will begin its session in Washington city. today, the 22nd. The National Inteligence. says. The days of the session will be devoted to the current business of the association and efficient means to be used for the promotion of Agriculture, while the evenings will be

SINKING OF A SHIP AT SEA .- The British b. rk Three Sisters, of Glasgow, sailed from the to a gale of wind, raising a heavy cross sea, ture benefit. causing the vessel to labor very much. At one in the morning she began to leak, and though the pumps were kept constantly work, the water rose so rapidly that at four o'clock on the following morning all hopes were lost of saving the ship, and the beats were lowered. At five o'clock the captuin ordered the crew into the boats, and fifteen minutes afterwards the vessel went down. Officers accomplished. and crew were saved, and steered the boats to Coquimbo, where they arrived at 9 A. M. the same day. The cargo is said to be insured in the United States.

The first obstacle, to wit :. The passage

River Inlet, nor that you are often obliged to

Then, another obstacle is to be found in

I also examined a route across from Bear

Russell and of Sidney-and in a beautiful it in this manner; the town of Beaufort as compact character. It is not a difficult matepisode alluded to the blessings of our own a corpooration will subscribe \$100,000, and ter to drive a stake into them, or work an oar Government and the horrors of Disunion .- the town, aieded by the citizens of Carteret down into them from four to five feet, they We regret that we cannot enter into an ex- generally, and these gentleman who are in- would readily yield to the Dredge Boat, with proper explantended review of this lecture, but as we took terested in Gallants, point, and Lennoxville a properly constructed scoop and by that con no notes and have a very imperfect memory will individually subscribe \$100,000. Thus means could be taken out to any required to rely upon, we do not wish to hazard doing \$300,000 is left for Craven. It is proposed depth and width. They can be removed so to rely upon, we do not wish to hazard doing \$300,000 is left for oractin the base of the by the Senate as Consul to London. The injustice to the Bishop by any attempt even that Craven as a County shall subscribe as to secure a channel 50 fact wide and 5 to by the Senate as Consul to London. The at a summary of what he sail. His lecture, \$150,000. This measure will succeed. The 6 feet deep at a cost not exceeding \$11,500. The other obstacle, to wit : the changeable character of the bar, is one much more difficult to deal with, yet it is believed that it is hearers, and the service which he has thus to demonstrate that upon which our success not an insurmountable one, and that a proper has nomin ded Henry Dutton for Governor fully appreciated by them and by all who are hinges is - can we, by private subscription, study of its peculiar features - such as the Alexander Hilly for Lie itemant Governor, interested in the progress and success of the raise \$150,000 in this town and county !- Ine of the shore, the direction of the prevail-We can, but only in one way, and that is, ing winds, the drift of shingle and sand, together with the direction and character of the by the united efforts of all of our citivens. If the burden is thrown upon a few the enter- River at its entrance at the Bar, the angle t ve tariff, and against the repeal of the Mis at which it infringes upon the waves of the souri Compromise. prise will fail. Every man must feel that ocean, would bring to light all the data necu on him a portion of the responsibility rests. cessary to secure an ample depth upon the Divisions, prejudi es must be forgotten .---

representatives of necessary principles in a re- frequently neccessary at the Bar. New River, at present has two outlets leadpublican state, must pull in harness together. another outrage on a citizen of the United tatives. This bill proposes to subject all im- One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is a ing in a South east direction to the Bar, large usin. Remember, we have in this Coun- the navigable outlet is now the North prong, valorem, except spirituous liquors of differe. t ty fourteen hundred voters. Suppose that of where the coast survey sketch was made in March, 1855. kinds, which are to pay 100 per cent., and these, there are one half or more who are un. November 1851, the trade was carried through

There is also a sloo making out of Salliers In this warfare for humanity we "have dence, he was on the 25th of December wai- most raw materials used in manufacturing, \$150,000. I donot mean that we shall pro- Bay, and leading in a direction west of South need of patience." Wilberforce toiled thro' ted on by the commander of the gendarmes and also dyestuffs of all descriptions solely bably be able tofind 500 citizens-railroad directly upon the Bar during ebb tide, there need of patience. windernore tonic and the bar during too fue commander of the generation of the generation before the British Par-one whole generation before the British Par-at Keeskemet, in Hungary who intimated that used in composing dye. It abolishes all men-who are each one, able to subscribe is a rapid current through this sloo, which never knew an Indian treaty violated but one whole generation before the Dirush 1 ar-liament declared the slave trade to be a pira-he had orders from the highest authorities in Liament declared the slave trade to be a pira-he had orders from the highest authorities of Mr. Dich. We will be the trade to be a pira-the trade to be a piraliament declared the slave trade to be a plat in a orders from the ingluest authorities in bounties and draw backs on slated of provisions are designed to a plat in calculating the strength of our county, the two prongs of New River, operates to that its first violators were the white men." Mr. Richmond protested against this inva- next, and goods in warehouse at that date from the votes, many ladies who will join their by causing deposites and destroying the scouthe dredged material taken from the oyster

rocks above, one of the prongs of New River Now a few gentlemen have undertaken to put the ball in motion. One hundred printed would be filled up, and also the sloo above captions have been provided to secure sub- referred to, this would concentrate the force scriptions, and if every patriotic individual of the volume of water coming down New Rwill procure one and enlist himself n the ver directly upon the Bar, and render availacause, the work will soon be accomplished. ble all of its scouring effect. I obse ved that To do this we shall have to make some sacs as the direction of the discharge of the river four miles, after which he will be amply suprifices. No important object can be obtained now takes place, it is such as to act directly without labor We must devote to it a por upon the waves of the Atlantic, and the lattion of our time and attention. I: will not ter force being the greater of the two, neccesdo to say, "I am in fivor of the enterprise sarily deadens the force of the former and ocand am willing to subscribe, but my business casions deposites sooner than would be the Charleston, subject to the orders of the Comwill prevent my going any time to the can- case if the river was brought more obliquely pany. He has about a thousand feet of the vass." MEN OF BUSINESS must take hold of upon the ocean wave.

this matter or else it will fail. A man who This could be done by a Jettie extended sloot him if he did not rise. He remonstra- port of Tongay on the 20th of December, at is known to have no business of his own to out in a slightly curved form to the North of ted, showed his passports covered with signa- 6 A. M., loaded with copper ores, and bound, attend to, will have but little weight in secu- East from the South west entrance to the intures of Austrian ambassadors, and, pointing for Baltimore. At 11 A. M. a smart breeze ring subscriptions. Let us be content to let connecting with the Banks. This Jettie sprung up, which in the afternoon increased make a little present sacrifice, for a great fu- would also have the effect of arresting the course of the shingle and sand-which now travels North East along the coast and is rolled Fellow citizens, the subject is before you, into the mouth of the inlet, it would throw it think of it, determine wisely and act vigorouspast the entrance to the inlet. Various Har- ham County, via Lockville, to Pittsborough. ly. A crisis has arrived, in justice to the bours upon the coast of England have been improved, and several of them presenting many features sinister to New River Inlet, among them are "the Port of Arendell," "Ramsgate," "Shorellam," and "Darn" Harbours. Those THE \$150,000. Say this in earnest, and it is distinguished English Engineers-Telford-Smeaton-Rennin and Walker have perfected a system of Jettie work as applicable to Bar Harbours, which has resulted most favorably To J. A. Averitt, D. W. Saunders when they have applied it, and it is Gentlemen, most respectfully submitted by the underand others. signed, that in his opinion, the same system GENTLEMEN : -with such modifications as the peculiar features of New River Inlet may require, can be applied with success in this case-of course marshes which lie between the main land it would be neccessary to make accurate and and the outer banks: (which receive the minute surveys and observations, to collect waves of the Atlantic ocean,) and thereby the facts to enable me to project such a work avoid the outside navigation from New River | and state its probable cost.

Geo. N. Saun lers has been rejected vote stood 33 to 6, Seward and Doughts defending bim, and Gen. Cass opposing him. The Whig State Convention of Connecticut and Oliver H. Perty for Secretary of State. Resolutions were passed in favor of a protec-

Duncan K. McRae has been confirmed by the Senate, as Consul to Paris.

Wm. P Fessenden, said to be a Whig aboli ionist, has been elected Senator in Congress from Maine for 6 years from 4th of

Gen Houston in a recent lecture at Provi- I . dence said-"From early boyhood I have lived on the borders of civilization, and have seen much of Indian life and charaster ; and

Work on the Central Railroad

The company commenced laying the superstructure at this point on Thursday last. Mr. Summer, the Engineer, informs us that he will have his whole force here in a fem days, when the work will go on aprice. He has cross-ties enough to build the road for plied with these along the line of the road .-He has railing enough here to carry the .oad twelve miles, and a large quantity more in road finished, and is running two flat bottomed cars on it for the transportation of the materials .- Charlotte Whig.

Plank Road. We learn that steps h ve been taken to build a Plank Road from Haywood, in Chat-The whole of the stock has been subscribe l the company has been organized, the officer, elected, and the survey is in pogress. The contracts for grading are to be let out on the 4th day of March next! The distance is 10 1-2 miles.

The United States Agriculture Society

Comrades in this glorious warefare ! are compassed about with a great cloud of witnesses. Humanity beckons us onward .-We tread upon the dust of heroes as we advance. White robed Love, floating in midair before us, leads us to the conflict. The shouts of the ransomed are in our, tents and the voice of praise makes music amid our banpers

Let us press forward with our age. Let us weave a burnished link in the history of our century. Let us lie down to our rest nearrer the goal of human perfection. Let us find in our toils an ever-exciting stimulus-an ever fresh delight. So shall our later annals "be written in the charecters of a millenuil glory. the light of seven days."

THE U.S. MINISTER TO FRANCE,- We stated yesterday that Judge Mason, of Virginia, our new minister to France, had appeared at the French court in full costume, although Mr. Sanford, the Secretary of Legation, had set the example of appearing in the plain dress of an American citizen. In connection with this fact we find the following in a New York paper :

to the word "America," told them that the President of the United States had declared that the rights of an American citizen should not be violated with impunity ; but, with brutal, coarse and disgusting minuteness, they searched him, took from him his papers and money, and told him he was under arrest .---He was then taken to the guard room, subjec ted to another search, and then left to sleep, if sleep he could, amidst drinking, quarrelling and gambling gendarmes.

In the morning he asked permission to write to the American ambassador in Vienna but this was refused. At ten o'clock he was taken to the Rittmeister. who, having become alarmed at the possible consequences of these So shall our posterity be cheered by that sun proceedings, offered to restore his passports which shall shine with a sevenfold lustre, as and set him at liberty if he would immediately depart. This offer was refused. A detailed account of these proceedings has been forwarded to the United States; and Mr. Richmond doubts not that the President will take immediate and decided steps in this important matter.

> SURVEY OF THE PACIFIC RAILROAD .- Mr. McAlpine the celebrated New York Engineer

credentials to the Emperor, Mr. Mason, our the way of Little Rock and Ful.on. His pigeons going North. It is said that one twenty four to twenty seven inches of water, troduced to the Empress, who conversed with within Arkansas and Texas amount to 14,-him in English for about half an hour, and 000,000 acres, the estimated value of which conversed with of which conversed value of which conversed with birth and the estimated value of which conversed with the states that the grants of land available flock which from the time it took to pass from Swansboro' to Saliers Bay, but from eria about 20 years ago, and was for a long time a member of the Liberia Legis ature, died him in English for about half an hour, and 000,000 acres, the estimated value of which so near the earth that they could easily River a distance of about two miles, there recently. Wyatt and Maria Copeland, of afterwards forwarded him an invitation for will be \$70,000,000, which sum will suffice have been shot on the wing and made in are obstacles which it would be difficult to re- Raleigh, N. C. Celia A Cooper, a little girl the grand ball which took place at the Tuille for the construction of the r.ad and leave a their rapid flight, a noise like the "voice of move permanently, to insure a reliable navi- from Portsmouth, Va., Edward Ragland, ries the following evening. One of the impe-rial carriages was sent to convey the Ambas-rial carriages was sent to convey the Ambas-rial carriages and record used to be 2 000 millories of the immense pigeon roosts in Kentucky and a considerable portion of this distance the following is said to be 2 000 millories and record used tob

THE NEBRASKA BILL will occupy the time of Congress for some weeks, but it is believed will finally pass. We learn from Washington that the friends of the bill count on thirty votes in the Senate out of fifty six, the number that will be cast on its final passage, and that the majority in the house will be arg .

memory of the distinguished tathers of our town, in justice to the best interests of our children, let us meet it like men. How easy. it is to say we will one and all TRY TO RAISE

in this great enterprise.

Having completed the preliminary examinations for the proposed canal to connect New River with Swansboro, through the Inlet, I avail myself of my earliest leisure to communi ate my views upon the subject. There would be no extraordinary difficulty

in obtaining a canal of sufficient width and

Respectfully submitted by your obedient servant. W. BEVERHOUT THOMPSON. Civil Engineer.

DEATHS IN LIBERIA .- Dr. James Brown. who emigrated from Washington city to Lib-

Efforts are being made to extend this road in the direction of Hillsboro', subscriptions being taken up for that purpose.

We learn further tha! their is a probability that the Plank Road from Haywood to Chapel Hill will also be built. This road will be within 18 miles of Raleigh at its nearest point; and we are assured that if the citizens of Raleigh would bear their share, a road from this city to the nearest point on the Chapel Hill road would be built, thus, by the Deep River improvement, putting us in direct communication with the Cuatham coal fields .--Raleigh Star.

We are autohrised to state, that the report that Mr. Griffin of Kinston had the small pox, is false.

Fifty-eight cars arrived at Portsmouth, Va., on Friday, on the Scaboard and Roanoke

IMMENSE FLOCES OF PIGEONS .-- The Wheeling Intelligencer states that on Sunhas just furnished a survey and estimate of the day morning the sky there was almost black depth for rafting purposes, and for Boats of "On the occasion of his presenting his Pacific railroad from Memphis westward, by at intervals for several hours with flocks of light draft, such as would draw not exceeding