

RALEIGH, N. C. UESDAY DECEMBER 9, 1879. SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

The Western Railroad matter excites much interest throughout the State. Two communications on the subject find place in HALE'S WEEKLY to-day. It is pleasant a know that both come from gentlemen entirely unconnected with politics, and entirely free from political aspirations, and more pleasant still to know that neither writer is a Western man or in any way connected with Western interests except in so far as the interests of the West are the interests of the whole State.

In connection with points discussed in these lotters, and indeed as germane to the whole subject, the reader may be interested in some facts and figures gathered from the last reports of the State's officers, and from The last census reports. In these we find the population of the fourteen counties of Rowan, Iredell, Catawha, Burke, McDowell, Juncombe, Madison, Haywood, Jackson, Swain, Macon, Graham, Clay and Cherokee, through which the Western North Carolina Railroad runs, and whose territory its extension will penetrate, was, by the census report of 1870, 114,997; and the population of the twelve configuous and outlying counties of Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Caldwell, Henderson, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Transylvania, Watauga, Wilkes and Yancey, whose people are dependent on the Western North Carolina Railroad for present facilities, and interested in its extension and complete development second only to the counties through which it passes, was reported in 1870 to be 88,730; or a total population tributary to and interested in the Western North Carolina Railroad of 203,727, wanting but 51,485 of being one fifth of the population of the whole State

The counties above enumerated as Western, North Carolina, Railroad territory, direet, contiguous and outlying, contain, 3,328,069 acres of land, or one-fourth the entire herease of the State. The real estate value of the first paned fourteen counties is by the Auditor's last report, \$9,-018.040; that of the twelve second named \$5,222,059, agregating the real value of paid it, in part, to themselves under the

In time of peace prepare for war. There is no election pending now, and now while the people have time to consider facts calmly is the time to inform the people as to what has become of their money. Econonly and intelligence are good things for

men to enjoy in their own persons, and to bequeath to their children, at all times, but specially is this true of the present day and the present generation. In repelling the charges that the Democratic party has been wasteful of the people's money and careless of the people's interests, that it spent more money than the Radicals did and violated all its pledges of correction of abuses, we begin with the Schools, It is clearly one of the first duties of a

State, if it would be prosperous and happy, to educate its children. No political party having control of the Government such an extent as to shape its action, be held blameless if the children of State: especially and particularly the poor children of the State, do not have placed within their reach facilities for acmiring at least those ordinary branches of ducation that a citizen must provise to nable him to transact the every day affairs of life. The school system of North Carolina is yet far from perfect. Rome was not built in a day. But a comparison of facts compiled from the public records will show that, in no respect did the Radicals more plainly manifest their wanton disregard of the best interests of the people than the matter of education, while vast improvement has been made in the few years f Democratic rule. From January, 1868, when the Radicals

ame into full possession of the State Govrument, until the 1st of October, the beming of the next fiscal year, there was a dollar of the Literary Fund spent teaching, unless 869 paid to PILORIM ASHLEY, then Superintendent of Public Instruction, for services of elerk can be so.

considered. During the fiscal year beginning on the-1st of October, 1868, there was spent outthe Educational Fund \$167,158,18. Not one dollar of this large amount was spent in teaching the poor children of North Carolina, white or black, to read or to write. Instead of that, the Radical Legislature took \$158,000 of that amount and

ed" to the University to pay the salaries

of professors, such as 'ASHLEY's brother-

in-law, Professor MARTLING, so-called;

SETTLE'S cousin. Professor PATRICK ;

Joux Poor's brother, President Sor.

Poor; and Dickson, the Professor of Agri-

culture, who, in making contracts for clear-

ing the college lands, it is said, specially

reserved to the college the right to cut all

of the hickory and tall gum trees because

"they would split so easy and make such

elegant rails," and DICKSON was about the

best man in the lot ! The balance of the

amount is put down to what is called the

"expense account." Not a dollar of this

large sum of \$167.158.18 was spent in

teaching children to read and write. 'We

get these figures from the Radical Audi-

During the fiscal year beginning 1st of

October, 1869, there was spent out of the

Educational Fund the sum of \$203,411.-

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The investment in State bonds has, of

course, proved an entire loss, as have the

amounts loaned to the University: In-

deed, it is thought Professor DICKSON

cational Fund will get back its ten thou-

mon schools ! Out of over two hundred

So much for our common schools under

Radical rule. Before another fiscal year

rule. On the first of January, 1877, the

Democrats came into possession of the en-

tire government of North Carolina, save

what is being done in the cause of educa-

tendent SCARBOROUGH reports that for

year ending 30th September, 1877, the

following disbursements were made of the

public school fund, which fund amounted

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To teachers of schools for colored

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to save your money and educate your chil-DEMOCRATIC WASTE. dren, people of North Carolina, vote the Democratic ticket every time. Down with Radicalwand down with the worse than Radicals. Independents, whose schemes an only result in restoration of Radical

THE House Committee on Banking and arrency has agreed upon a bill, and ordered it reported, requiring the National Banks in the larger cities at all times to have on hand in lawful money of the Inited States (one-half of which shall be standard gold or silver coins of the nited States) an amount equal to at least twenty-five per centum of the aggregate ount of its notes in circulation and its deposits. In other localities the reserve is be fifteen per cent., half in coin. Failure to comply is to result in winding up the delinquent bank.

..... THE Russian government proposes to onstruct a railroad, for purely strategic urposes from Orenburg to Tashkend, This line will be 1,650 miles long, and will lie for the most part through the high and dry Kirchis Steppera stolle region ontre varatively worthless for commerce, A single track road through this rugged ountry will cost \$100,000,000, and it is not expected to pay anything beyond aiding the military power in a prospective struggle with Great Britain for supremacy in India.

MR. BAYARD's resolution for the repeal f the "legal-tender" clause apparently gains- strength and is likely to pass the Senate at least. If passed, it will have not the slightest effect upon the volume of currency. The resolution ought to be lopted. It is not only right; it is well-

THE Ways and Means Committee of the House, so says its chairman, Mr. Woop, is opposed to any more four per cent, refunding bonds. About eight hundred millions mature in 1880 and 1881 and both Houses, Mr. Wood says will insist upon Secretary SHERMAN's refunding them

in three and one-half per cents. HALE'S WEEKLY is the only newspar in North Carolina which had room for the President's Message. The Message did not amount to much, but HALE'S WEEKINY prints the news, and HALE'S

of the Ordnance Departme -my excellent friend who form before the war was in comind which the United States Arsenal at Faye wille, and is now in like command at fagertown. Mass. It is so remarkable a bk, so ful of matter, so admirably arresed and clearly expressed, that even I, terly devoid of any military propensity and per-

dozen times, was an admiring refer of its It received the marked approp of the War Department, as might haveen expected, for no officer in the arr stands higher than Col. Laidley for thatombina-tion of literary ability, profound research and calm judgment which fittee im for the work. But a Col. Wingate of this city, had previously published a look or the same subject, which is conderable used, though he had failed in his forts to have it adopted by the War Department, and Col. Wingate at once assaile Col. Laidley's book, pretending that mud it was copied from his own. This has brought out from Col. Laidley a repl the most crushing that I remember to have seen, in which "the war is carrie int Africa," and Col. Wingate is shown nos only to have himself copied from authors most of what he charge C Laidley with taking from his that thad conied in his bo previous book written by Col. Laidley copyrighted by him, called "The Onnance Manual." As might be expected

cles. Col. Laidley's pamphlet is perfection centlemanly in manner. I wonder if any of the so-called butter oleomargarine," has gotten down vo way? I am inclined to think that it is ex tensively used in cheap boarding houses and restaurants in this city. Though made of lard, I believe, it is said to be so good an imitation as to deceive many people There have been prosecutions and conve tions in London for selling it as by

ter, and there should be such her Every thing is adulterated here-from wooden nutnegs up, or down, all a shams; what we eat and what we drine and even the medicines we take, are adult erated.

Queen Victoria has always been note for her domestic virtues, as an admiral wife and mother. The following anecdore is the latest I have seen in regard to he motherly management. It relates to her daughter who is now married to the Crown

was often called to Windsor was alway familiarly addressed by the merry child Brown." In vain the Queen tried to it luce her small daughter to grace "Brown' name with some sort of prefix. length she was peremptorily informed the if she ever again ventured to make use

WASHINGTON

[Correspondence of HALE'S WEEKLY.] WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 4, 1879. MR. EDITOR :- The Seymour boom is waning and Hancock comes to the front. The objections to Seymour are that, if he even consented to run, he would put no personal energy into the canvass; that his alleged (falsely) complicity with the New York riots and his association with Blair would be against him; and then, above all, is the fact of vital interest that, Mr. Seymour, at his age, would probably prefer to surrender his right to the office, if elected, than to secure it at all hazards. General Hancock, on the other hand, was and is a soldier. His nomination would effectually take the stain out of the bloody shirt. For, as General Clingman truly says, this is a fatal issue for the South to accept. He has never been a politician and has no record against him on anything. He is a gentleman and inspires an immense enthusiasm. He is the only man that Grant, and, after him, the other Republican aspirants fear. The Democrats must elect their President first; but there is a matter of equal importance, and that is, to seat him after elected. You may depend upon it that General Hancock will take his seat if elected. There will be none of Sam Tilden's anxlety to save his last extremity to see that the will of the Pople is carried into effect. And he is idol of the army. For availability, the matter produces a stir in military cr prudence, firmess and the courage to dare do right, Hancock has no equal among the many gentlemen yat mentioned for the nomination.

Congress met last Monday and everything has been quiet so fir. But this will not continue long. The work will be cut out between this and the hilidays, and after that the political work of Congress will begin in dead earnest. The Republicans are expecting to get up a litter contest on the Fitz John Porter mitter and make some capital out of that. But they will be disappointed. Pig-iron Kelley has found a mare's nest.

A treaty had been projected with France, one of the provisions of which regulated the tariff on certain articles. This opened the door for "old pig-inn." It let him into fresh fields and pastures new where he could revel in stores of Kellian learning of ferred. statistics, facts and dates. "The privileges of the House of Representatives were attacked by such a treaty, and the liberties of the country were in danger." This will afford "pig-iron" an opportunity to employ himself for the whole session and

he will be busy. There was a gang of about twenty negromen passed through this eity a few days ago on their way to locate in-Indiana! The "Aid Committee" here furnished House is emphatically opposed to any such them with assistance. The plan is to enlegislation.

the present volume of United States notes should not be reduced, and that said notes sught to continue to be a legal tender in the payment of debts

On Thursday, Mr. Carpenter introduced the following resolution -"WHEREAS, The resumption of specie

payment, the circulation of gold, silver and greenbacks as lawful money of the United States, under existing laws, and the reasonable expectation that the present condition of the finances of the country will not be disturbed by precipitate legislation. have been followed by restoration of business confidence, revival of all industries of the country, and the inauguration of gen-

eral prosperity; and, WHEREAS, stability of financial policy is essential to the successful conduct of business affairs ; therefore, be it

Resolved. That, in the opinion of the Senate, any legislation during the present session of Congress, changing the existing system of finance would be inexpedient. In the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, Mr. Price, Republican, of Iowa. offered the following preamble and resolu-WHEREAS, Eleven months of trial has

demonstrated conclusively that the resumption of specie payments on the 1st of Jan uary, 1879, has been a success and equal to the hopes of the most sanguine friends of that measure; and WHEREAS, It has been equality well and

fully established during the same period that, as a Nation, we have the ability to keep in circulation at par with coin \$350. 000,000 in United States notes commonly called greenbacks; and

WHEREAS. Under the operation of these, n connection with the coinage of silver dollars, the financial and commercial interests of the country in the last eleven months have attained a degree of prosperity unequalled in any similar period of the last twenty years; therefore, be it Resolved, That in the opinion of this

House, sound policy demands and safe legislation requires that no change be made at this session of Congress in regard to any of the measures referred to; but that, in view of the present prosperous condition of the country financially, we should "let well enough alone.

Mr. Fort, Republican, of Illinois, offered the following resolution, which was re-Resolved. That any attempt to withdraw

or change, the legal status and quality of any of the paper money issued by United States, or reopen by legislation the currency questions settled by the decisions. of the Supreme Court, and universally

adopted and approved by the people, would be injudicious and mischievous, and could only result in disturbing business and retarding the returning prosperity; and this

What North Carolinians are Doing. GLEANINGS FROM STATÉ EXCHANGES.

Battleboro, says the Progress, has shipped 1,468 bales of cotton this season. Greensboro, according to the Patrict, re-

cived 200 rabbits a day in November. Pitt married in November, the Ermess ays, twelve white and six colored couples. Fire destroyed 100 baies of cotton at cotland Neck last week, the Weldon Neice-

Northampton, says the Weldon News, can't find a man to head the office of taxcollector

Beaufort county, the Press says, married seven white and nine colored couples. in November

Fifteen white and three colored couples were married in Chatham last month, the Record says. Murfreesboro, the Edquirer tells us,

ought and shipped 1,205 bales of cotton in November Meeklenburg, the Charlotte Observer eports, married 17 white and 19 colored

uples in November. Corn is worth 50 cents per bushel in Vilkesboro, and is the chief circulating

medium, the Index says. Mooresville, the Iredell Gazette says, has bipped 1.206 hales of cotton to date, 200.

sales more than at this date last year Concord, the Register says, had a \$600 fire last week; Mr. W. C. Coleman was the sufferer. Its cotton receipts were 437 bales

Good times help marrying. Granville, we learn from the Torchlight, married off. 25 white and 15 colored couples in Nocember.

Twenty American and twenty-eight foreign vessels, with tonnage of 17,996. arrived at Wilmington in November, the Star Savs.

John B. Hussey, Esq. so long connected with our State press, the Charlotte *Observer* learns, is to be Librarian to the House of Representatives at Washington.

The residence of Dr. James S. Robinson, at Elizabethtown, was burned, the Wilmington Review says, last week, Loss \$2,500 to \$3,000. No insurance Newbern's cotton receipts last week

were 1.500 bales, and the price was 111ta12. Corn sells for 55 cents in eargo and rice is quoted by the Newbernian at \$160 \$1.05

Mr. E. D. Patterson of Chatham, the Record says, lost his kitchen by fire on the 27th ult., and Mr. W. A. Marcom his gin and 30 bales of cotton on the 26th. No insurance.

Allen Mathis was sentenced at New Hanover Court last week, the Star bays,

esteemed him a genial gontheman ; we have known him to be an carnest Democrat using tongue and pen eloquently and forcibly to assist in securing the glerious Democratic victory in Rankin county,

Here and There in North Carolina.

TEMS FROM LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SAMPSON FAIR NOTES Chatton, Decomber 6, 1879 - The 15th Annual Fair of the Sampson County Agricultural Society closest to day, and with the last Fair in our State for the season. Not withstanding the unpropitious weather the Fair has been a success. It was renon-coll-that a larger number of visitors , and strangers, were present than on any

former exercice. I bjord a prominent gentleman remark that the display of stock, especially of catthe and hogs, was better than at any Fair which he had visited in the State, and he uid attended almost all of them. The cattle were numerous and represented high grades of approved brocks. Doctor, M. foord, of Duplin, has a long monsuring 8 bet 2 linches in length & first around the

ody and 35 feet high, estimated to weigh 800 younds. There are several lots of pigs that are very find. The Agricultural Department is docidedly

creditable, but it is echosed by the Ludios Department. In the former is a great via riery of products and many of them of superior quality. In the latter is work with the peneil, brush and needle that will compare favorably with anything to b found in this or any other State.

It is doubtful whether in and terring of the State, the whole mass of the people take so much interest and pride in their local Bair ; hence the uniform success which has attended the efforts of Sampson people. In the stalls and on the grounds you hear id and young men boasting of the Fioral Hall, in the Hall you hear the ladies talk ing enthusiastically of the splendid display of stork No.

The rain on Thursday kept the crowll retty well under shelter, but the lively ovs would have their scrub races, walking matches, &o. Friday, at an early hour, the people began to pour in from all diretions, and soon you might have judged of the gate receipts by the pleasant countenances of the managers.

Judge McKoy made a neat and pleasant each of welcome on behalf of the officiers I the Society, in which he took occusion? to pay a just compliment to the manage ment of the Department of Agriculture under its officers of whom he announced Commissioner, Polk to be present. II urged the importance of sustaining th Department of having Sampson and 6 adjoining counties properly represented in the Museum.

Dr. Thos. H. Pritchard and Cost. C.]

\$14,240,099. The persons property valuation of the first named fourteen counties is 924,757; and of the twelve others \$1, * poses equally opposed to the advancement 357, or a total personal property value of the cause of education, we say, the

all of \$4,485,114. So that the Radical Legislature used \$158,000." Three personal property of these twentys to which the Western North Railroad will be an outlet, when completed, affording to them the ransportation and facilities for , amounts in the aggregate to 3, or more than one-eighth of valuation of real and personal prohe State of North Carolina.

The counties of Rowan, Iredell, Catawba, Burke, MeDowell, Buncombe, Madison, Haywood, Jackson, Swain, Macon, Graham, Clay and Cherokee paid into the State Treasury last year the gross amount of 845,634,74; and Alexander, Allephany, Ashes Caldwell, Henderson, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Transylvania, Watauga, Wilkes and Yancey, contributed \$25,460,82 as State taxes, making a total of State taxesfrom the country of the Western North Carolina Railroad of \$71,095.56, more whan one eighth of the whole amount of State tax paid by all the counties of the

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State. For the Penitentiary and support of conviets these twenty-six counties paid \$12. 927.10, which was more than one-eighth of the whole tax leviel for the penitentiary and support of convicts. By the report of the President and Di-Frectors of the Penitentiary, 495 convicts were received during the year 1878. According to the amount of taxes they pay for the penitentiary and support of convicts, will get his gum rails split before the Eduthese counties should have sent 62 convicts. * but the report of the penitentiary authori- sind dollars. Not one-fifth of the whole ties is that they sent 54, of which number famount expended was applied to the com-Rowan contributed 24 alone, leaving 30 to be distributed in a mental calculation among thousand dollars' expended, less than thirthe remaining twenty-five Western coun- ty-nine thousand was paid to deachers ! ties ; so that, while these Western people" pay their proportion of one-eighth the expense toward maintaining the penitentiary was ended the Radicals lost complete conand supporting the convicts, it appears that trol of the State. Now for Democratic full they do not contribute one-sixteenth to the number of the prisoners sentenced to confinement and labor. Yet there is one-fifth the population of the State, and, according the Judicial branch thereof. Let us see to population, their quota in the penitentiary would be 99, instead of 54, or 30, leav- tion under Democratic auspices. Superining out Rowan.

It is easy enough to show that the interest of the whole State in the completion of this great work is even greater than the interest of the immediate section through which it is-built, and that especially the counties of Mecklenburg, Wake, New Hanover, Wayne, Craven and Carteret are each as deeply concerned as any Western county. But all that aside for the present. In view of all the interests involved in the extension and completion of the Western North

name of per diem at the rate of seven DAILY will print it oftener after a bit dollars-a day. For this and other pur +.... An excellent newspaper is the Leader,

and a thriving town that in which it i printed. See advertisement in this paper. thousand dollars of the money was "loan-NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

retreat." [Correspondence of HALE'S WEEKLY.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4, 1879. countrywoman, Lady Grace Lowther, will MR. EDITOR :- We have sometimes of the Hon. Hugh Lowther, who is brother known of people reading their own obituand heir presumptive of the Earl of Long aries, printed by friends who had heard a dale, has spent three months in the wilder false report of their death; but a case of ness of North America, on a hunting exa man's writing and printing an account of pedition, in which she, with one of a lady and three or four gentlement his own sickness and death and burial, attended to the grave by troops of admiring 31 grizzly bears, and any number of deale and sorrowing friends, had never come unmountain sheep, wild cats; beavers, and der my observation till I got to the end of sorts of wild animals, whose skins, in great l'ourgee's last book, "A Fool's Errand.' numbers, with many Indian trophies, the The whole book is written in the first perbrought with them to the Brevoort Hou on, I. Tourgee is the "Fool," as he calls in this city and have since carried hom? imself, and he winds up his "Errand" Lady Grace herself, besides riding 1,708 y taking the yellow fever whilst passing miles on horseback, shot a grizzly, kept the through the Southwest, by describing his camp in provisions which she brought down ilmess, and though apparently not "in at with her gun and cooked with her own the death," is full of gratification at the crowds of black and white who not only I regret to state that Gen. Charles ministered to him while sick but sorrow-

Kingsbury, of the United States Army, fully surrounded his grave at his interment, very ill at the residence of his adopted all the ennity of the white people against daughter, in Brooklyn. He was from Q the "carpet-bagger" and negro associate ford, N. C., married in Fayetteville, N. being extinguished when he was sick and and had an extensive acquaintance in the lead, and in his own language, "that most State and the country. beautiful phase of the Southern character

Business took me to-day to the fifth stor was never more nobly displayed." Well, of a house directly on the line of the rout all this is but another evidence that Tourfrom the East River Bridge to the Cit gee is no fool; for if he had not praised Hall, and I stopped to look out of the win himself, who else would have done it? If low upon the stupendous work going o he had not said that the world shed tears below. Many houses, perhaps a hundred? at his death, who would ever have thought have been torn down, and others, including of such an extraordinary and incredible French's large hotel; will share the sange occurrence? It is certainly a queer book fate to make way for the grand piers but if its author has put an end to his mathe bridge, which extend about half a mile. lignant assaults upon the South, let the and are from a hundred feet or more his grave cover it all, and end it all, the world down to the level in 'or near the City Ha will be the better "And Abner died as Park. The piers are about 100 feet with as far as finished from the East River and A number of prominent men are about will be the same width all the way. The celebrate the anniversary of the execuconsist of huge arches of brick, with end ion of John Brown, the Harper's Ferry or abutments of granite, and where finishe ncendiary and murderer. Doubtless "the have a very massive and beautifub appear. Fool" will rise from his grave and join the ance. Below where I stood were severa other fools to deify the bold, bad man that steam engines employed in lifting up-th ried to stir up insurrection with all its materials of brick and stone, and hundreds of mechanics and laborers putting them in The gigantic operations in Wall street place. It was a busy scene: I saw or ontinue. Vanderbilt's sale, in one lot, of uared stone, probably weighing a ton thirty millions of dollars' worth of New wo, lifted from the ground to a little di York Central Railroad stock is now foltance above its intended position, and the lowed by a sale by one house to two others et down to its place, all with the greater of two millions of dollars worth of Westease and expedition. This by one engin ern Union Telegraph stock. Things count whilst others in different parts were hoist ing thousands of bricks, which disappeared York. Broadway will soon lose one of its landin the great arches as rapidly as brough marks-the Appletons are preparing to reup. The busy scene, the steam engine move their great publishing house to Borld. and all, brought to mind an amusing squi street, which has become quite a publishof the olden times, when men did the work rs' street. Preparatory to this removal, now allotted to steam. 'The United States they are selling off their retail stock, and had commenced building the Custom Hous it is understood will hereafter confine themselves to dealings in their own publications, ntruders and prying eyes, had put up as the Harpers, the University Publishing high fence around it. The work went of Company, and a few others do. Their saving in rent alone will probably be thirty or forty thousand dollars a year, for they took their present store during the flush

(now the Sub-Treasury,) and to keep distribution intruders and prying eyes, had put up o slowly, as Government work always doe that the public became impatient, anxiou ing-now surpassed by many-and one the morning papers established a Reporter in an observatory from which he could look? into the yard and report progress. On one morning I remember that his, bulletin rans, 3,692, of the Revised Statutes, known as

ter these negroes in small quantities at a this unceremonious style of address time, and from many different points, so punishment would be an instant dismissi to bed. The physician re-appeared in a that the importation will not attract such marked attention. Many of the Kansas follows; day or two and was greeted by the your lady with these words : "Good morning exodusters have been diverted to Indiana, Brown, and good night, too, Brown, to where Republican voters are badly wanted. The Supreme Court is in session now I'm off to bed," and she at once "beat and there is before it a social question of Your Scottish readers in the Cape Feat section may be amused to hear that the intense interest. A negro man married a white woman in this city, where such mar-

riages are recognized by law. The couple went to Virginia, where such marriages are not recognized, and were indicted and convicted. This is the case before the Supreme Court. The decision does not necessarily involve the constitutionality of the Court will probably confine themselves to the fact that the parties were not married in Virginia and will probably decide that the parties had vested marital rights in one State which could not be divested or made criminal by the laws of another State. And just here I would like to ask why South Carolina, under its present government still tolerates such unnatural miscegenation? If the Supreme Court decide as above hinted, all that miscegenators in North Carolina would have to do would be

count of the death of Congressman Lay, to cross the line, have the marriage solemnof Missouri, of paralysis, at 8 a.m. ized and come back and defy the law and public opinion. POLITICAL NOTES :---Speaking of-lawyers, the profession has

Col. Ellison S. Keitt, of South Carolina. come to be almost a mere mechanical trade. has written a letter to the Charleston News The old time lawyers were of necessity learned men. . They had to apply to the original sources of the law; and to reason down to their particular cases. Not so the lawyer of the present day. Every branch and every subject of the law has been separately and distinctly treated in copious works, where every existing authority is carefully collated. The Congressional law library here affords unequalled facilities. All that is necessary to ascertain what the law is on any given point is to consult these treatises with care and industry. Your great lawyer is no longer your great man; he is merely an industrious and careful reader. 'A lawyer of ordinary capacity, here, with the aid of this library can give reliable opinions to lawyers elsewhere who are naturally his superiors. but who have not the same facilities.

strongest advocates and ablest men in Indiana. They are stronger there now than in any other State, and declare that they will hold on to their organization. This ATTICUS.

Forty-Sixth Congress.

On Monday, in the Senate, Mr. Gordon introduced a resolution pledging the protection of the United States to the company to which authority shall be granted by the Nicaraguan Government to construct an inter-oceanic canal. Mr. Davis, Dem., W. Va., offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the o see something of the then grand buil Treasury to send to the Senate a tabulated statement showing the receipts and expenditures for each fiscal year from 1865 to 1879, inclusive, on account of appropriations under title 3.141, sections 3.687 to

On Wednesday, by Mr. F. Wood, Demto be hanged on January 9, 1880, for the oerat, of New York, respecting the refundmurder of Reuben Herring, near Burgaw, ing of the National debt. The bill is as Pender county in September, 1878.

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thorized by these acts, to a rate of interest

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On Thursday, Mr. Gillett offered a res-

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in the volume of the currency, in favor of

substituting greenbacks for national bank

notes, and in favor of the free and unre-

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would prefer silver certificates to either.

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Advices from Egypt represent that the

The announcement of the Czar's visit

to Moscow last week, in connection with

the proposed establishment of an advisory

council of notables gave the Nihilists in

Government of that country is actively pre-

would be one dollar too much.

FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS:-

paring for war with Abyssinia.

Mr. Weaver, Iowa Greenbacker, offered

not to exceed 31 per cent. per annum.

depreciated currency.

The Burke Black says that the chestnut . That so much of the authority conferred rop in the mountains is the best ever on the Secretary of the Treasury by the known and a great many people are killing Acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, their hogs in the woods where they have 1871, to refund the public debt to the exfattened without feeding them a grain of tent of \$1,500,000,000 as has not been exhausted and executed, be, and the same

Senator Vance, on his way back to is hereby modified so as to limit the rate of Washington from service on the Kellogg-Spofford investigating committee at New Oreans, tells the Charlotte Observer that the ommittee uncarthed some terrible frauds and will have a very black story to relate a bill to issue \$500,000,000 in United states notes to pay soldiers and sailors the

Charlotte's cotton market last week, the Democrat says, was firm at advanced prices, some extra fine lots selling at 121 \$3.75; corn and meal 65; peas 68; oats 50; sweet potatoes 65; beeswax 18 to 20; bacon 74; pork 6; beef 4 to 5; butter 22; eggs 15; chickens 12 to 15.

stricted coinage of the 4124 grain silver The Legislature at its late session reduced the salary of Judge Meares, New Both Houses adjourned to Monday, on Hanover Criminal Court, from \$2,500 to which day both Houses adjourned on ac-\$2,000. Judge Eure, the Review says, has decided a friendly suit in favor of the Judge and against the county. The salary remains unchanged during the Judge's term.

Currituck, the Economist says, lost two of its oldest citizens last week. John Bunnel was 85 years, 2 months and 7 days old, on the day of his death. William White was within a few months of S5 years. They were both natives of Curri-

tuck county, and both respected and exemplary citizens. The Greensboro Beacoa says that President Gray has just returned from a week's visit to Favetteville and along the line of work. The lower stockade is now at Wo-

mack's. The work is progressing finely and the health of the hands good. There is now but 26 miles to grade between the two squads, and much of the work very light, and none heavy.

The Winston Leader says the Fries mills in Salem last year "used 132/340 lbs cotton, 86,189 lbs wool, and manufactured 138,175 yards woolen goods, and 24,6464 yards cotton goods. This year there will od a large increase in these figures. Some of the best cotton 'cloth, jeans and cassi-

meres made in the State of North Carolina are manufactured in Salem. Chatham, the Record notes, captured two cagles last week, and the editor mentions that he saw "at Marley's Mills the heads, necks, wing and foot of the largest

and strangest birds that he ever met with. They were two in number, and were shot in the mill pond by Mr. Thomas Marley, ing the capacity of our mints, and by the They were perfectly white, would weigh issue of silver certificates. I would let about twenty-five pounds a-piece, measurgreenbacks alone and let the people decide ed 7 feet 4 inches from the tip of one wing as to national bank notes. I think they to the other, had necks over a foot long. bills 4 inches long, and large web feet. do not believe a thousand million of these They resemble the goose more than any other bird."

The Atlantic Synod, colored Presbyterians in Georgia, Florida, North South Carolina, met at Charlotte, the Okserver says, last week. In church work, the Synod reports 5 presbyteries, 146 churches, 10,577 communicants, 57 ministers (ordained and licentiates), 25 catechists,

131 Sabbath schools, 78,099 Sabbath school scholars and 997 received on profession of

Ocuson were present by invitation to deliver addresses, each of whom being, introduced by the Judge, made most excellent speeches. Col: Polk being called out, was troduced by the Rey. J. L. Stewart in a ery happy style, and entertained the row F for about ten minutes. The speeches were all proposities good, plain, practical; and pointed.

With a 'large majority of its people the durniof Sampson Annual Fair is hailed s the occasion for a jeyous rounion, whenall things must be subordinate, for the ime being, to the supreme reign of social pleasure. The stranger who escapes the open door of the large-hearted hospitality as only to find his way to the College Building, at 71 o'clock p. m.

to learn of the old-time, refiniment, that in days agone distinguished this ancient, boryagh, as exemplified in its young people of to-day. The half of the building a crowded for three nights, and Sampson and the adjuining counties were well represented in-handsome dress, graceful dancing and rofined behavior. The farmers also have what is termed the annual " Farmers' dire nor," which is really a feast of festive on oyment. The LaGrange Silver Cornet Band furnished music for the occasion. The Fir has ended-the pleasurable an icipations of last work are now treasured in memory, to be cherished until supplanted by those of the next Fair. 🦟

The Methodists,

[Enleigh News Reports Condensed.] On Wednesday the forty-third Annual onference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened in the Methodist, church at this place. Bishop W. M. Wight man presiding, and Rev. Dr. B. Craven, Secretary.

The committees were appointed and the following local preachers were elected Dea+ cons: Thomas A. Stone, Dr. J. P. Nicholson, E. A. Wright, William H. Harrell, J. C. C. Harris, William K. Eborn and these local preachers elected Elders: D. P. Meacham, William P. Williams, William F. Sanford, John A. B. Kilpatrick, John II. Jenkins, Edward A. Wilson Thursday was passed in the discussion of eriodicals and colleges.

From reports made on the fourth and ifth days we learn that the valuation of church property is now 8731,345, and that \$2,100 was subscribed for Trinity Collera

The Conference is to most wext year a Winston. Next year's appointments in supplement.

. BUSINESS NEWS PREMS Cincinnati has packed about 100,020. nore kees than at this time last year ...

A single factory in Reddlitch, England, turns out between 6.000.000 and 7.000.000 of needles each week, or about 359,900, 000 a year.

The Eric Railroad's carnings for the year just closed were \$15,042,022.58, E.C uses, \$11,174,598,95. After payment. d'interast on debt \$1,316,194,85 was lett. which was used in making another track.

The total shipment of beets and ships from Beston thus far since January Ist. foots up to the choimages number of 1.781;-774 cases, or 22.749 cases more than was ever before shipped in any twelve months.

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we solidify the Union. Congressman Weaver, of Iowa, a bright and shining light in the Greenback party has introduced in the House a bill to pay all'ex-soldiers and sailors, non-commis

and urging that instead of solid sections

ed officers, teamsters, artificers and musi-

twenties and fifties

power to make the same trouble in that

The Greenback party has some of its

party embraces there more Democrats than Republicans, and though conceded generally to be dead it may still have sufficient State that John Kelly is making in New

advocating the nomination of Grant and Bayard for President and Vice-President,

cians who served on the Union side in the late war the difference between the value of the currency in which they were paid and gold coin at the time of payment. He has figured the thing up and estimates that it will take five hundred million greenbacks to meet the proposed payments, and therefore provides for an issue of that amount, in denominations of ones, twos, fives, tens, Mr. Stephens states his position on the

money question thus : "I am a hard-money man and always have been. The silver question in the next four years will assume greater importance than any other since the Crusades. The present business boom is based on starvation in Europe and good crops in this country, and when these local

causes are removed our condition will be worse than before. What ought to be done is to increase our currency by enlarg-

118	burdensome undertaking for the State to	barance on nand 1st Sept. 181 anne 110,657 61	arice of any reasonable people.	somewhat thus, in large capitals: "Great	Termanene Annual Appropriacione, and	that city another chance at the Emperors	their faith during last year, an average of 17	- At is now estimated than tips increase of	1. 1. 1.
1.	employ the labor of five hundred of her	Total as above stated	A middle aged gentleman, of educa-	Excitement! After superhuman efforts a	all other permanent annual appropriations	life. They attempted to take it with an	to each minister. In school work it now re-	cotton production this year will be between	x
1	convicts, whom she must support in idle-	And for the fiscal year ending in 1878.	tion and intelligence, remarked on read-	big stone has been turned over!" And	that are paid from the Treasury. Adopt-		ports 39 schools, 4,184 scholars, and 80 teach-	200,000 and 300,000 bales; that it has	28
4.1		Superintendent SCARBOROUGH reports the	ing the extract in my letter of the 21st	some days afterwards the said stone was	ed.	not exploding until after he had passed it.	ers. Four schools report 51 students prepar-		1.13
1.6	ANNA TO THE STATE OF A STATE OF THE STATE OF	dishumoments of all the dist	about "Mrs. Grundy," that, often as he	raised to its place on the wall. But the	Mr. Burnside made a speech on the	This makes the fourth time that the Czar's			12
	great work into this. In the wor the mag-	To teachers of schools for white chil-	had heard the phrase used and had used it	bridge builders are not the men of half a	Monroe Doctrine as connected with Euro-	' life has been attempted. The first time			- mile
13	nitude of that development which the com-	dren		century ago, nor are they working for	pean control of a proposed ship canal	was when Karakasoff's pistol was turned	first Monday in December, 1880, in Greens-	For purposes of comparison of special	1.13
1	pletion of this road assures, is it not wise,	To teachers of schools for colored	'it originated; and upon reflection I think it	Uncle Sam.	across the isthmus of Darien.	aside by the hand of Ossip Kommissaroff,		interest to readers here, we give briefly	
	prudent, far-seeing policy and the better	For school houses and sites for white	likely that many others of your readers are	It strikes me that these piers on the two	On Wednesday, Mr. Bayard introduced	the peasant, who was made a noble for this			19
		schools			a joint resolution for the repeal of the le-				1999
10	part of economy in the State to expend the	For school houses and sites, for col-	comedy of "Speed the Plough" Why	as the bridge itself. But if the bridge			Vicksburg. "Mr. Robinson's professional.		133
	sum of seventy thousand dollars a year,	To County Examiners	what a Methuselah I must be, who have	should not stand after it is finished, all					
	anthorized by law, or so much thereof as	Treasurers' commissions. 10 015 24	not only read, but seen performed a play	this grand work will be utterly useless, and	passage of this resolution the Treasury		him as a well equipped lawyer, one who		en:
	may become necessary, in ironing this great	To clerks of County Boards of Edu-	that, with all its cleverness, has never been	will have to be removed. There are those	notes of the United States shall be receiva-	was when the Czar was shot at while walk-	unites with erudition in the science of law,		(21) Y
	wilmad which is to hind together and	Insolvent taxes refunded. 1 243 49	heard of by middle aged people! I think	who lack faith in its durability and think		ing near the Winter Palace last April.	perfect familiarity with the practice in all		1212
行语	fairfound, march a to office reported and	For other purposes	it was some sixty years since, and in Ral-	that the fourteen millions of cost are	cepting duties on imports, and shall not be		its departments, civil, chancery and crimi-	in South Australia to 23 in New Z@aland.	618
	firmly unite the people of the East and	Total amount disbursed \$324 287 10	eigh, that I saw it performed.	wasted. H.	otherwise a legal tender, and any of said	'EDUCATIONAL ITEMS :	nal. We are credibly informed that in 14	In the United States, the latest returns	213
	West?	Total amount disbursed	I am not sure whether I mentioned in		notes hereafter reissued shall bear this su-	Virginia's free public school system has	cases in another State where he defended	show the acreage to be 32,836,000, and	21.1
242	CONGRESS will adjourn from December		one of my letters, a book of "Instruction	. Two hundred and forty North Carolina			persons accused of capital offences he was	the yield of this year is expected to be	800
		Total	in Rifle Firing," prepared by order of the	negroes who left for Indiana are sick or	Mr. Ingalls Rep., Kan., offered a reso-		successful. We can speak of Mr. Robin-		11.0
	20 to January 5.	Comment is unnecessary. If you wish	War Department by Col. T. T. S. Laidley,	starving in Washington City.	lution that in the opinion of the Senate	plied to their uses during the fiscal year.	son only socially and politically. We have	per acre in 1878 was about 13 bushels.	1
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