THE INDICTMENT OF SWEPSON

The indictment of George W. Swepson by a Wake county grand jury was the chief event of the past week in North Carolina. Time, it is true, has dulled the player by remorselessly plundering the of the old feeling of outraged justice left in the land to create a flutter when the news goes forth that one whose name has been popularly associated with these crimes has at last been arraigned for trial. Nobody has a right to prejudge Mr. Swep-But there is no prejudice in the statement that many people in North Carolina have walted, lo these many years, for just the action that the grand jury of Wake has

A WORD TO CERTAIN NORTH-ERN JOURNALS.

Northern papers that are clamoring for Southern Governors to "take action" with · regard to the alleged ballot box outrages would better think twice before they speak in condemnation of a patient and gallant people. The governments of South Carolina and Louisiana will not be slow in holding for punlshment any who may be guilty. in a field at Steepbrook. They were Gov. Nicholls has already signified his in- burned at Steepbrook. Hathaway declined tention to investigate the matter in Lou- to give the names of the two young men. years at Boston, Baltimore, Chicago and of Congressmen is assembled here it is not isiana. But suborned witnesses will not Durfee, when on the stand afterwards, other leading points at the same premium be allowed in State Courts to swear away men's liberties. If the Federal Courts choose to go into wholesale prosecution of the Democratic party, and Mr. Hayes in timated that that was what is expected of them, they must do it alone, just as infamous harpies in this State prosecuted and imprisoned some of our best citizens a few years ago.

SUN TELEGRAMS.

EARLY AND MIDNIGHT REPORTS.

EFGHANISTAN.

Movement of British Troops---Differences in the English Cabinet &c.

London, Nov. 23.—The column of the British army advancing into Afghanistan, by way of Gretta, occupied without resistance a place called Sibi, within the Ameer's territory, its geographical position being due east of Dozar.

A Manchester Guardian's London cor respondent telegraphs that the Cabinet Council yesterday was the scene of a severer conflict between the Ministers of different shades of opinion, than had taken place since the departure of Lord Derby from the Ministry. It was whispered three weeks ago that differences of opinion were rising on the Afghan question. The issue of the ultimatum is now believed to have been the result of a compromise for the purpose of conciliating the more pacific section of the Cabinet. There was at the same time a rumor of an intention to sum-· mour Parliament, so as to meet the scruples of some of the Ministers on the constitutional questions involved in the projected war. That party to-day carried its object.

Its object members are pointed out by re-Asheton Cross, Home Secretary, who also received a considerable amount of support | the duel with M. DeFaurton. from Lord Salisbury.

The Berlin National Zeitung says respecting the policy of the Russian gover- Chamber. ment in regard to the war in Afghanistan: "Russia being satisfied that war must result [in British victory, does not contemplate the intervention or interference while nostilities last, but intends to claim a voice in the settlement of the terms of peace. It bases its claim upon the announcement that the rectification of the Indo-Afghan frontier is proposed, which the government of the Czar is not prepared to submit to without the previous understanding between England and Russia. Russia will not consent to the annexation or distinction of Afghanistan, nor to the permanent acquisi. Berlin treaty. tion by England of positions commanding the passes of the Balkh. It is with a view Further in the Fitz John Porter to making its voice heard at the conclusion of war, that Russia has ordered Col. Lomakine to push on with his troops now the contingent now stationed at Samarican has been directed to continue its march." The Times military article says: "Many reasons make it appear probable that the winter campaign will close with the occuvalleys. Winter is drawing near, cold intainous districts scarce, so that for prudential reasons, the Indian government morning. will not care to entangle their armies too far in the hills at this season until their commissariats and transport arrangements are on more approved footing. Three columas as at present constituted, are too weak for more extended operations in the direction of Jilalabad, Ghazni and Candalar, while Gen. Mande's division is mass-

were echeloned between Sukur and Suetta, we should be inclined to believe in the possibility of a farther advance. As it is from military point of view we doubt its A Reuters telegram from Lahore reports Gen. Biddulph's quetta force with

ed at Jamind. Had Gen. Robert's strong

' supports at Kohat, and if Gen. Primrose

Public Health Association.

expected.

J. M. Serveryer's

troops under Maj. Sandeman, advanced

nearly to Pishin, where no resistance is

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 24.—The medical and sanitary library mentioned in a resolution adopted at vesterday's session of the

Homeopathie Convention.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of New York, now in Washington, has given five hundred dollars as a contribution to the fund for defraying the expenses of the homeopathic fever commissions to meet in New Orleans in a week or public resentment against the ring which two. This commission is to investigate feathered the nests of its members and em- particularly the alleged successful treatment by homeopathy and to collect evidence for statistical information. Prof. people of the State. But there is enough | Conrad Wesselhoeft of Boston, president of the American Institute of Homeopathy, has appointed the following physicians as the commission : Drs. W. II. Holcombe of New Orleans, T. S. Merdi of Washington. L. F. Falliojant of Savannah, J. P. Dake of Nashville, W. L. Breyfogle of Louisville, E. N. Pine of Chattanooga, B. W. son's case. He is in the hands of the law. James of Philadelphia and F. H. Orme of

The Chace and Hathaway Rascalities.

TAUNTON, MASS., Nov. 24.—Chace and Hathaway were present in the Probate to the Durfee estate. Hathaway was called to the stand, and he stated that the gested that they should be burned either pedients. in Chace's furnace, or in his (Durfee's), or Thace, son of S. Angier Chace, and Jas. R. Francis. Durfee admitted that he was present, but says the books were burned par, and therefore the same elsewhere. it Hathaway's suggestion. Chace denied that there was any conference in his room that his son Nathan, James R. Francis, Halder B. Durfee and George T. Hathaway were there together. The case will have a further hearing to-morrow.

From Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO VIA HAVANA, Nov. 23. Preparations are being made for the hos oitable reception of the Chicago visitors. The candidate of the Vallarte party ha been elected Governor of the State.

Jolisco's bill abolishing paperduties has

een voted down by Congress. Senor Romero in a speech to Congress. recommended the celebration and adoption of reciprocity treaties, especially that with the United States and special treaties like that between the United States and tho Sandwich Islands. He favored the reduction of the tariff on foreign paper. Senor Avilla being elected to the Supreme Court leaves the department of foreign re-

An Insurance Deficit.

Loaisville, Nov. 23.—A deficit of \$20, 000 has been discovered in a local office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. The arreage was brought about five years ago, when Rvan, Carpenter & Slaughter were agents. Over \$16,000 was traced to Carpenter, and in squaring accounts Ryan discovered the deficit. Ryan says he assumed the entire liability and paid Carpenter \$6,000 to get him out of the concern. He had been able to pay only a small part of the deficit, and is sudden removal by the company re-

French Affairs.

London, Nov. 23 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times telegraphs that a faure. President of the Cabinet Council | then all business everywhere in the United port as Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor and Minister of the Interior will ask the States will adopt itself to the same standof the Exchequer, and Right Hon. Richard | Chamber of Deputies for consent to prosecute M. Gambetta for having engaged in

M. DeFaurten having been unseated can be prosecuted without such consent of the | the opening of Congress.'

Russia on the Berlin Treaty.

St. Petersberg, Nov. 24.—The Golos asserts that Russia must have land communication with Bulgaria during the occupation, as her sea communications are liable to be interrupted at any time by England or Turkey. The Golos adds that Roumania's refusal of Russia's demand for increased facilities for intercommunication through Roumania, is only another illusfration of the difficulty of fulfilling the

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Some further stationed and attack Naighab, and that | testimony was taken to-day in the case of Fitz John Porter. Capt. Jno. N. Piatt. formerly of Gen. Pope's staff, testified that wheeled combined mover and reaper, Judge at So'clock on the morning of August 29th Baxter dismissed the bill, holding that Pope sent by him an order to McDowell there was no infringement, and further that directing Porter to proceed with his corps towards Gainsville. The witness insisted, provement used in Russell's machine. The pation of the Daka, Kurum and the Peshin towards Gainsville. The witness insisted, upon a strict cross-examination, that this tense, and fuel and forage in the moun- order was delivered to Porter and after Court. ward to McDowell before 9 o'clock in the

Those Sugar Cases Once More. Washington, November 23.—Secretary Sherman says the Baltimore sugar case settled the fact that these Demerara sugars revenue, and were therefore properly the gates, on the 18th. seized, but the defendants, not proven to have known of the fraud, were therefore not technically guilty, under anti-moiety act. He said he had not yet received the official decision or finding of the jury, but if as reported he would direct every cargo of similar sugars hereafter arriving, to be held until the duties are paid upon grade at which they would be noted without artificial coloring.

A Big Haul. from Lisbon confirms the report that Angell | rangement. had \$80,000 in his possession when arrested.

Public Health Association, is under the Joshua Horner, Jr & Company, known as Deepana, that several European cabinets concerted, the commander-in-chief's sig-

Baltimore and the Resumption

WASHINGTON, Nor. 23.—A committee of bankers from the Baltimore Clearing House Association called on Secretary Sherman this aftermoon in relation to the resumption act and what action is expedient to be adopted by the Baltimore banks n aiding and co-operating in the resumption by the government of specie payments on January 1st next. After replying to a number of questions submitted by the committee, the Secretary said:
"I inferred, gentlemen, from the ap-

pointment you made with me, that some such questions at you now propose would be submitted to at, but as the law re-quires me officially to report to Congress in little more than a week upon the very top cs you suggest, it. would be manifestly improper for me to now discuss them in such details as frankness would require. But I may say a few things which will substantially answer the object of this interview. It is true actual redemption is confined by law to the office of the Assist-Court here vesterday to testify in regard ant Treasurer at New York. This is a wise provision, for it would be inexpedient to scatter the redemption fund so that it books of the Massasoit flour mill were would not be readily available. Redempburned at the request of Halder B. Dur- tion in New York, the chief commercial fee. Two young men came to Chace's city of the country, establishes the equality house on the day when he penned the let- os United States notes with coin, and this ter to the Union mill directors making a is the main thing, and carries with it their opposition to the payment of any war statement of his defalcations. They stated | equality in all parts of the United States. that the books of the mill were loaded up | The difficulties presented by the Baltimore on a team outside. Halder B. Durfee sug- bank could be met by either of several ex-

"First, this department by the express provision of law, will sell or exchange coin for greenbacks. This has been done for tated that the young men were Nathan D. for gold at market rate at New York. This could be continued after January first, when, at New York, the rate will b

"Second, United States notes being at parity with coin, can, I think, under existabout burning the books, but admitted ing laws be received for customs duties, and this is the only purpose for which coin is required by law to be paid to the government by a citizen, and it is the purpose for which it is usually desired. If there is any doubt upon this point, Congress may expressly authorize it.

Third, If United States notes are taken for duties in New York, they must be taken for duties in every port in the United States, otherwise unconstitutional preference would be made in favor of one port over other ports in the United States.

"Fourth, after resumption United States notes must be held and rated at par for all purposes in all parts of the United States. They can be transported easily and speedily, while coin cannot be so readily and cheaply moved. It would seem that if we secure absolutely the convertibility of United States into coin at the chief commercial city we practically secure the same convertibility at every other place in the United States. Exchange is usually) in favor of New York but a temporary premium elsewhere will be insignificant and cannot exceed the small cost of transporting United States notes to New York that may and has occurred when specie payments were the rule everywhere and is less likely to occur now when we have a uniform paper circulation current in all parts of the United States.

"My general answer, therefore, to you is that the United States will maintain its notes at par in coin in all parts of the United States, and will do so by the redemption of such notes as are presented to the Assistant Treasurer at New York, and by receipt of United States notes for both customs duties and bonds. I think this can be done without change oft he laws. But as to this, Congress must be the judge. The Treasury will treat United States notes and coin as equact equivalents in all rumor is current in that city that M. Du- transactions with the government, and ard. Having stated this much, I do not think that I ought to go further, and perhaps in my desire to be frank with you have broached questions that should await

Reception of the Duke of Edinburgh--British Ship Looking for Fenian Kidnappers.

Hhlifax, N. S., Nov. 24.—The Sarmatian was sighted off the harbor at 6:40 A grand reception is awaiting. Lorne and the Princess Louise.

A Matter of Patents.

KROXVILLE, Nov. 23 .- In Chambers' today, in the suit of Reuben Hoffhauser vs. C. Russell and others, involving infringement on the plaintiff's patents for twocase will be appealed to the Supreme

General European News.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The United States steamer Portsmouth, en route from Havre home, arrived at Madeira on the 12th. The same dispatch denies the report

SHORTER TELEGRAMS.

A special to the Galveston News from Macon says this morning's stage from Fort The loss has not been ascertained.

The mail which was yesterday suspended between Morgan City and Galveston was resumed to-day, a temporary contract having been made for the service for the next London, Nov. 23 .- A Reuter dispatch two months, pending some permanent ar-

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Description factory, located on the Phila delphia road, three miles from Berne if Switzerland continued thing pell-mell; ships frequently ramming their friends, torpedoes going off in the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and threatened to recall their representatives from the penitentiary yesterday. Had threatened to recall their representatives from Berne if Switzerland continued thing pell-mell; ships frequently ramming the penitentiary yesterday. Had threatened to recall their representatives from Berne if Switzerland continued thing pell-mell; ships frequently ramming the penitentiary yesterday. Mack Williams, col., Cumberland, will be to afford refuge to Anarchists from other their friends, torpedoes going off in the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time, and the wrong direction or at a wrong time

LATEST MAILS.

How the South is Lectured.

New York Herald Washington Special. At the same time the tone of the East ern Democrats has become more decided. They urge upon their Southern friends that-First, the majority of the Democrats in the House are from the South: that therefore the Southern men can control the action of the House and the policy of the party there; that this is a grave responsibility, which ought to lead them to act with deliberation and in pursuance of a clearly defined policy, and that the Southern men can, if they will, now bring back the party to sound sinciples, secure the confidence of the country by a wise and conservative and soundly Democratic policy which will redound to their credit if they announce and advocate it, and that the fall elections ought to show them that they cannot hope to win in 1880 if they join the Western inflationists.

What is urged upon the Southern men therefore, in such private conferences as have been held, is that they shall determine to cut adrift from the Western greenback crowd, shall unite for sound currency and declare their adherence to resumption. claims and of all speculative jobs against the Treasury, such as railroad and steamship subsidies and international improvement schemes, and, in fact, put themselves. in a body, back on what are called old democratic principles. How these propositions will be received when the whole body now possible to say. The prospect that wise counsels will prevail is not very en couraging. There are a good many sound and sensible Southern members in the present House, but there are also a good many ignorant and weak men who are apt to follow the noisiest leaders and to whom the hope of getting a handsome appropriation for their districts, or of "making things lively" once more in their section, goes beyoud anything else.

Judge Merrimon's Card.

Salistury Watchman.

We publish a correspondence between this gentleman and several respectable cit izens of Raleigh on the question whether or not the Judge would abide by the decision of the Democratic caucus in nominating a candidate for United States Sena-

We ask the reader to decide for himself whether or not the Judge's reply is really an answer to the question put to him. "Mr. Jones," said Bunnell, "I wish to

porrow your sprouting hoe. Janes - "Very well, Mr. Bunnell, if you can promise to return it by 12 o'clock Friday, I will loan it to you.

Bunnell—"My whole life has been in strict consistancy with honesty and truth. I have sometimes been misrepresented and falsely accused, but I defy any man to Mrs. Wainwright, and the rear was brought being assisted by the Rev. Mr. Durham prove that I have been unfaithful or unjust to friend or foe," &c.

Now the question is, did Bunnell promse to return the hoe by 12 o'clock on Friday? If he did, Judge Merrimon promised to abide by the decision of the Demoratic caucus.

Oil Men In Conference.

New York Herald, 22.

The conference of oil producers and refiners, which was opened on Wednesday at the St. Nicholas Hotel, was continued yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Standard Oil Company, in Pearl street. The proceedings were secret, but it was subsequently learned that representatives from the principal oil wells in Pennsylvania were present, among them D. F. Stewart, of Pittsburg, Pa.; George H. Nesbitt, of Petrolia. Pa.; R. Jennings, of Queenstown, Pa.; O. Noble, of Eric, Pa.; G. H. Graham, of Fairview, Pa.: George Bateman, of Pittsburg, Pa., and George Boulton, of Oil City, Pa.

Several of these gentlemen were visited last evening at the St. Nicholas Hotel, but they refused to give any particulars concerning the meeting, on the ground that the arrangements had not as yet been perfeeted. Mr. Stewart, of Pittsburg, said it would possibly be two weeks before they came to any agreement, and that, in his Her Majesty's ship Sirius, which left opinion, the matter would have to be finally this port four days ago, nominally for settled through committees. He admitted Jamaica, is still cruising off the harbor for | that the object of the conference was to the purpose, it is rumored, of watching for perfect arrangements between the refiners the Fenian cruiser which some time ago it and producers, so that they will not be was reported would attempt to capture the | obliged to send oil Europe and elsewhere Sarmatia and carry off the Marquis of at the present ruinous prices. He denied that the conference intended to discuss the carrying of oil by the Standard Oil Company, and said that this matter had not been touched upon at the meeting. The dealers in petroleum in the lower

part of the city did not speak in favor of the conference, and expressed an opinion that it was not an opposition movement to the Standard Oil Company, to which they are opposed, but was rather in its interest. The Conference will be continued to

Future Naval Combats. Hobart Pasha in North American Review

I will now venture an epinion as to how future war will be carried on in regard to naval combats and the destruction of an enemy's commerce, this latter striking a blow at his most vital part-namely, his that an attack was made on the barracks | pockets. Let us suppose, in regard to the were artificially colored to defraud the in Pizzaro, with the intention of forcing first of these propositions, that two fleets meet on the open seas, bent on morta combat, their commanders-in-chief crammed (as they are naturally enough at present) full of theory as to how they would fight a hostile fleet should it ever fall to their lot to do so. They talk and McKavitt was robbed by two men near think of double line, single line, double Pegiy Station and the way mail taken. column or single column, etc. Well, Monsier le Commandant en Chef, there is your enemy drawn up in line of battle before you-rams, torpedoes, and all other deadly inventions, prepared; the commander-in chief will probably hold a council of war, and according to an arranged plan, in goes the fleet at the enemy. If the enemy remains quiet, as in a sham fight, good; but A Berne dispatch is cabled to the effect | he (the enemy) also is prepared with his that there is no foundation for the state- system of attack, and before the action has The bone and phosphate factory, of ment of the Madrid Journal correspondent, lasted five minutes all plans must be dis-

ten thought for hours (while commanding the Turkish fleet) as to what I should do were I to meet an enemy's fleet, and I have come to the conclusion that much depend on the chapter of accidents. In these days there is too much theory-still I don't see what else we can have-too much calculation, perhaps too much science, in naval men's brains. For my part, I am convinced that the first thing to do is to be most careful in your choice of captains, to have confidence in them, and to leave much to their discretion during a naval engagement. I do not say that I disapprove of a well-digested plan being laid down to start with; but I doubt its being carried out with success, as in the old days of sailing vessels, when weather-gages were profited by, and when seamanship was half the battle. I can but think that every captain of an iron-clad will have to fight his own ship. irrespective of the commander-in-chief Above all, the commander-in-chief of a fleet should avoid placing his ships in too close order. A good thing was said by an English officer of rank some days before the fatal accident so well known to all the world, which occurred lately to the German fleet off Dover. The Germans have the dangerous habit of sailing their fleets in close order. The officer I refer to being asked what course he would pursue if obliged to attack the German fleet, answered. "I should let them alone, being sure that they would sink each other by collisions in a very short space of time through manœuvering in close order.' Thus my opinion is that "open order, individual responsibility and freedom of action to each commander," should be the order to be given by the commaader-in-chief There are many naval officers who trust ntirely to destroy the enemy by ramming I can only say to them, "Your idea is good when an enemy is crippled; in fact. I think that all fleets ahould be attended upon by ram vessels who should lie by until one of the enemy's ships is in difficulty, and then rush at the injured ship with their ram. Guns in such vessels are almost superfluous. To sum up this question, I think

who knows what will happen? I have of

A Perilous Alpine Adventure.

possible, then leave the rest to good cap-

tains, brave crews, well worked guns, and

Providence."

The Berner Tageblatt gives an account of a perilous adventure which recently bewright, described as an English lady, ac- house at Magnolia. The brick work is companied by her brother-in-law, Mr. Wainwright, attempted the ascent of the Piz Palur, a mountain of the Bermina group. They took with them two guides, brothers-Hans Grass and Christian Grass. The climbers, who were corded together, after leaving the central peak, took a westerly direction towards another peak. Christian Grass went first, next to him followed Mr. Wainwright, then came | the Baptist Church in this place. He is | up by Hans. A thick fog came on. of Durham, N. C. Christian, either confused by the semi-obscurity or not exercising sufficient cantion went too near an arete (edge of snow), when the snow suddenly gave way under his feet, and he fell down a precipice, dragging wish him in his fall the English lady and gentleman. But the rope was strong, and Hans Grass is a man both self instinctively backwards, and by sheer and who has also addressed the Mission force of muscle and will, held the three | School in Campbellton, is rendering valu lost ones suspended in the air. Neverthe- able assistance to the Graded School, give less, the position was a sufficiently terrible | ing the benefit of his experience in organone. Strong as he was, he was not strong | izing, etc. enough to drag from the abyss two men and a woman,-to stir, to yield an inch even, might be certain death to all,-and to his brother, dangling at the end of the rope, ice on both sides of him, snow above him. The brother answered; he was alive, unhurt, and ready to help if means of help could be devised. Hans told him to cling to the icy slope, cut steps it it and mount, and be quick about it, for he did not think he could hold on more than half an hour had kept his axe. He handed it to Chrissteps as Hans had suggested. After many difficulties and almost superhuman exertions, he succeeded. He contrived to crawl up to the edge of the crevasse; his brother gave him a hand; then the two uniting their strength, pulled up Mrs. Wainwright and her brother-in-law, and all four, not seriously the worse for the frightful adventure, but devoutfly thankful for their hair-breadth escape, got down from the mountain and returned to Pontresiha.

The American Navy.

Herald Telegram.

Our navy is in much better coudition than it was a year ago, and is well adapted to a peace establishment, but even in case of war with a foreign power, ninety vessels for hostile purposes could at once be supplied. These include fifteen monitors and six frigates for coast defense, together with two torpedo boats, the experiments with which show their efficiency for the purposes intended. The steamship Franklin is regarded as one of our best ships, which, when on her cruise in European waters, commanded general admiration; but with the present small personnel of the navy and as she requires 500 men, there is no probability of putting her inte commission. She is now a receiving ship at Norfolk, as is the Colorado at New The Unfortunate Georgia Sqabble York and the Wabash at Boston.

Reidsville Times: Mrs. J. C. Carter of Wattburg. Morgan county, Tennessee, had effect, that the Gevernor received a bribe a case against him in our court this term for stopping up the public road. He left Wattburg afoot on the morning of the 6th inst. It took him a little over nine days to make the trip of 315 miles. He walked every day, and the last day a little into the night. We met Mr. Carter at Went-that Governor Colquitt signed the bonds worth. He says he made the change in the road according to the directions of the board of trustees. This case has been in secretary, a Mr. Murphy, who, in court against him three years and this is the second time he has footed the distance. He moved to Tennessee from this county.

NOTES NORTH CAROLINIAN.

The Falls of Neuse Paper Mill employs over fifty hands.

The Goldsboro Rifles will visit Wilson Chanksgiving Day. The Coleman Sisters tronpe were at

Greensboro 22d and 23d. Greensboro national bank stock sells at

\$104 and \$105 per share. Five names were added to Danbury

church, Methodist Episcopal The Advance says there will be a tour nament at Toisnot, December 12th.

Mr. Richard H. Crawford, a leading citizen of Salisbury, has been dangerously ill.

Put in penitentiary, Friday, Joseph Moore, colored, for lacens in Dave county. Judge Buxton will lecture before the Fayetteville Lyceum the first Friday in

The Topic says Prof. Kerr delivered a very interesting lecture in Lenoir Wednesday evening.

Judge Dick will hold an amnesty Federal Court in Greensboro on the first Monday in December.

In a few years it is believed that fruit growing will be a leading, industry of

Mecklenburg county. Mr. H. F. Murray, of Wilson, will deliver the addresss at the close of the session of Toisnot Female School, December

Rev. F. W. Eason, of the Baptist Church. has preached his farewell sermon in Fayetteville, and left for his next charge in

A verdict of manslaughter and sentence in theory, but remember that two can play to the penitentiary for eight years, was the at that game. By all means use your ram result of the Locke trial in Davidson

> The Danbury Reporter says Jeff. Moorfield, of Quaker Gap, accidentally and dangetously shot himself in the hand a few

that a commander-in-chief's motto should length, the Great Falls and the Pee Dee Cotton Mills of Rockingham, two deservbe, "Keep your ships in hand as long as The State Democratic press and the

Democratic and Independent press outside,

The Charlotte Observer "writes up." at

as far as we have seen, approve Col. Waddell's card heartily In the spirit of enterprise which ha long distinguished it, the Wilmington & fel two English tourists: Mrs. Wain- Wildon Railroad is building a brick ware-

> Louisburg Times: On Friday last little Mack, son of Mr. J. C. Wayne, received a very painful wound on his left hand from the discharge of a pistol, in his

> Louisburg Times: Rev. C. A. Jenkins is conducting a very interesting meeting at

On Friday an attempt by a negro to commit a rape on a young lady living near Princeton, Johnston county, was foiled, but the lady was painfully cut with a

knife. The negroes are endeavoring to Favetteville Gazette: Professol, radd stout of heart and of gigantic strength. As | who has delivered a course of interesting he saw his brother disappear, he drew him- lectures before the Colored Normal School

Favetteville Gazette: The Congressional Committee of this District, notwithstanding the fact that the election they were far beyond the reach of human went against us, have nothing to reproach aid. Nothing but prompt courage and themselves for. Col. Myers was indefatiready wit could save them. He shouted able in his efforts, and we know that in our county Mr. J. B. Smith left nothing undone to achieve success.

Reidsville Times: The deputy sheriffs have a lively time arresting offenders near the Virginia.line. Our boys up that way are wild and wiry, and about the worst they do is to fight, and then don't want to longer. Fortunately, Mr. Wainwright pay for it. They can tell a capias as far as they can see Sheriff Cardwell's white tian, and the guide set about cutting the horse and Tom Fields black horse with a blaze in its face. Then they drop the plow

NOTES SOUTH CAROLINIAN.

Of the South Carolina Baptist Convention, now in session at Sumter, the following were elected officers; Rev. R. Furman, D. D., president: B. W. Edwards, Esq., vice president; Rev. Luther Broadus, sec. retary; E. B. Murray, Esq., assistant sec retary, and Prof. C. H. Judson, treasurer. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. Alexander. Eighty delegates The Lutheran Synod met at Mt. Pleas-

aut, Barnwell county, November 13. Rev. Dr. Honour preached the synodical sermon as retiring president. Rev. J. D. Shirly was chosen president, Rev. E. T. Horn recording secretary, Rev. Dr. Rude correspouding secretary, Major P. E. Wise treasurer, Mr. J. F. Schirmer treasurer of sanitary fund, U. B. Whites treasurer of the missionary fund, and C. Ehrhardt, Esq., treasurer of the endowment fund. On Sunday, after an eloquent sermon by the president Mr. L. E. Busby was ordained to the ministry, and the Communion was admin-

The parties are Governor Colquitt on

the one side and Senator Hill on the other. From the Senator came the charge, in of seven thousand dollare for indorsing cer. tain doubtful bonds, namely, those of the Northeastern Railroad Company. The Senator was interested in the matter, and somehow or other failed to get his counsel reluctantly, and that his scruples were overcome by the arguments of his private consideration of a free from the railroad company, had agreed to get the Governor's signature. The latter dis-Ben Pearsall, Wayne county, was re- claims all knowledge of the Murphy con-

get his own fee, and that he has agreed to drop the subject if that is guaranteed him, The whole thing is discussed in plain terms in the Georgia newspapers, and when they talk out in that way about matters affecting the petsonal integrity of such men as Colquitt and Hill, it is because it is impossible longer to ignore them. Governor Colquitt's friends are emphatic in expressions of faith in him, and certainly he has the advantage of a spotless reputation and clean character. The scandal has gone so far, however, that either he or Senator Hill will have to go by the board, and Hill is a hard man to throw.

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