### THE LEGISLATURE. Fourth Day.

Merchant's Tax Repealed-State Printing ... Swepson Again ... Vance's Majority Certain.

Sun Special Dispatch. THURSDAY, January 11-10:03 p. m.

The merchants' privilege tax was re pealed to-day. Nothing of special or gen

eral importance yet in either house. The House passed the bill fixing the march through Candahar to day. State printing at forty cents.

A House committee of three, Josiah Turner chairman, is investigating the subject matter of the Swepson indictment.

Vance's election is certain. The Democratic caucus will be held Wednesday

### Third Day, Friday.

Raleigh News, Shortened. SENATE.

By Mr. Dortch, a bill for draining low lands; amending chapter 40, Revise Code, as amended by chapter 164, acts General Assembly of 1868-'69, and repealing chapter 39, Battle's Revisal, chapter 112, acts 1874-'75, and chapter 142 and chapter 222, acts of 1876-'77. Calendar, and ordered to be printed.

Also, a bill punishing abduction of children under 18.

By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln: A bill to the execution of persons convicted of capi- of the world is ignored. tal felonies. Calendar, and ordered to be

the constitution of North Carolina, (restoring the whipping post.) Calendar. By Mr. Alexander: An act to amend

the Legislature.) Calendar. By Mr. Dortch: A bill to establish In-

ferior Court. Also, one punishing seduc-

Resolution by Mr. Turner: In relation names and all offices in same paper.

gard to the public debt. cest. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

the State. Judiciary. motion of Mr Richardson of Columbus, and was discussed. [As the privilege tax | reconciles the poor. Such is the solution on, two mules and 22 gallons of unstamped was repealed by the Legislature yesterday, of the evils for which Socialism seeks a whiskey, and the arrest of the owner, Thos. head. Matters noticed as settled in our all the principalities and powers accept the telegraphic synopsis of yesterday's pro-

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ceedings, are likewise emitted .- Sus. ]

# EARLY AND MIDNIGHT REPORTS.

# OVER THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Pope's Encyclical. Berlin, Jan. 11.—There has been a

Bismarck's Repressive Measures.

specie increase of 182,000 marks. "The rate of discount has been reduced to four LONDON, Jan. 11.—The steamer Barnard

ashore, and now has ten feet of water in

The Times' Berlin despatch says: "For some time there past sinister rumors have been afloat that the Chancellor was casting about for power to prevent members of the Reichstag from using unbecoming expressions in the highest representative assembly for the land, and to-night (Thursday) all Berlin has been put into commotion by t he publication of a document which leaves no doubt as to the intentions of this strong-willed man. This is no less than an outline of the bill aiming at the Federal Council, and it must necessarily take such a prominent place in the history of civil liberty that I do not

hesitate to transmit it to you entire." The document bears the date of Friedrichsruhe, December 31st. It places the power of punishment of members of the Reichstag in the hands of a committee composed of two Vice-Presidents and ten members of the Reichstag, which will meet at the order of the President of the House, or on a motion of twenty members. The names of Jefferson and Levice on the as worty of the presidency, after which he committee will be authorized to inflict pen- Presidential certificate, and, on being concluded as follows: alties, viz.: first, to order a member to re- pressed for an answer, said that before he But uppermost in the general thought ridge. ceive a public reprimand; second, to oblige the offender to make an apology before the assembled House; third to exclude the

guilty Deputy from the Reichstag for a fixed period, Should this exclusion extend to the entire term of the Legislature the members so punished may also be liable to lose the right of being elected to the Reichstag, and, further, an independent motion in favor of depriving a deputy of his right of election, may be brought forward in the House, if the unbecoming conduct of which member of the Reichstag is pronounced to have been guilty, involves action punishable by the common law, the deputy in question may be handed over to the indicial authority to be dealt with according to law simultaneously with the infliction of such punishment by the Reichstag. A reproduction of this speech, or remarks which called it forth, in a stenographic report or any other publication of them in the press, may be pro-Mibited, contraventions of this prohibition

to be punished with imprisonment of from three weeks to three months. The Daily News Berlin dispatch says: "The proposed bill practicity abolishes all guarantees of freedom of debate with it, the power of the majority to turn any offending member over to the courts. It

makes it a penal offence for the press to publish any speech, which has been cenlaw could be applied or misapplied to any objectionable member of the majority. The bill was wholly unexpected and seems to alarm even the National Libersls, but

they will probably reconcile themselves to AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. it before it comes to a vote in the Diet. Franz Dunkev ex-member of the German-Prussian Parliament, has been prosecuted by the Prussian ministry for writing an article in the Volks Zietuny on the 15th of August criticizing the anti-Socialist bill, and has been fined two hundred

The Vicerov of India telegraphs to day that General Stewart on the 8th received news that the Government of Candahar, with most of the Cabul officials, had fled toward Herat, and that the garrison had been disbanded. The British troops will

The correspondent of the Daily News at Berlin says: "The rejection of the bill is generally predicted, but I am quite convinced that it will be adopted without essential modification in spite of the fine words of the liberals. Prince Bismarck is arrived at no conclusion. as yet master of the situation.

The Standard says that it has reason to believe that Mr. Gladstone has decided to accept the invitation to contest Midlothian at the next election.

ticism till the godless and tyrants have man or ony member of the committee. be entitled "An act to render more speedy | arisen wherever the Author and Redeemer | The sub-committee preparing the army

By Mr. Alexander: An act to amend the present and without any hereafter, their work. The sub-committee contemhence the impartial and aggressive spirit plate the insertion of sundry legislative which seeks its gratification at others ex- provisions for the reorganization of the pense. Thus, natural developments of re- line and staff somewhat upon the princithe constitution of North Carolina, (the formation, was indicated by previous Pon- ples of the Burnside bill. The proposiact proposes to amend so as to elect the | tiffs, from Clement XII. to Pius IX. in | tion, it is understood, emanates from sev-Supreme and Superior Court Judges by their allocutions and encyclical, but the eral general officers of the army. They

rians is contrary to scripture. There are event, will require the concurrence of a distinctions between angels in heaven. A | majority of the full committee. fortiori must there be distinctions between | The legislative, executive and judicial men upon earth. When tyrany prevails appropriation bill will also be ready for to election frauds, and proposing to have then the church shields the oppressed; action by the committee early next week. in future one box and one ballot with all | when the tyran is too strong s enjoins | Commissioner Raum has a telegram from By Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg: In remarriage and subservience of woman ing that the raiding party in Stanley Co., to man, of child to parent, and of servant seized eight stills in full blast and arrested By Mr. Anderson: A bill to punish in- to master. Such interdependence rightly, eight distillers. One of my party was shot observed in state as in family would ope- | in the head, but not fatally. Also a dis-By Mr. Dunn: To extend time to re- rate on earth as it does in heaven. patch from Collector Brayton, at Columdeem land sold for taxes and bought by The poverty of which Socialism is bia, saying, I have information of the Merchants privilege tax came up, on which, besides her own charities, enjoins whiskey wagon and two horses at Bennett. alms-giving on the rich to whom she thus | ville, and near Walhalla, S. C., of a wagwe omit further proceedings under this a revolutionary remedy. Let, therefore, Blakely, of Rabun county, Georgia. The church as the safeguard of earthly and surety of heavenly things.

> St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—The Journal St. Petersburg to-day says the Ameer of Afghanistan entered Russian territory not in consequence of the success of the British but in order to invoke the mediation of Russia. The Ameer will receive sympathetic hospitality but the idea of mediation is an illusion, upon the cleaning continuation of his journey.

Berlin, Jan. 11 .- The bill on the susject of the parliamentary discipline was pretty unanimously condemned by the liberal and moderate press of Berlin, and the interior conservative organs are reticent." The National Zeitung has an article, which, for that paper is almost ferocious, says: Ironically, that fault of the meas-The barque Day Star, from New Or- | ure is, that it does not go far enough that leans, put into Crook Haven, having lost it would have been more honest and better two men overboard. She afterward went to propose a complete abolition of the parliament, and the substitution of the dictator, and that the free legislature and such law are irreconcilable.

# The Teller Committee.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11 .- Judge Reeves, of Tensas parish, testified before the Teller committee, regarding the fusion organization in the parish, and the trouble at Fairfax House. This was the starting point of the trouble, and the question became no longer a political one, but a contest between the whites and blacks.

William A. Levy, of Caddo, lawyer and editor of the Standard, considered Attorney Leonard responsible for the trouble in the late election, and is now accusing us of doing what he advocated in the past years. The election was fair and peaceable, and the negroes voted without mo-

Thomas S. Kelly, colored, was called, and said he was employed as Governor Kellogg's messenger in December, 1876, and, on being asked whether he forged the answered he wished to consult his counsel. in Ohio and throughout the United States frame a response, the committee adjourned | the Ohio democracy. Strong in mind, rich | until that time.

called a meeting of the committee. Silas Flourney has been appointed

storekeeper and gauger for the Second District of Tennessee. The Senate Finance Committee con sidered the House bill proposing a reduc-

tion of the tax on tobacco. No action as The Committee on Ways and Means

considered the sugar question with the same result. The funeral services of Representative Schliecher will be conducted in the Hall of Representatives on Monday afternoon. The Texas delegation this afternoon

family of the deceased. Conviction of a Murderer. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- The trial of Troy Dye, ex-public administrator of Sacramento county, for the murder of A. M. Tulis, was concluded early this morning, the jury, after being out twenty minutes, finding a verdict of guilty of murder in the

first degree. Marine Disaster.

#### Another Congressman Dead.

WASHHIGTON, January 11.-House .-Mr. Giddings, of Texas, announced the death of Gustav Schleicher, of Texas, and presented a resolution, which was adopted. for the appointment of a committee of seven Representatives and Senators to superintend the funeral and escort the remains to San Antonio.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Giddings, Shelly, McKenzie, Meseller, Loring, Brentans, Townsend and Powers as such committee on the part of the House as a mark of respect for the deceased. The House then adjourned.

The committee on ways and means this morning went through the testimony submitted on the sugar tariff question, but

In his prayer this morning the Chaplain feelingly alluded to the death of Mr. Schleicher of Texas, and invoked divine protection on the remaining members of the House.

A dispatch from Rome to the Daily | The Potter committee, by a party, vote News says: The Pope's encyclical letter of six Democrats and the Republicans. occupies seven columns of the Osservative | adopted a resolution that the chairman re-Romano. The Pope inveighs against so- turn to the counsel of Secretary Sherman, cialism, communism Nihilism which mili- the affidavit of St. Martin, the former tate no longer secretly, but openly at.or | deputy sergeant-at-arms of the committee, against a civil state, rupturing the matri- confessing that he had sworn falsely bemonial tie, ignoring the rights of property | fore the sub-committee, and casting impuand claiming everything, however, legally tations upon Representative Stenger in tempting even the lives of Kings. These | Sherman that St. Martin will be examined sinister agencies sprung from the reforma- touching the matter embraced in the affitian which opened the sluice gates of scep- | davit, should the same be devised by Sher-

The youths are trained to believe House committee on appropriations, held a that man's destinies are bounded by long session, and have nearly completed church's warning is more than ever required | have not taken definite action on the sub-The equality desiderated by the Secta- ject, and their recommendation, in any

resignation. The Pope justifies Christian Collector Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., say impatient is corrected by the church, seizure on the 7th instant, of a blockade

> capture was made by a gang of Georgians. It is stated on authority by persons who are believed to be well-informed, that Collector Smith, of New Orleans, will be removed and be succeeded by ex-Governor Warmouth. It is also stated that the removal of Marshal Jack Wharton has been decided on, but it is not thought that Pitkin will succeed him.

A caucus of the Republican Senators was to-day called by Senator Edmunds, to upon of which will probably depend the take action on the order of the business, and a committee on the subject was appointed to report at a future meeting. There was also an interchange of views on the political questions, as to what would best advance the interests of the Republican party. The resumption of specie payments was a matter of general congratulation, and was claimed as a measure originating with and carried out by that party, and which was successful, notwithstanding the persistent efforts of the Democratic party to defeat it. A sub ject of protecting all citizens, particularly the Constitution, was earnestly discussed, strengthen the party which had always advocated the doctrine of equal rights.

# "Presidential Timber in Ohio."

Gen Thomas Ewing has heretofore been considered a rival, or at least an opponent, of Senator Thurman in the democratic politics of Ohio, but at the 8th of January banquet at Columbus he seems to have Ga., is dead. raised the Thurman standard. In his banquet speech, Mr. Ewing said the democratic leader in the next presidential contest "must be one who is with the people. heart and soul, who has a backbone, and who, if duly elected, will be the President.' He said "modest Ohio has sons fit for the occasion-she grows presidential timberher woods are full of it." and indicated Senator Pendleton and ex-Governor Allen

Having allowed him until Tuesday to stands Thurman-the Fabius Maximus of in experience, sage in judgment, no one Governor Swann, Chairman of the need fear that he who but yesterday seized House Committee on Foreign Affairs, of the two greatest railway corporations of a clairvoyant Madam Ross, and pronounces which Mr. Schliecher was a member, has the earth and made them submit to the just demands of the people lacks either the nerve or the strength to wield the battleaze with which Jackson clove the helmet of the money power.

# An Ambitious Skater---Boating

Matters. Boston, Jan. 11.—George H. Alton, last night, started to skate twenty-four hours at the rink without rest.

At a meeting of the Harvard University Boat Club, Thursday night, Oxford and Cornell letters were read, and resolutions passed approving the action of the executive committee in regard to the Cornell adopted resolutions of condolence to the matter. It was announced that on the failure to arrange the English race the old crew had broken up. and Richard Trumbull had been elected captain to succeed Bancroft, It was announced that Gar-field, of the N. A. A. O., had telegraphed, asking if Harvard would row Oxford or Cambridge, in case either came to this country, in the National Association Race.

#### The Cobb Trial.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNRDAY, JANUARY 12, 1879.

NORWICH, CONN., January 11 .- In the Cobb case, the defence put Dr. P. H Jewitt, of New Haven, on the stand to testify about the arsenic eating. He deemed it possible for a person to habituate himself to taking quantities of arsenic. and thought that if it was suddenly dis continued the effect would be fatal. He condemned Dr. Doremus' method of calculating the whole amount of arsenic in Mr. Cobb's body from what he found in the

vital parts alone as not reliable. The State called the prisoner's mother for cross-examination and elicited the statement which it tried to disprove by calling the prisoner's little girl. The aim was to impeach the value of Mrs. Waterman's testimony There was a protracted and exciting argument over allowing the child to testify at all, and then over the nature of the questions that were put to her. A very dramatic and exciting scene ensued. The court ruled that she might testify. She then narrated the conversation with her grandmother, showing that the latter had tampered with her as a witness.

### Virginia on the Right Track.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 11.-The House o-day after three days, discussion adopted the Senate resolution providing for conference with creditors of the State. The preamble however was amended so as to set forth the impracticability of increasing interested or honestly acquired, and at- that connection, and that he further inform the present rate of axation in furtherance of any plan of settlement decided upon by said conference, but expressing anxiety to all consistent with what is believed to be the interest of the State and her creditors to adjust the differences existing between appropriation bill for consideration by the the proposition made by the General Assembly at the last session, and several propositions now before the body relating to the settlement of the public debt.

#### Shorter Telegrams.

On Monday at three o'clock, B. W. Fowler starts to walk against O'Leary's time at Carum Hall, Flushing, L. I.

At a large meeting of citizens, held at Princeton, Mass., resolutions were passed abrogating the fishing clause of the Wash-A heavy ice gorge has formed in the

Delaware River about a mile above Chester, Pennsylvania, and vessels are thereby rendered unable to pass up and down that Rev. Elisha Watson, a leading clergy

man of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died suddenly at Schenectady, N. Y., this Legislature to help them. They can help Legislature should pass a law allowing morning. He had been defained there by a snow blockade.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Said that Col. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, is about to get mar-

G. Watson James, Esq., editor of the Richmond Standard, was married, Tuesday morning, to Miss Mary W. Southall, in Washington city. Mr. Lamar will have an article on "The

tics" in this month's number of the the complete separation of the executive ter of P. F. Pescud. Southern Monthly, now published at and legislative functions; secondly, the

Lord Beaconsfield has declined to become an honorary president of a memorial scheme on the ground that he "makes it a rule not to lend his name to any undertaking in the management of which he is unable to take part." A good rule, by most persons more honored in the breach than

retreat at Ischl, is an inveterate smoker, will be found difficult to make the system and has on the writing table of his bed- operative, except limitations be made in room a number of long, coarse Virginia charters and individual responsibility be those of the South, in their rights under cigars. The Emperor is tall and spare, imposed for transcending them. In addi- living at Mr. J. M. Hines; died, and on with close-cropped sandy hair, just turning | tion, strict obedience to the statutes and | the Friday following was followed to the all agreeing that the enforcement of the iron gray; regulation military whiskers ordinances, constant and painsful avoid- grave by his wife Mary, both of whom laws for this purpose would materially and moustache; small, restless gray eyes; ance of all "looseness," both in legislation blunt features and heavy lips, and he wears and administration, are what we most need. the light blue uniform of a general. He Gov. Hartrauft refers with approval to the speaks six languages.

# Southern Notes.

Palatka increases her orange culture. Mrs. Obedient Pearl Dean, of Macon.

The Greenwood and Augusta Railroad

is rapidly progressing. The bonded debt of Augusta is reported by the finance committee at \$2,063.250.

Americus, is announced. It is reported that the Rankin House, at Columbus, is to be rebuilt soon.

touching eulogies of Hon. Julian Hart- for economy at the expense of posterity, by willfully levying a tax rate manifestly

Thomas Smythe Wayne, Esq., an old and prominent citizen of Savannah, is

The News and Courier has interviewed | ly added to the bonded indebtedness.' her a shallow fraud.

Margaret Garrell, was literally roasted to death in Savannah, Tuesday, while drunk. The Annual Meeting of the Agricultural Society of South Carolina was held in Charleston, Thursday night. The Society tion has been conducted for the past two of Massachusetts. The assets, says the is in a prosperous condition.

A middle-aged outcast woman named

#### The River and Harbor Bill. Washington Letter in News and Courier, 10th.

Hubble, a sub-committee of the House and also refers in very complimentary committee on commerce, will commence | terms to the officers and tiachers. the preparation of the river are harbor bill. The engineer estimates the amount dred and sixty-three pupils, the largest necessary to carry on the improvements at number who have ever enjoyed the bene-\$14.000,000, while the secretary of war, fits of the Institution for a like period. without condescending to furnish details. do. After a conference with leading meming been kept up, and an addition of a bers, I am sure that the advice- of the new building made to the north wing, but secretary will have but little weight, and its showing is excellent in regard to fithat if the committee reports a bill aggre- nances. it was thought it best to reply that Harreductions will be as uniform as the condi- for is \$5,000 less than was granted for the

# GOING BACK ON HENDRICKS. NOTES NORTH CAROLINIAN. are reported dangerous by Dr. Robinson,

#### Indiana Democrats Hold a Caucus and Throw up their Hats for Tilden.

Special Dispatch to the Philadelphia Times. IKNDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6 .- Indiana political circles are considerably disturbed today over reports of the caucus of about thirty leading Democrats from all parts of the State, which took place at the Bates House, and which is known to have expressed decided preference for Tilden over Hendricks as the next candidate for the Presidency. It was freely asserted in the conference that if Governor Tilden could explain satisfactorily the cipher telegrams he would be far more available as a candidate than the Indiana favorite. Governor Hendricks has met with severe financial losses during the past few years and is not able to furnish the sinews o war for a vigorous national campaign, it was argued. No dissent from these sentiments was expressed in the caucus. Gov. ernor Hendricks' friends feel much chagrined at the reports that have been circulated and call attention to the fact that not a Democrat from Indianapolis was present at the conference.

The election of Voorhees to the United States Senate next week is now believed to be assured. The action of the different caucuses leaves little doubt that he will be chosen on the first or second balloti.

#### Remedies for Municipal Extravagance.

Baltimore Sun. The subject of municipal extravagance seems to be vigorously taken up this year by the Governors of the States in their annual messages. Thus Governor Bishop, of Ohio, calls pointed attention to the fact that while the State bonded debt is only about \$6,000,000, the local and municipal debt of the State exceeds \$41,000,000. The parts of the State owe more than eight times as much as the State as an entirety. Governor Hartranft, in his late message to the Pennsylvania Legislature, says, with the emphasis of truth and conviction, that "it is apparent to all that, under the present system, the bankruptcy of our larger cities is only a question of time. The financial condition of the larger cities has improved but little, if any, since 1876. As it is evident, therefore, that the system is at fault, the only hope of the citizens of those municipalities is in the action of the Legislature." This applies to other municipalities outside of Pennsylvania; but, in regard to round trip. our own, our citizens need not wait for the themselves in the most substantial manner enforced, and by selecting representatives | should be recovered in council who are capable and willing to enforce them. The first thing is to see that taxes laid and collected for municipal purposes are applied only and rigidly to those purposes. Gov. Hartranft says that the Pennsylvania commission on municipal reform, appointed in May, 1876, has done its work well. As briefly summed up by Gov. Hartranft, they comprise: "First, increased powers of appointment and temoval and supervision by the entative from McDowell county in the necessity of providing for an annual tax to cover all annual appropriations, and the Mr. A. A. Banks offers his half of the prohibition of any expenditure for any purpose over the amounts specifically appropriated; thirdly, the absolute denial or imitation of the powers to create debts. These three provisions provisions, if they be rigidly enforced, and if they cannot in any wise be "got round," will unquestionably suffice to prevent cities from further in-The Emperor of Austria, at his summer | creasing their bonded or floating debt, but it

> accepted as the correct basis of a plan of municipal government." The thing to do, he contends, is to establish a general system upon the basis of these principles, put it in operation, and trust to experi-

ence for the revision and modification that ator. will be necessary to meet specific cases and provide for unforeseen difficulties. The death of Dr. W. W. Barlow, of The smaller cities and towns, he thinks, should be absolutely deprived of "the power to borrow money for any purpose whatsoever, in order that councilmen may The Georgia papers have extended and not be tempted to get a cheap reputation returning \$1,100.

results, arrived at by the New York com-

mission on the government of cities-re-

sults similar to those attained by the

Pennsylvania commission, though by en-

tirely different routes, that he thinks the

principles laid down may "be confidently

# Institution for the Deat and Dumb and the Blind.

too small to cover the necessary expendi-

thereto, leaving every year a large deficit,

tures than appropriated, without reference

is the shape of a floating debt, to be final-

Raleigh Observer. We have on our table the report of the all the creditors reside at the North. A Principal and officers of this Institution. | deed of trust has been filed conveying the It is gratifying to know that the Instituyears in such a way as to meet the most Observer are three or four times what the sanguine expectations of its friends and

The report of the Examining Committee shows a marked degree of diligence To-morrow Messrs. Reagan, Kenna and and proficiency on the part of the pupils,

There have been in attendance two hun-Not only is the general condition of the

Charlotte delays her union depot until

Mr. Clarence Ward's map of Greensbore s now complete. The Record says Rev. Reger Martin is soon to leave Lexington.

Prof. Kerr writes up Watauga in the Farmer and Mechanic The News says the Legislature doesn't

draw much of a crowd as yet. The remains of Hon. Julian Hartridge passed through Charlotte Friday.

The railroad ice house pear Reidsville. burned down last Friday was a week. Bishop Aikinson preaches to-night t, Augustine's Chapel, Raleigh.

The funeral of Col. Carter was to have taken place yesterday at 3 o'clock p. m. The Fayetteville Gazette has suspended

publication, and is offered at private sale. At Dr. Broadwell's near Statesville there was a tournament, Friday of last Gov. Vance has appointed J. G. Eustis

a Commissioner of Affidavits, resident at The sheriffs of Chatham, Edgecombe,

settled for taxes. In Wake Superior Court, the case of Fowle & Vick vs. Kerchner et als., was continued by consent.

Resolutions of respect for the memory of the late Prof. F. J. Hahr were passed first obviously is that the Lieutenant by the faculty of Greensboro Female Col-

To-morrow in Atlanta occurs an im-

portant meeting of the Southern and Southwestern Railroad and Steamship Associa-Reidsville Times says there were thirty-

they were supposed to have been caused by a dam in Haw river. As deputy dictator of the Knights of Honor. Col. C. R. Jones, installed the officers of Lumberton Lodge, and delivered

address, on Thursday, before a large audi-

Let it not be forgotten that the Convention of Northern settlers in the South | marked in substance. General Sheridan's meets in Charlotte on the 15th. The railroads will pass visitors for one fare for the

Kinston Journal: We believe that our every land owner the privilege of doing by making known the economies which what he pleases with his land, and if his About a mile from Dover, on the A. &

N. C. R. R., on Tuesday morning, a broken

rail threw off the train and wrecked three

cars. Nobody hurt, says the Nutshell, although there were about two hundred pas-Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic: Married at the Baptist church yesterday afternoon, Mr. Wm. F. Craig, formerly Repres-

In order to devote the whole of his time to his auction and commission business, Statesville Landmark for sale. The Landmark is a good paper in one of the

best counties in the State. The Week of Prayer was observed at Newbern. A union meeting at the Presbyterian church was addressed by Rev. J. were conducted by Rev. Mr. Vass, pastor, and Rev. Messrs. Eason and Suydam.

Kinston Journal: On Monday, Dec. 30th, '78, Edmond Green, a colored man had passed their one hundred years.

The Central Protestant, organ of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina, says that a larger number of young men have just entered the ministry, or are preparing to enter it, than ever be fore, in this State and in other States.

As some indication of how the Western counties will go, hear the Statesville Land mark: "There were seventeen members of the Legislature on the train Tuesday Governor Vance for United States Sen-

dozen citizens in Chalotte who pay between a half and two-thirds as much State tax as the whole of Polk county. The Sheriff of Polk settled with the State treasurer yesterday through our banks, tra charge for secured scats. Sale to com-Charlotte Observer: The Air-Line passenger trian which came in yesterday

morning brought the corpse of Bill Carsons ollored, one of the hands employed on a material train of the road. He was killed day before yesterday by one of his fellow-laborers, also a negro, while the train was standing at Tocca Referring to the failure of Smith & Forbes, Charlette and Boston, the Charlotte Observer says nearly if not entirely

press dispatches stated, or about \$30,000 r \$40,000. Louisburg Times: The party is what we are to take care of, and not men. Upon its success hangs all our liberties, and when it falls we must of course, fall with it. There are numbers of other men in the State of North Carolina that are suitable for this exalted position and there is no reason, in the world for all this

property of the firm to J. M. B. Reynolds,

ing in the various newspapers in the State of Vance and Merrimon. Kinston Journal: Mrs. Puss Jenkins of Beaver Creek Township, in Jones county, had her dress to take fire on Monday last, and with no help at hand, suffered severly before extinguishing the flames; with great presence of mind she wrapped blanket after blanket around her, and failing to put out the fire, ran to a pend of water, and broke the ice and immersed-herself in the water. Her injuries

abuse and slander, which is daily appear

who attended her.

A union prayer meeting was held at Swain Street Baptist Church, Friday night, as a part of the observance of the "week of prayer;" officiating Rev. Messra. Black, Atkinson, Norman and Mr. Mc-Pheeters. Another union meeting will occur to-night in the Salisbury Street Baptist Church.

Reidsville Times: As Gov. Vance. passed by Durham sometime since a flag was seen flying atop of Blackwell's smoking tobacco factory, with the motto, 'Merrimon our choice for Senator.' Vance was asked if he noticed it. 'Yes,' said he, 'I saw it, but I was just thinking I'd rather know what sort of a flag that little store around the corner was flying. The little store was kept by Squire Angier who has 'kept store' all his life and is thought an awful 'desarvin' man by the country perple, they all take him their sassafras and dried fruit. The Squire we think has his coat off and heels a kicking for Vance.

# Nchurz to Sheridan

Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Schurz now makes answer to General Sheridan's supplementary report," and, as is not unusual in controversies of the kind, a stage is reached where the pleas and replications, rebuttals and sur-rebuttals Camden, Forsyth and Macon counties have | begin to refer not so much to the question which was raised in the beginning as to things said or not said in the several preceding stages of the argument. Certain observations, however, are very plainly to be considered in order upon reading the Secretary's caustic and able letter. The General of the Army will be much more careful in any future report as to the exact language of the criticisms he makes upon the Interior Department, If he feels called upon to say anything derogalory to the Indian Bureau of that department, he will, we feel sure, set forth his allegations in very perspicuous and four deaths around Thompsonville, and exact terms. As the matter stands, Mr. Sehurz proves himself much too expert a master of fence for the somewhat loosejointed allegations of General Sheridan's first report. Technically he has decidelly the advantage. The General's charges are not so framed that the evidence he presents, even 'hat of the supplementary report, makes a sufficient support for them. Yet, after all, as we have hetetofore recomments and crticism were in the main

### Diphtheria.

Taking for its text the death of the

Princess Alice of Hesse, the London Times comments editorially on the prevalence of they demand, and which they know can be neighbors stock comit trespass damages diphtheria in England. Although not a new form of disease, for it has existed in many countries from very ancient times, it did not attract attention in England until about thirty years ago. "In the winter of 1858-6 it became very prevalent, and in those two years it swept off-20,000 people. In 1860 the number of deaths declined to about 5,000. In 1873 there were 2,531 deaths; in 1874,3,560; in 1875, 3,236, in 1876, 3,010; thus showing a yearly average of about 3,000 deaths from a disease concerning the propogation and prevention of Relations of the South to American poli- mayor over the executive departments, and Legislature, and Miss Sue Pescud, daugh- which it is apparent that the English practitioners are still densely ignorant." Thus far it seems to have buffled the efforts of medical science to find a specific remedy for it. We fear also that American practitioners are scarcely more successful. The theory in England appears to be that there is a similarity between diphtheria and some forms of searlet fever, and according to the Chicago Times the late Dr. Beebe, of that city, who made a special microscopic study of diphtheria, came to R. Brooks, Methodist. Other services the conclusion "that the characteristic symptoms of scarlet fever and diphtheria were frequenty lintermingled, but that they were of a septic character '

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