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By reference to our latest news columay it will be seen that Senator Merrimon, of this State, has introduced a bill to repeal all statutes which forbid the payment of all pensions to such persons as may have been instrumental in bringing on the late rebellion or participated in the rame, and also to repeal all laws which prevent the payment of claims held by such persua contracted prior

This, we presume, is the initiatory step towards paying for lost slaves, or count of their not being able to carry their "niggers into the territories." Merrimon had exercised the same zeal poor people of North Carolina as he is now in trying to reimburse wealthy traitors, perhaps his senatorial services would be more highly appreciated --

We committed an error in our last isone in classing Kerr, the newly elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, as a war Democrat. He is reported to have been a copperhead of the deepest dye. Thus it is, that the ing to the old slave power of the South. ex-Confederate officers hanging around Washington to gather up what little pap the House may have to bestow.

We should not be much surprised to hear that the doorkeepers, pages, &c., with uniforms of Confederate gray. How humiliating to this great nation is the political complexion of the National House of Representatives .- Fr.

Joe Davis, Democratic member of Ungress from this State, has been brard from in the shape of a bill to allow payment to traitors for claims held against the government. This is ! a second to the Merrimon movement, and is another effort for revenge against the government because "niggers" could not be carried into the Territories."-We may look out soon for a bill directly proposing pay for the "peculiar in-stitution." This idea is a ruling one with the Democracy. How would the hard working mechanics and laboring men of this district like to be taxed to pay for the last slaves of Joe Davis, et id ourse graus! - Ex.

Of the 366 members in the two houses of Congress 190 have had previous service, while 176 are without congressional experience, and are almost absolutes unknown to the country at large .-This is a startling statement of the sitsation. Never since the outbreak of filled. the war, rarely for many years before that, have the reins of government been tutrusted so targely to untried hands.

The iron clad oath grates, harshly apon the sensitive cars of the numerous

How many grains of common sense go to one scruple? How many scruples of conscience go to one dram?

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1875.

CITY ITEMS. injure the Congregational Church, when a good old Presbyterian brother asked him if he didn't think the Methodist lish a white wash of the whole thing.

We learn that Augustus H. Morris, delivered an addess bef-re the Temperance Ma w Meeting that was held at the Fifth Street Methodist Church on Wednesday evening last. The distinguished Legturer did not tell the court house boys anything about his expected debut in this new role, but the sly fellows found it out and enjoyed tho joke hugely. Gus made no allusions as to what Democrat he would next vote for for County Commissioner.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS has acquired great celebrity for its fund of quaint humor, sparkling wit, stories, sketches, choice general literature, chess and puzzle columns, news, etc. We have arranged to club THE WILMING-TON POST with THE DETROIT FREE PRESS at greatly reduced rates, and wil! take subscription for the two papers for \$3 per year for clubs of 10 of each paper. Send in your subscriptions.

John G. Wagner Stacy Van Amringe, Special rates can be had for a longer Delaware Nixo 1 and Augustus H. Mor-Eight (s) lines, Nonpared type, con- ris comprise the Board of County Commissioners of New Hanover county, as All communications on busines should at it at present constituted. James be addressed to THE WILMINGTON Wilson, who was a member of the Board also resigned several months ago. At All advertisements will be charged at the last meeting of the Board at which ballotings were had to fill the vacancy, two ballots were invariably cast for a man who never was a Republicen and for single, copies; for clubs of 10 or 20 made no professions to be one, and two per copy. The circulation of the ballots were cast several times each in Post is the largest of any paper in favor of several different Republicans, either of whom would have been a good selection. We learn that Messrs, Nixon and Morris voted every time against electing a Republican. Why is this

We call attention to the notice elsewhere of the New York Observer, a "Religious, Family Newspaper," which we can commend to families and others who desire to have a religious newspaper that is not imbued with political bitterness and holds to no political party. The Observer is the chief organ of the Presbyterian Church in the United perhaps it is intended to compen-ate the States, and is free and dispassionate in tauthful for all losses incurred on ac- its arguments, and honest and candid in its opinions, and when we say that the venerable and beloved Dr. Irenius is trying to save the Homesteads of the Prime is its controlling spirit, we say enough to satisfy every honest thinker that it is one of the "Best Family Religious Papers" to be had. Read it.

CHRISTMAS .- To-morrow will be Christmas, and, according to a long observed enstom, the day will be kept by the entire community as a holiday .-Appropriate religious services will be held in most of the Churches, after which every one who is fortunate Northern Democracy are again pander- enough to have provided himself with the customary gobbler, or, more fortun-We may soon expect to licar of many ately, has been favored with an invitation to help eat some friend's gobbler, will march up to the attack with the bravery of a veteran, and on no account neglect to perform his full duty. Christhad been ordered to prepare themselves | mas in the South is the favorite day for re-union of scattered families; and loved ones try, and somehow manage to merriment, festivity and rejoicing rule

> But while the lights shine out from in the dungeons! who will give them a from three to five thousand people!! thought; who will, amid their happiness, think of these, and who will of their abundance, send a portion to those | see and hear of suffering and distress whom misfortune has afflicted?

> sioners, the vacancy occasioned by the ly; daily and hourly do we hear the resignation of James Wilson several ery of "bard times;" it is a matmonths ago not having not yet been ter that cannot escape the attention of

tion of this State that there should be employment; daily do we see accessions fire members of the Board of County to cur prisons of those charged with Commissioners, and that in the event of crime; constantly de we hear our busia vacancy occuring, it should be filled ness men speak of the gloomy prospects ex-Confederates who occupy seats in by the Board itself; and the first meet- ahead; and in the face of all these facts the flouse of Representatives. These securing having passed without such fact that rum shops and liquor saloons. this eligectionable eath, but it hurts their feelings to hear others take it that the failure is a clear dereliction of city, all of which seem to be doing a They want it abolished, and introduced duty, frustrating the intentions of the flourishing business, many of them duty, frustrating the intentions of the flourishing business, many of them

We have no part nor lot in any ring It is another noticeable fact that, with spare

to be found, why do they not elect him? man that sold him the liquor, the bacon Republican-if they are trying to make the approach of another silly fly. terms with the democrats, let us know during another canvas.

PENDER SUPERIOR COURT. - The following State cases have thus far been disposed of at the present term of Pender Superior Court :

Jesse Hill, as soult and battery. Judgment suspended on payment of costs

Thos. Messick and A. Southerland, affray. Julyment suspended on payment of costs. Lovel Dockery, larceny, guilty, 5 years in penitentiary.

Fred. Jones, larceny, guilty, 3 years good behavior, and pay fine of \$100 at file. next 'erm of Court.

Walter Cherry, larceny, not guilty. C. A. Galloway, refusing to qualify a Magistrate, not guilty.

Rufus Garriss, assault and buttery.

Andrew Mills and Jus. M. Kelly, misdemeanor submitted and judgment suspended on payment of costs. Wm. Murphy, allegal voting, guilty,

Indement not rendered. David Boylan, ne keeping public road in order, not guity.

Henry Wailace, larceny, 10 years in Henry Langston, breceny, D years in

Arno'd Cerbett, lancery 3 years in

Noah Hicks, larceay, 6 years in peni-

Casar Aikins, larceny, 3 years in

Henry Monroe, lasceny, 3 years in peditentiary.

Eliza Lee, larceny. Judgmen' suspended on payment of costs.

The bond cases came up yesterday,

All the above parties, who were con victed, except Eliza Lee, were brought here, and committed to the jail of New Hanover county by Sheriff Horrell, of

THINK OF IT .- It is a reasonable calculation to make that of the twenty thousand inhabitants of this city, there are at least one thousand men who will, during the present Christmas holidays spend not less than one dollar each for intoxicating drinks. This would aggregate the sum of one thousand dollars get together on that day, and song and which, if expended for fire wood would furnish one load to each of one thousand suffering families; enough to keep warm and comfortable five or six thousthe windows and open doors of the gay and poor women and children for the they fail athwart the desolate paths of space of ten days; or it would buy good many of earth's mortals who sadly substantial food enough to feed a thouswander up and down, pinched, by the cold and hungry stomachs for a week. Think because of insufficiency of clothing, of it! Money caough spent in Wiland hungry and faint because they have mington every day for mean, intoxicatnot the wherewithal to buy food. Ah! ing liquors, to furnish fuel and food the poor. And then, too, the captives sufficient to relieve the necessities of

This is truly a sad state of affairs, and should be remedied. Every day do we in our midst; every day are the charit-COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - We again ably disposed called upon to contribute call attention to the fact that this to the wants and necessities of the county has no full Board of Commis- needy that we find about us continuaithe most unobserving, the vast number If it was intended by the Constitu- of people in our city who are out of law and depriving the people of the benefit that is supposed to accrue from thaving a full Board. keeping open until long past the hour of midnight, enticing by the glary of their lights the belated pedestrian. their lights the belated pedestrian.

that is concerned in continuing this possibly a half dozen exceptions, these state of affairs, nor do we even know places are kept by white men, "It has Book Concern could be induced to pub- their positions as Republicans by Re- directly to the vile whiskey that white publican voters, and we claim that it is men place so conveniently before themdue to the party that put these men in It is but too often the case that a negro, office that they regard the wishes of with perhaps twenty-five cents worth Esq , one of the County Commissioners, their constituents, which we do not of produce of some sort which he takes think they are doing when they delibe- to a store to sell, hoping thereby to rately agree before hand to so vote when | realize money enough to buy provisions they pallet at the B and as to prevent for the day, is invited by the storekeepan election. Do they dare to say to er to drink of his vile stuff until the their constituents that there is no Re- value of the produce is expended therepublican in this county suitable to be for, and the hungry negro, with brain put in Mr. Wilson's vacant chair? And inflamed and dazed by drink, loses if there is such a suitable Republican not his opportunity to steal from the

What are the inducements held out that should have been honestly bought that Mr. Black, a democrat, should at with the money; and when the poor every ballot receive one half of the votes | wretch is detected with the storekeepcast? Is there a cat hid in the meal er's property, he is quickly handed over tub? Or does somebody wish to sell to the officers of the law for punishout our party to our enemies? If these | ment, and the rumseller, like a spider men are Republicans let them elect a in his web, returns to his lair and awaits

Poverty and crime abound in our it. These things will be remembered midst, and rumsellers grow rich on blood money. Shall this state of things

> COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.-The Board met Friday morning, pursuant to a call of the Chairman; present. the Chairman, John G. Wagner, Esq., and Commissioners S. VanAmringe, D. Nix on and A. H. Morris.

Application of Solomon Price for reduction of taxes was not granted.

Report of the Auditing Committee was received, approved and ordered to in penitentiary, or give boul of \$5) for be spread on the minutes and placed on

It was ordered that the township claim in favor of John Lillington, not being correct, by referred back to the Commissioners of Pender county.

It was ordered that the Clerk of the Judgment suspended on payment of Board be authorized to: notify the Collector to pay the following township claims: - Emanuel Nichols, \$18 05; H. Brewington, \$37 00; Authony Howe, \$52 85. Grant township -J. H. High-

Emanuel Schauff was granted a renewal of peddler's license from the 15th of December, for 6 months.

In reference to the application of the physician of the outdoor poor of the county for an increase of compensation for his medical services, it was ordered many other Creole belles, were present, that his salary be fixed at \$200 per veur, said salary to begin Nov. 23rd, 1875, and by continual until June

It was ordered that the Chairman of the Board be auth rized to advertise for bids for medical attendance at the county jail for one year from the 1st day of January, 1876, to January 1st,

The Board then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board then resolved itself into a Board of Education.

It was ordered that the paper purportin; to be a deed seat by Wm. Hahn, of Hoiden Township, he sent back to him with instructions that when he gets the deed up in proper form and probated, then the sum allowed him by cake and little personal souvenirs for the school law will be paid him.

It was ordered that the following apportionment be male from the old school fund now on hand, being 12 ets per capita for each township in the counties of New Hanover and Penderand that the Secretary of this Board notify the County Treasurer of said ap-

The apportionment alluded to is as NEW HANOVER.

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The Dunn-Burch Wedding. The social event of the season in the National Union Republican Com-("Zeb Crummet") says a fussy little that there is a ring at all, but we do been charged that negroes are guilty of Creole colored circles was the marriage Methodist was regretting the great know, that the action of the Board, had the largest portion of the crime commit- of Mrs. Ellen B. Dunn and Hon. J. scandal case and hoping it would not at several recent meetings, looks very ted in the community, and it is true Henri Burch, which occurred in this holding the convention of the party for suspicious, and leaves room for much that many of them are violators of the city on Thursday evening. The wed- the nomination of candidates for Presiunfavorable speculation. The gentlemen law; but it is also true that the prime ding was at the St. James Church, on dent. It may not be amiss to state, in composing the Board were elected to cause of the violations are traceable Roman street, and the church was crowded with friends long before the arrival of the bridal party, which came in carriages promptly at five o'clock.

As the bride and bridegroom were entering the church, attended by Dr. J. T. Newman and Mrs. Georgiana Kennedy, the organ keys, under the skillful fingers of Mr. Auguste Davis, of the Jesnits' Church, breathed forth a grand redolent with the spirit of patiotism, wedding march, which had been com-

The services at the alter were performed by the Right Rev. Bishop John and his wife and family, so to speak, M. Brown, of Washington, District of will be present, and each and all sec-Columbia, assisted by Rev. Charles tions will be upon their propriety. A Burch, the venerable father of the bridegroom. Bishop Brown had come from Washington especially to attend involved in attendance upon the great the wedding. He is a distinguished Exposition, independent of the convenpreacher of the African Methodist Church, and his presence added eclat to the wedding occasion.

The bride is a stately looking lady, with a clear, nearly white complexion, and regular features. She is an accomplished musician and teacher, and has been a resident of New Orleans since many years before the war. She was the widow of the late Lieutenant Governor Oscar J. Dunn, and is a woman paper professing to be neutral in poliof more than ordinary intelligence and | tics.

An account of a wedding without notice of the dresses worn would be to ladies the play of "Hamlet" with the Prince left out. The bride wore an evening dress of gray gros grain silk, with court train, cuirass cut basque and elaborately trimmed skirts. The back breadths were ornamented with knife plaiting and crosswise flounces point l'Angleterre; the sides showed very small gathered ruffles, while the front skirt had two rows of knife plaiting at peoples' dearest hopes for bottom with flounces above bordered with three folds of silk, set slightly a part and confined by a lengthwise puff of silk and forming a long tablier. This costume was designed and prepared by the most fashionable modiste of the city, and it must be said that it was gracefully worn by the bride. The coiffure consisted of puffs and curls, trimmed with natural flowers. To this was added diamond jewelry. Mrs. Kennedy were an elaborately trimmed gray silk, with coral jewelry, and coiffure of puffs trimmed with plumes. Mrs. Annie M. Swails, of Washington, in pink costume. Miss Fanny Dunn, and

Senator Burch, in other days, went to Baton Rouge as a teacher. He was successful as an instructor of the vouth of his race. He was sent to the General Assembly from East Baton Rouge in 1870, and in 1872 was elected to the Senate in place of Reagan, for the unexpired term. In 1874 he was re-elected to his present office of State Senator. In 1870 he established the Grand Era newspaper in Baton Rouge, which he stills conducts with ability. He is a black man, dresses faultlessly, wears the English style of whiskers and makes a

fine appearance. The wedding ceremony over at the church, a number of friends stepped forward to congratulate the newly married couple. Among those first to warmly shake the hand of the bridegroom was his colleague, Senator Will Steven, of New Orleans.

The bridal party returned to the residence, No. 332 Canal street, and immediately received the Baton Rouge visi-tors, who came bearing gifts of flowers, the bride. Speeches were made by the Rev. Mr. Johnston, of Baton Rouge, and by Colonel James Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Ingraham on behalf of the bride and bridegroom. In the evening the parlors were bril-

liantly lighted from dark until midnight and crowded with visitors. Many valuable presents of silver and fine glassware, ornaments, etc., were displayed. During the evening Senator W. J. Kelly, of New Orleans; Hon. S. B. Packard, Governor Kellogg, Postmaster J. M. G. Parker, C. W. Boothby, and other well known gentlemen called to congratulate the bride and bridegroom. The lady took a position of honor at the head of her partors, and Senator Burch was near at hand bearing his fistinction meekly. The couple had received letters of congratulation, and regrets for not being able to attend the wedding from Hon. Frederick Douglass and George T. Downing, of Washington; Licutenant Governor R. H. Gleaves, of South Carolina; Cotonel Robert Harlan, of Cincinnate; Hon. James Hill, of Mississippi, and other persons, less known, of various States in the Union.

In the church, at the receptions and in all things pertaining to the wedding there was nothing to mar propriety or curtail the pleasures of the newly married and the visitors attending. It was a wedding of hearts and hands, a binding together of elevated representatives of the colored race, a union of a man and woman who are good examples, by their attainments and manners, of what it is possible for others of the same blood to become. All who may wish

It has already been aunounced that month to fix the time and place for view of this fact, that there have been numerous preference expressed by prominent persons from various sections of the country in favor of the 4th of July as the proper time, and for Philadelphia as pre-eminently the most desirable place for holding our convention in 1876. That city will then be the theatre of important events in com-memoration of the early history of the posed expressly for the occasion by purity and progress toward the further development of the resources of the country, and the Union fires will blaze with unwonted brightness. All the world suitable hall and other accommodations can be obtained with but little additional expense beyond what would be tion. The delegates would therefore be enabled to "kill two birds with one stone." These suggestions are thrown out for the consideration of the members of the committee, as the embodi ment of the feelings of those with whom we have conversed on the subject .- Republican.

> Our attention has been called to the following paragraph, which appeared in the "Bakersville Independent," a

> "From the public press of the country it seems to be the general impression that the Democratic party has allied itself with the whiskey party and Roman Catholics, for the purpose of increasing its political strength. If this is so, we advise every Democrat in the land to wash his hands of all connection with an alliance so base and so unprincipled. Any man or party that will speculate on the blood and the curse sake of party domination, deserves and will have the universal scorn and contempt of all honest men. Shall we expect a refutation of this shameful charge from the Democratic press? We shall

Bishop Cummins says that the Reformed Episcopal Church was organized on the second day of December, 1873, without a single congregation adhering to it. On the second day of December, 1875, it numbers fifty two clergymen and fifty congregations throughout the United States and the Dominion of

Canada.
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MARKIED.
In the church at White Plains on the lift
inst., by the Rev. A. McFadyen, Mr. John
M. Benson, Register of Deeds, to Miss Anna
Eliza Clark. All of Bladen County.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that all persons ng business in the county of New Hano-January next on the whole amount of their purchases for the past +ix months.

S. H. MANNING, Sheriff.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. TTENTION is called to the immense

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If you are in want of something for a Christmas Present. Call at once and make your selection from

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PROSPECTUS!

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While the Pythian Echo will be published in the interests of the Knights of Pythias, it will ever bear in mind the three Great Cardinal Principles which unite us—Friendship, Chapity and Issuevatense.

Remembering this, the columns of the Echo will ever be open to Benevulent Societies. The L O. O. F. L. O. E. M. and the F. & A. M. will each inverse aspace through which they will be heard. The object of the Echo will be to give the latest information obtained at the heard going to press, on all topics connected with the Order at home and abrush. It will also aim through entertal selections from the best urthers, to become use the context of the Land; it will also aim through entertal selections from the best urthers, to become as

D. L. RUSSELL Attorney at Law. E BILLBENGTON, N. C.

mittee will meet in Washington next GEN. SUPERINTENDENT'S OF FICE Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta R. R. Company. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 19, 1875. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. O's after Sunday, Dec. 19th, the following schedule will be run by this THOSENOR-REDOT: NIGHT EXPRESS AND PASSENGER // TRAIN, (daily)

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On and after Dec. 19th, Passenger Trains on the W. & W. Rallroad will run as follows:

MAIL TRAIN.

Leave Union Depot, daily, Sun-		
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EXPRE:S AND THROUGH FREIGH "

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Leave Union Depot daily at 7	20 P. M
Arrive at Goldsboro at 1	20 A. M
Arrive at Rocky Mount at 4	:34 A. M
Arrive at Weldon at	15 A. M
Leave Weldon daily, at	.00 P. M
Arrive at Rocky Mount at 9	:57 P. M
Arrive at Goldsboro at	25 A. M
Arrive at Union Depot at	30 A. M

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