

agree on so small a matter as 'electing a policeman. 1111 TOT 87.50

Fertilizers. Williams & Herring are burning oys deem it only necessary to let it be known that these gentlemen have it for sale. For terms, etc., see "ad."

count of the ice, rescued a wood boat with two men on it who, without assist- day next he would ask the permission ter shell lime which they are offering to ance, were doomed to death. Their of the Senate to submit some remarks on the same subject. boat had become ice bound : they could the same subject. kipp of lime for fertilizing purposes is neither force their way to placed pro forma before the Senate. It was law before the passage of the placed pro forma before the Senate. It was law before the passage of the placed pro forma before the Senate. It was law before the passage of the placed pro forma before the Senate. It was law before the passage of the placed pro forma before the Senate. It was law before the passage of the placed pro forma before the Senate. the shore but were compelled to to, so the Senate, at 3:45, went into executive session. At 5:20 the doors remain in a small place where the ice were reopened and the Senate adwas broken and work their oars to pre- journed. vent freezing. Capt. Southgate went to

and they should be widely circulated.

The death rate among the white popula-

tion of New Berne will compare favor-

The Doctors Lass Happy Resort. EVANSVILLS, Ind., } Jan. 11, 1889, 5 I recently had a very difficult case of

communition. I treated it in the most lighting manner possible, but to no

my sur-

the river Tuesday evening when she

was compelled to beat a retreat on ac-

Mr. Vance gave notice that at the close of the morning business tomorrow he would ask the Senate to continue the consideration of Mr. Beck's resolution. Mr. Call gave notice that on Wednes-The Judicial Salary bill having been

must be stood up on the outside with his ticket in his hand like a man in front of a soap-house, and then most wait for some one to die. There might have been thousands of incompetent men in office. but they did not have to go through any examination because they were already in, "Besides this," continued the Senator, "we want a fair representa-tion in office-holding for every State. the offices shall be distributed among the States as nearly as possible in proportion to their population. Of course, during reconstruction times the South was represented here by a lot of carpet-baggers who obtained what offices they could for their friends, and people registered as from my State were just as likely to be from New England. Of course, after the passage of the Civil Service act, it was impossible to get any hanges. Now, I was looking over the blue book the other day, and I found that in the Interior Department there were 600 people from the District of Columbia employed, and how many do you think from North Carolina? Forty-nine. The District of Columbia with 175,000 inhabitants, and North Carolina with 1,500,000! Still, I with would not care so much who held them if they were held by Democrats. I tell you this Civil-Service act stinks in the nostrills of the Democracy, particularly of the old-fashioned Democracy. To be sure the President has not entire To be sure the President has not entire-ly adhered to his principles as set forth in his message, but he has resisted the pressure better this any other man would have done. I know if a man who had worked for me, yoted for me and spent his money, for me, came and asked me for a place that was held by a man who had worked against me T would not refuse him. who had, worked against me T would not refuse him. "Now, my Introduction of this bill was not meant as an attack on the Ad-ministration any more thin Senator Beck's speech was," said Mr. Vance. "I have always held these views on the Civil Service law and I voted against its passage. I shall support the Adminis-tration heartily whenever I can, but I cannot change my opinions to agree with tration heartily whenever I can, but I cannot change my opinions to agree with it, nor can I pocket than because I may have some fare on all of it." In conclusion the Senator said that he believed the Civil Service law would be modified at this session of Congress, but how he could not say. He had not thought of the matter in that way. The Senator danies emphatically the unb-Senator denice emphatically the pub-lished statement that he have eatern relatives in office. He says that his brother is Assistant Commissioner of tents and two relatives are implayed the House, one was page. Hesides e there is a gentleman named Vance. Is of the Formin Affairs Committee Clerk of the Olerk of the Foreign Antaraccommittee, and his son, a page in the Senate, with whom Senator Table claims Theophila whose relationship he has never traced. oureux, semi-cranis, to., and g OATS

norning in reassembling for the mariage ceremony. Following were the

waiters as they came in order: Miss Mattie H. Rountree and N. J. ouse, Miss Sue Phillips and Robert Rountree, Miss Lidle Lasitter and F. R. Hodges, Miss Mattie W. Rountree and Heber Coward, Miss Lucy Rountree and

E. E. Harper, Miss Sallie Hooks and Sam Dunn, Miss Allice Hines and David Rountree,



Linen and Cotton GILL TWINE

FOR

Meesrs. O. H. Guion and P. H. Pelle tier are off for Baltimore on professional busit

. Burrus left yesterday to thousand dollars." Yes, and he might ish her father at Roxabelle, Bertie have said it was worth life itself. In like manner Capt. T. G. Dixon, of the steamer Kinston found the same bounty.

Sheriff Tempell of Hyde is in the city. upplies, Machinery, Uolton

Mosers Wm. Mesoden, Herbert Clark Mosers Quinn of Bridgeport, Con-rections, are as B. G. Credie's boarding count of ics. Capt. Dixon backed his They are on a sporting expediboat to them and took them off. Jim Green says he killed all the up Trent siver yesterday, 54 at Jno. Haven's forthcoming pamphlet on the climate of the Pamiloo section. We Bagering and Pice believe he gives the facts in the case

Toval Craft. Mr. Haywood Tooker launches this

morning what may be termed a novel craft, if a craft at all. He has a piece of plank come three feet in length with ably with any town or city on the At-straps of iron on the sides as runners; lantic coast. This is not a mers asseron the top of this plank is a strap to steady one foot while the there is braced behind. On this he proposes to stand and by the ald of a spike pole, to navi-The waters of the surrounding the death rate is much larger than among the whites, and the fact that among the whites, and the fact that the surrounding. He proposes children under tan years and mustly a tow in which he may or family excursions a share in his BINTERS NEW ARGON

usk shouthan. teen and Son, at Clermont county, and Ed. Stanly, ted to the Johrsan office in Rity-siz, ducks-99 "11 shafflers and 6 can-Time wave killed at iwenty-fr. Green, a native of Jones, unter, and Mr. Stanly is now key killer of "Pot Neck," IC SL W

In the House under the call of States. their assistance, threw them a rope and the following bills and resolutions were when he loose them at the wharf one of introduced and referred:

By Mr. Oates, of Ala., to prohibit them remarked, "that tow was worth a aliens from acquiring title to, or owning lands within the United States. Also to forfeit the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg land grant. Also, to amend the rules of the House, so as to limit speeches to thirty minute evening in Neuse river, near 'Barring-By Mr. Herbert, of Ala., to forfeit the Girard and Mobile land grant.

ton's Ferry, two open boats ice bound By Mr. Wheeler, of Ala., authorizing females to enter lands under the hor stead law. By Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, to retire

national bank notes, and to prevent the fluctuation of currency by the substitution therefor of Treasury notes. Also, to provide for the issue of fractional paper currency. Also, to restore to soldiers and sailors, who served in the late war, equal rights with holders of

Government bonds. The Wo By Mr. Boulette, of Maine, a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy for information concerning the truth or falsity of certain statements which have appeared in the public press, as fellows: First. That the Commandant of the U.S. Navy Yard at Norfolk has caused the honorable inscriptions here tofore borne on the cannon captured by the U. S. military or navy forces to be obliterated; second, that he caused to be removed from the dry dock a tablet among the whites, and the fact that quite two-thirds of their deaths are of children under ten years and mostly under five, is proof positive that it is for lack of proper cars and attention. With reasonable prudence people will enjoy as good health in bis. Pamilico section ced there at the time it was reconstructed and bearing the inscription: "Destroyed by the rebels in 1862; re-built by the U. S. Government in 1868." Third. That because of his protest sgainst the removal of this inscription, the Superintendent in charge of the work of rebuilding has been removed as anywhere in the United States. This will be a very important chapter in Mr. Haven's pamphlet. work of rebuilding has been removed from his position, and a person who was engaged in military service against the government appointed in his place. Fourth. That in disregard of the grate-ful recognition of the services, sacrifices and sufferings of persons honorably discharged from the military or naval service of the country, a number of such persons have been dismissed from em-ployment in the Norfolk navy yard, and sir places filled by men who fought sinst the government during the re-llion. If these allegations are found be true, the Secretary of the Navy is ed to inform the He

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and Miss Cynthia Tull and J. L. Hartsfield. Lastly came the beautiful and accomplished bride upon the arm of the groom while Marche aux Flambeau was being played by Mr. E. L. Miller, Dr. H. D. Harper united them in the holy bonds of matrimony with very brief and

impressive services. Immediately after the marriage, the wedded couple took the train for the South on their bridal tour, being accompanied by the groomsmen and brides-maids as far as Goldsboro. The party stopped over at the Humphrey House where an elegant dinner had been prepared. Many were the wishes for a happy and pleasant trip and a safe re-turn extended to the happy couple. They boarded a sleeper in the afternoon for the "Land of Flowers" to spend their honey-moon.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Jan. 18, 6 P. M.

NEW YOEK, January 18.-8:14 P. M. Futures closed dull but steady Sales of 55,400 bales.

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Middling 91-16; Good Ordinary 8 5-16. New Berne market steady. Sales of 35 bales at 8 to 81. Middling 8 5-8: Middling 8 5-8: L S: Good Ordinary 7 5-8, Middling Low

DOMESTIC MARKET. SEED COTTON-59.90. COTTON SEED-\$10.00. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip. \$1.75. TAR-750,881.95. Conn=40a55c. Rice-85a81.06. BEESWAX-20c. per lb. BEESW-On foot, 5c. to 7c. Countrat HAMS-12c. per lb. LAND-10c. per lb. Engs-17c. per dozen.

EGGE-17a. per dozeh. FRESH FORK-6a. per pound. PEANUTS-50c. per bushel. FODDER-75c.a\$1.00 per hundr ONIONS-\$3.50 per barrel. FIELD PEAS-66a76c. af: APPLANS - SOM PEARS - \$750. per HIDES-Dry, 10c.; gree 1. 4.1

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

The copartnership in the Dry Goods. Grocery and Liquor business, heretofore existing between J. F. TAYLOR and J. E. SMITH, under the style and firm name of TAYLOR & SMITH, in, this 6th day of January, 1886, dissolved. by mutual consent. The said J. E. Smith

having bought the interest of J. F. Taylor in the business, is authorized to .86 .65 collect all debts due to the firm, and .49 assumes all debts due by the firm.

J. F. TAYLOR. J. E. SMITH.

Having sold to J. E. SMITH my entire interest in the Dry Goods, Grocery and Liquor business of TAYLOR & SMITH, I thank my friends and the public generally for their liberal pate ronage in the past and respectfully solicit for MR. SMITH a continuance of the same.

J. F. TAYLOR.

nerrments. frine Having bought the interest of Je Fand? TAYLOR in the Dry Goods, Grocery orto and Liquor business of TAYLOR . SMITH, I will continue the business the old stand under the style of J. E SMITH. I thank my friends and the public for their liberal patronage in this 11 past, and respectfully solicit a continue ance of the same in the future, anot limit? J.E. SMITH angua

For Sale, a van tasar A desirable house and lot on the south side of Broad street, one door meas of the residence of J. C. Green, Esq. For our terms and further particulars, apply to decSitf Guios & Part Street,