WEDNESDAY, April 16. : : : 1884 NO. S. REYNOLDS. | EDITORS CHAS. A. DOUGLASS.

MARY ANDERSON expects soon to be in Rome. She will take with her let ters of introduction to the Pope from a number of the most prominent Roman Catholics in Great Britain.

ber of Justices would have to be in-SENATOR INGALLS says that it is only a question of time when the American many who had themselves violated this law against breaking the Sabbath. flag will float over the whole continent, and that the annexation of Mexico will be one of the logical results of the passage of the reciprocity treaty.

THE Cincinnati people haven't entirely gotten over the unpleasantness of the late mob. A meeting of socialists be employed to avoid some of their a few nights ago passed resolutions demanding the disbanding of the militia as a menace to popular liberty.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Was left wreck by the war. In 1867 it had not a wholesale house. Iron mills and furnaces began in 1871. In 1882 the population was 6,000, now 24,000; manufacturing capital in 1880, \$2,789,-000; in 1884, \$4,000,000.

THE committee on appropriations, of which Mr. Randall is chairman, bas cut down the appropriation for pensions \$20,000,000; for the navy, \$8, 250,000; for Indian affairs, \$3,000,000, a total of over \$30,000,000 less than the estimates.

FIFTY of the sixty-seven chairmen of Democratic county committees in inquiry from the Philadelphia Times, say the preference of the Democratic voters of their counties is for Randall for President. The others are for "Tilden or Randall."

CHARLOTTE Observer: Ex-Senator McDonald thinks the internal revenue system should be continued until al the extraordinary expenses growing they appear like iridescent fog. Someout of the war are cancelled. Perhaps times they present a deep greenish hue, if ex-Senator McDonald lived down in this latitude where we enjoy all the charms of the internal revenue system these two masses or banks of clouds he might go even further and grow en- under the impulse of opposing curthusiastic over it.

Augusta Chronicle: It is of cours gratifying to know that Queen Victoria enjoys excellent health, and has borne her recent domestic affliction bravely. Yet the dissatisfied Englishmen are grambling because the royal lady seemed so much more affected by the death of John Brown than by the loss of her youngest son!

EX-SENATOR MCDONALD, OI INCIANA, was interviewed in Chicago a few days trary to the hands of a watch; a zig- ciating the power over the territory in ago, and expressed the opinion that the |zag or swaving movement, which | this respect with the power over National Democratic Convention, when leaves dentated edges in the path of movable or personal property—that is it meets in July, will adopt the plat- the tornado; and a rising and falling the ships, arms and munitions of war, form of St. Louis and Cincinnati, movement, the poise of the upper cur- which THEN belonged in common to "with some explanations to prevent rent, by which the tornado leaps over the State sovereignties." The Supreme misconstruction." He believes the portions of its path. tariff ought to be the issue in the cam-

THE New York World recently made a record of the desperate deeds of within a week. The list of offenders inc.udes "six highwaymen, seventyone burglars, fifteen thieves, two murderers, one would-be murderer, one bigamist (seventeen years old), and one forger, all under eighteen years of age and averaging about thirteen."

Doors and windows in houses should INTIMATE friends of General Butler be closed, animals in barns, unhitched, say that before the meeting of the National Democratic Convention the General will already be in the field with two Presidential nominations, that of the Greenbackers and of the haps, the southwest corner in the cel-Labor Reformers. They say that with lar. If a tornado overtakes one on a any other candidate but Tilden this power as between the two parties and head for protection. If near a low throw the election into the House of solid object, like a large stone or Representatives.

THE Philadelphia Press, Republican, is cruel enough to hurl this dart at Keifer: "J. W. Keifer has scarcely been exposed or convicted by the committee report, which has just been made, condemning his flagrant slander of General Boynton, because the ex-Speaker had already exposed himself like deeds or money. and been convicted by the public; but a man like Keifer is not likely to feel any disgrace short of the national pillory in which he has been placed.' And this pilloried Keifer was Speaker of the last Republican Congress.

A WRITER in the New York World speaks enthusiastically of Tilden, his health and his prospects for the Presidential nomination. He claims that Mr. Tilden weighs as much, sees as well, talks as much, hears as well and reads as much as at any previous period in his life. He says: "The medical men all say that the tremor of the hands does not touch any vital powers. They all report all the vital powers of Mr. Tilden to be healthy and strong. Mr. Tilden goes daily out and about; attends to his affairs, which are of no limited extent; is called on to advise in matters of importance with which he has long been connected; reads early and late, rises early, and rarely retires before eleven."

MASSACHUSETTS has been carrying in her statute books for twenty-nine years a series of Know-nothing resolutions passed by her Legislature in 1855. Last struck by flying timber. Occasionally session one of the Boston amateur a tornado of great intensity will cut a statesmen discovered that they had never been rescinded, and he at once introduced a resolution for that purpose. Another member then proposed a resolution recalling Roger Williams from banishment. In South Carolina we have some laws that are decidedly a dead letter-among them, the prothe Sabbath". Under this law work timbered, tornadoes were unknown, is the general welfare to be secured? By strictly forbidden. Until the adoption air and rendered harmless; but since ciary or to the legislature to promote of the present General Statutes, two the forests have been cut away torna- as any or all of them combined should years ago, all persons were by law redoes in that part of the State have be- see fit. Certainly not. It is to be cures. quired, "on every Lord's Day, to apply themselves to the observation of tive. Not to build and protect against form and under the conditions of a the same, by exercising themselves tornadoes seems like not taking medi- carefully worded charter. * * The tion will be held at Indianapolis of thereon in the duties of piety and true cine for fevers. Sometimes a fever object of the government, among May 28.

proves fatal, but most fevers can be religion, publicly and privately; and, cured, and so most tornadoes can be having no reasonable or lawful excuse, on every Lord's Day shall resort to rendered comparatively harmless. some meeting or assembly of religious

HINTS ABOUT TORNADOES.

destructive effects.

tornado hour.

miles an hour.

The Kansas City Review gives some

The tornado season is embraced be-

their occurrence correspondingly.

highly charged with electricity.

The approach of a tornado may be

known by ominous clouds appearing in

the southwest and also in the north-

west. The clouds sometimes resemble

the smoke of a haystack, at other times

or intensely black, or have a purpleish,

vellowish, or bluish tinge. When

rents approach each other they are

a roaring, likened to the rumbling of

pulsion of air and vapor. Soon the

scuds of clouds play around it. The

movement (north of the equator) con-

the tornado, from the location of the

funnel, and whether it will be neces-

sary to run north or south to escape

from it. He must, of course, not run

When a tornado is imminent, cer-

tain precautions should be observed.

over the head for protection.

Every home should have a dug-out

the most intense, and seem to be irre-

south walls. Some houses with very

Houses built near a hill or bluff pre-

senting an elevation should be located

tively safe against most tornadoes.

east or west.

Tornadoes occur in the afternoon

By a eareful study of the principles worship, tolerated and allowed by the which underlie these storms, and observance of the premonitory signs, durlaws of this State, and shall there abide, orderly and soberly, during the ing the tornado season, it is believed the only, landmark which now divides time of prayer and preaching, on pain that few, if any, persons, who keep and forfeiture, for every neglect, of their presence of mind and act intellithe sum of one dollar". The Legisla- gently and promptly, when the storm ture, in repealing the law, doubtless appears, need be killed by a tornado. thought that if all the negligent church-Still it is always best to have a clear goers in the State should be brought conscience whatever may happen. up before some Trial Justice, the num-

Meteorologists are very carefully studying these storms. The Signal creased to such an extent as to include Service already in their daily reports during the season, indicate the barometric trough of low pressure, extending from the southwest toward the northeast, along which tornadoes move, and it is believed that the time is not timely and valuable hints respecting far distant when they will predict to tornadoes and the means which may certain disiricts probable tornado days

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE BLAIR BILL.

The News and Courier of the 7th tween the 1st of April and the 1st of inst., replies at length to our recent September, but in the latitude of Kaneditorial upon the constitutionality o sas City most tornadoes occur in the the Educational Bill. The article is month of May and June. As we go north or south of this latitude they able, logical and exhaustive, and we are glad to say, dispassionate and adare proportionally earlier or later, and early or late seasons vary the time of mirable in tone. But despite the reasoning of our contemporary, and the high authorities cited, we are still of the opinion that the pending bill is ungenerally between two o'clock and constitutional, unwise and impolitic evening-four o'clock being called the A careful perusal of the article in ques tion and of the full text of the speeches referred to, establishes the fact that the Tornadoes move from southwest to northeast, generally east about twenty advocates of the measure seek constidegrees north, and their linear movetutional warrant in but two articles of ment is ordinarily from thirty to forty sections of the Constitution, to wit: the "general welfare" clause, and the Tornadoes occur on sultry days, or when the temperature is very high and power given to Congress "to dispose Pennsylvania, in answer to circulars of the air is thoroughly saturated with of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United Tornadoes occur when the electrical conditions are high, or when the air is States."

We shall first examine the last men tioned section, which, if we can successfully dispose of, will leave the discussion to rest alone upon the "general welfare" clause. It is claimed by Senator George and others that, the expression "and other property" includes money, and therefore Congress has the same absolute right of disposition over the surplus funds in the national treasury as over the territory belonging to the government. The inquiry then becomes a pertinent one, what meaning thrown into great confusion; there is is to be given to the expression in question, in the light of the authorities and of the decisions of the courts.

distant thunder, and an upward ex-Mr. Paschal, in his "Annotated Constitution", (an authority of no mean funnel of the tornado is let down to respectability) says of the section in the earth and moves to the front, while question: "And the same power of making needful rules respecting the tornado now formed has four characterritory is in precisely the same lanteristic movements: a linear moveguage applied to the other property ment toward the northeast; a gyratory ing to the United States, as Court of the United States in the case of Scott vs. Sanford, 19, Howard 436 If one is ramiliar with these premonitory signs he is put on his guard, and held that this clause of the Constitution "referred only to the public lands when the tornado appears, he is prepared to act intelligently and promptly, and territory, and to the persons ment at the time of the formation of easily determine the projected path of

the Constitution." One of the arguments advanced in support of the position of the Court was that it would not be deemed necessary to give special power to Congress to dispose of its ships and movable property that it should acquire afterward, because the power to acquire would include the power to dis-

and animals in stables let out. The pose of this property. But the construction of Senator safest place in a house is the southwest corner on the first floor, or better per- George and his friends is not only at war with the best known and recognized authorities, but is in itself unreasonable, and if carried to its legitimate pairie, lie face downward, head toward will give General Butler the balance of the cast, and place the hands over the and logical results, would involve the recognition of the power in Congress to donate or appropriate the moneys in the national treasury to whatever purstump, lie face downward, east of it, poses, public or private, it may in its head toward the object, with hands sovereign will and judgment, deem meet and proper. This conclusion tollows irresistibly, for it is conceded at a convenient distance from the upon all sides that the section in queshouse, or, what is better, a tornado tion confers upon Congress an absolute room built into the west or south wall and unlimited power over the subjects be controverted, because the powers of the cellar, large enough for the family, and for things of great value therein enumerated. And surely no thoughtful student of the Constitution is prepared to defend the position that The destructive effects of tornadoes the application of the funds thus raised the length I have indicated, for it does result from the gyratory movement, by the power of taxation, belongs to not, but it does to the fullest extent which is estimated at from one to five hundred miles an hour. Tornadoes

the National Legislature without limit. Senator Bayard says: "The moment with the hour glass form of cloud are that you say that not only is the power sistible, but the greater number of of taxation by Congress unlimited but tornadoes are of a lower intensity and that the application of the fund so raised is unlimited and the purposes of the world, a history which tells of no taxetion unlimited, then you have a exception, that jurisdiction once exerwe can build against them. Frame raised is unlimited and the purposes of houses are more tenacious or elastic than brick or stone, and when over- government that it is idle to speak of cised is never relinquished, is never thrown are not so destructive to life. as having any limitation on its power. They should have strong frames. Brick except the will and pleasure of the houses should have an extra layer of dominant majority." The section cited. brick laid in cement in the west and then, proves too much or it proves nothing at all, and is inapplicable to thick walls laid in cement are compara- the issues involved in the discussion.

And will a careful and thorough examination of the "general welfare' clause disclose a constitutional authorion the northest side, as the elevation ty in Congress for the proposed legistends to lift the tornado over the house. lation? We do not think so; and an A grove of hard wood, such as oak, impartial and pains-taking examinamaple, walnut and hickory, southwest tion of the authorities will justify the of a house, or a forest southwest of a assertion that not one single precedent town, has a tendency to break the exactly in point can anywhere be force of a tornado and drive it into the found in the history of Congressional upper air, although it is not safe for a legislation. That Congress is to legisperson to be near a tree or in a grove late then "for the general welfare of during a tornado for fear of being the United States" is frankly and freely conceded, but to legislate within the boundaries marked out and defined clean swath through a grove, but for- by the grants of power incorporated in ests tend to break the force of tornathe Constitution—in other words, it fell destroyer. After all other remedies had failed, we got Brewer's Lung Restorer does, and will drive most of them into can only seek the general welfare the upper air. All towns in prairie through the constitutional channels States should plant heavy groves of and within its constitutional jurisdic-

hard timber southwest of them. Dur- tion. ing a residence of forty years in south- Senator Bayard in an able and elabern Michigan when it was heavily orate speech upon the bill said: "How that is, they were driven into the upper | leaving it to the executive or to the judi-

which is the general welfare, is to be secured by means of the Constitution The Spring Session at Rock Hill-An Initself, by its ordination and according to its plan and not in any other way. Thomas Jefferson once wrote: "Our tenet even was, and indeed it is almost the Federalists from the Republicans, that Congress has not unlimited powers to provide 'for the general welfare', but is restrained to those specifically enumerated, and that, as it was never meant, it should provide for that welfare, but by the exercise of the enumerated powers, so it could. not have been meant, it should raise money for purposes which the enumeration did not place under its action; consequent-

Story in his admirable commentaries on the Constitution (Sec. 980) says: "An unqualified power to pay the was also increased. debts and provide for the common defence and general welfare, as the second part of this clause, would be, if grant, would extend to every object in which the public could be interested. It would, in effect, break down all the general government, and consolidate

may be raised."

the whole under the latter." But it certainly seems needless to tion, when the distinguished Senator (George) from Mississippi, who, according to our contemporary, delivered the strongest speech upon the constitutionality of the bill, says: "That the phrase to provide for the general welfare of the United States,' used in the taxing clause, is not a substantive, distinct and independent power under which Congress may do anything deemed by it conducive to the general welfare is, I think, now well settled in the practice of the legislative and exccutive departments, as well as by the decisions of the Courts."

A contrary interpretation of this clause would not only run counter to the torrent of anthorities, but could neither be sustained upon principle or good policy. It would make Congress and place of the next regular meeting. omnipotent and would in effect emasculate the provisions of the National Constitution. In the language of Senator Bayard: "If you have the right to collect money by the powers of the Federal Government, not for the purposes of the Union, not for the uses of the General Government, but to go beyond it, then you can logically and necessarily, according to the will of any majority of Congress, occupy the entire field of taxation, and American local self-government would die in atrophy-it will shrink to nothing from the disuse of its own faculties and the spring of our liberties will be

fried at its very source. As to the donation of the public lands for educational purposes and its bearings upon this question, we simply say that over the public territory Congress has an unlimited power of disposition, and can do with it as it may please, without infringement of the organic law, while the power of style. taxation can only be employed legitimately and constitutionally, for the

It is argued that the alarming prevalence of illiteracy makes it the duty of Congress to take hold of the matter. If such a duty exists, Congress surely must have a corresponding power, and hence jurisdiction of the matter in question, and wherever the National Government is clothed with jurisdiction its power is supreme.

But no one contends that Congress has inrisdiction of educational matters. Senator Coke in a speech of wonderful

eloquence and power said: I hold it to be an undeniable proposition that if Congress has the constitutional power to appropriate money for the public schools it also has the power to regulate its disbursement, to ay who shall receive its benefits, and to appoint its own agents to distribute and administer it. If it be admitted that Congress has the power to levy and collect taxes in order to raise revenue to be expended in the several States in maintaining public schools, I hold that the power of Congress to take charge of the subject of education in the States and control the children and the schools through Federal agencies and instrumentalities can not of Congress are supreme wherever its urisdiction extends. The passage of this oill will be a complete surrender of the whole question; not that the bill goes admit the power of Congress over the subject. This bill would be only a commercement; the balance would follow as surely as the ear of corn follows the planting of the seed. It is the history of every tribunal, of every restrained to the point of commencement, but that it always grows, is always expanded, and forever reaches out for more. No government in the world has ever exemplified this principle more fully or perfectly than our own National Government

Senators Bayard, Butler, Coke, Maxcy, Morgan, Beck, Pendleton and others opposed the measure, but its passage was secured in the Senate. The House is vet to take action upon it. We may be wrong, but believing that the Blair bill is unconstitutional, we hope it will be defeated in the House of Representatives.

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BETHEL PRESBYTERY.

teresting and Fruitful Meeting. [From the Chester Reporter.]

Bethel Presbytery met at Rock Hill last Friday evening. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. J. H. Thornwell, of Fort Mill. The Rev. D. E. Jordan, of Winnsboro, was elected Moderator and the Rev. J. R. McAlpine clerk. Twenty-one ministers and thirty-two ruling elders were in attendance. A commission reported the organi-

ration of a church consisting of twenty-one members, with three ruling elders, at Richburg, Chester county. A commission was appointed to visit the neighborhood of Cureton's Store, with power to organize a church, if the way be clear. The churches of Yorkville and Bethesda were permitly th t the specification of powers is a ted to change the terms of their conlimitation of the purposes for which it tracts with their pastors by increasing the salary in the amount of \$200 and \$400, respectively. The amount of salary named in the call of Ramah church for the Rev. W. W. Ratchford

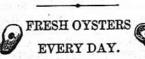
Revs. D. E. Jordan and Chas. R Hemphill, and Ruling Elders A. H. White and J. M. Blain were elected commissioners to the General Assemconsidered as a distinct and separate bly at Vicksburg. Salem, Horeb and Lebanon churches presented calls for the pastoral services of the Rev. J. R. McAlpine. The calls were returned, with the recommendation to desist barriers between the States and the from them, on account of the great need at present for the services of Mr. McAlpine in his present charge. The Rev. W. W. Ratchford accep'ed the call to Ramah church and the Rev. multiply authorities upon this proposi- Wm. G. White to Douglass church and commissioners were appointed to

install them. A commission, consisting of Revs J. L. Wilson, C. R. Hemphill and J. S. White, with Ruling Elder Jas. G. Lowry, was appointed to install the Rev. George Summey, who was received from Orange Presbytery, as pastor of Purity church, Chester. The Rev. J. C. McMullen was elected Presbyterial Evangelist, at a salary of twelve hundred dollars per annum. His present charge was cited to appear at an adjourned meeting in Chesfer, April 28th, to show cause why its relations with him shall not be dissolved.

The meeting was interesting throughout, the questions considered important, the discussions pointed and able, and the action hearty and characterized by great unanimity.

Catholic church, Chester county, and September 19, were chosen as the time

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the boat was passing over, he said to a passenger from the North: "When I was twelve years old I killed my first bear on a new plantation my father was then cutting out of a forest that grew directly over the waters of this bend. That was a mighty good plantation, and there was right smart of bears there, too. But that one thousand acres of land went into the Mississippi

years ago."
It is putting no strain upon the figure to say that great forests of youthful hope, womanly beauty and manly strength are swept in the same way every year into the great, turbid torrent of disease and death. Yet it should not be so. That it is so is a disgrace as well as a loss. People are largely too careless or too stupid to defend their own interests—the most precious of which is health. That gone, all is gone. Disease is simple, but to reckless ignorance the simplest things might as well mplex as a proposition in Conic Secons As the huge western rivers, which so often flood the cities along their shores,

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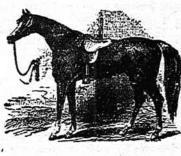
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