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a myrind of bursting years. To read this Mr. Etche

Raleigh, N. C .- Danville Register. | acceptable incense arises to Divinity. this.

Advices from Southern Russia repre sent those provinces as offering this year a great diversity in the produce of Under this head you were good the crops. They have been satisfactory enough to publish in your impression of the 13th ultimo an extract and even abundant in certain localities, from the paper I read on . Emigra- and especially throughout the government of Kherson. The same may be said of the Crimea; but in the northern part of the government of the Taurida the yield has been indifferent, and the named antit til avrears are tract which I would be glad to correct. The retain of grazing lands was stated to be from £20 to £80 per league, whereas it should have been £20 to £80 per run, each league a good year was expected; but heavy containg from nine to ten runs rains in August partly destroyed the Wade referring to this subject perhay crops which had not been got in your very inducated journal to In the southern part of the same prov ince the millet and maize have since suffered from drought in certain localities the produce will only serve for fodder. The government of Ekaterinosiaf

cannot even count on an average yield. Advices from the Amour announce : continuous increase in the navigation ory conceded consists of one thou- on that river. The number of steamers engaged this summer was twenty. Trade has nevertheless diminished at Blagov estebensk, probably arising from the winding up of the Amour Company .-The warehouses at Nicolaeisk and Klobarofka are already closed and the goods sold at Biagoveste ensk, Strelepsk, and in Kamschatka. The steamers of the company have been purchased by government which has taken possession of the General Kersakof, the best of them. The number of Bussian settlers on the Amour is continually increasing, and four hundred families are now expected from the government of Samara. The population of the banks of the Voiga are generall the arant courriers of Russian coloniza tion to the East, and emigrate most wil lingly to the Amour and Trans-Caucasia. The departure of the inhabitants of Samara recently took place on so large a scale that the Governor was under the necessity of reminding them that the Essaul to form a law forbade the emigration of entire villages en masse.

St. Petersburg Oct. 26. Correspondence Geligenni's Messenger.

Affairs in Southern Russia.

THE CASE OF THE FLORIDA-Th Baltimore American says of the Horids

It is reported at Washington that Commander Napoleon Collins, the cap- to us, being invisible here. tor of the rebel pirate Florida, has been paration. Asit is, the case will be put at rest at once by a Brazilian legal de much mortified at the result of his exwill have to return with her as a witness | the century. in the case, which will be very great

ington says One or more of to day's compliment said to this newspapers erroneously attribute to the campany, by the Hickmond correspond Washington reporter of the Associated | dent of the Charleston Mercury; Since Press a telegram saying that the pirate things have quisted down, the mail-Florida and erew are to be returned to and the Express are

authority, that these statements are superindents, so far as I know, ato men

Western Vir- low up averything, and the couplet, lacerated by the thorny ills met with Give gentle words to the angry-for

me to connect any hereic idea with blessing will return to you own bosom tenfold. Kind words to the old-for manufactured will be absurely they have endured enough of Excenter Killen - A sheeking life's ills. Kind words to the younghours burn accident occurred near the Piedmont cast not the shadow of a disconsolate laruside R. R. Depor vesterday morning. An spirit over their pathway-it will be e at Chan- engineer on that road, named F. Bea- dark enough at best. Kind words to Every mail that arrives at the Staunin motion, and his foot slipping, he fell harsh words will never win them to Early, directed to Stanaton, or if direct some desposit. he pres- upon the rails, in such a position that the ways of truth. Speak gently to ed etherwise mailed improperly to Has be nothing to say? being mashed out of the skull. The from the heart, like a spring of water saved by parties addressing their

THE BRITISH PEACE ADDRESS.

Mr. Parker having arrived here last week addressed a nate to Secretary Se. Notwithstanding the fact that those stock in trade, save hope and per- dertakings of the age, it is truly a each post commandant has hing administration of the State domain has presenting it to the President. To this been compelled to adopt special meas- the Secretary replied that before anures for providing food for the peasantry swering the letter it was desirable to be on the Crown property. In Bessarabia | further informed whether Mr. Patker

Mr. Parker replied by saying that | fifty thousand of his countrymen, from from any p litical party. It was simply an expression of the earnest desire of Great Britain to see peace again ro- that ero may be found everywhere

The correspondence closed by a note from the Secretary of State, in which he said the Government of the United States could not receive the address. and that the request for an interview with the President was therefore de-

This address has already been pub-Fried. It asks the Government of the United States to cease hostilities. The intention now is to present the address to Congress at the approaching session.

ECLIPSES.—The Confederate States Aluanae advertises four eclipses for

ing of April 10th, and visible throughout the Confederate States.

South Pacific ocean, but of re concern

The third will be of the moon on the ploit, and maintain that he will resign the most remarkable and interesting if ordered to take the Florida back. He phenomena of the year-perhaps of

It is sufficient at present to say, on institution. It deserves favor, and its GENTLE Words.-When far from Augusta, Small and Clayland in Mathe dear home of our childhood, we cou, Gillespie in Charlotte, North hear a kind good-night, or a gently Carolina, and Woodward in Charleston. have nothing to do, as it centains no friends come circling around us like know. Apart from its managers, the enerthird, is divided by fissures, or the spirits of dreamland, and the stran- Express is an abmirable business school "crevices," which can east and west,

the, when Braures said to be his, appeared to tell the whole in the proud world, how gentle words each separate strait of the cable, were "a soft answer turneth away wrath." as an insular gutta pereba, although Gentle words to the timid, and the not so perfect a- fudia rubber, it is far

yor was sent for, but found an inquest on the hillside, spread beauty around, letters, and Post-Masters mailing them are in the main crevice of the range are in the main crevice of the range are in the main crevice of the range. nourishing that lovely flower, a meek directly to the Army of the Valle

About six weeks ago Mr. Joseph Par. The Buhuque Lead Region. surface, he commences to sink a pleten for a distance of about twelve rolling officers, conscript officers ker, of Manchester, England, arrived of the efforts being made to drain well, say four fee by six in diam penetrate the lead region for a discity and town, and almost overy tance of something over a mile willage of the country; each provest "Peace Address of Subjects of Great line of the least regions lying on the and bucket, is, of course, necessary; The tunnel being run under the lake marshal has his corps of officers and so forth, will be of interest .- plements for digging, are about the der, as being one of the greatest un officer has his officers and

convey to this country the address | nois, Wisconsin and Iowa, and mence operations as a lead miner. | is not more worthy of admiration one of them have their scoret populations as a lead miner. asking the honour of an opportunity of but few people outside of the lead the operation of discovering an east mer runs through clay; the latter description of hangers as to the manner in which the ore even where its exact locality is not constructing the latter, shafts have annoyance as possible

is taken from the earth.

The northwestern lead region

ixty miles in diameter, of which bont one half is in Wisconsin and re remainder in Illinois and Iowa, sing equally distributed in each. culdress he had the honour of being the south western portion of the reandred feet below the average sur- the fissure. e of the lead bearing country .ut portion of the lead region which s proposed to describe is known the Dubuque district, and includes area which is some sixty miles length by some seven to ten miles the fact is that the richest deposits ve been found with nesome three five miles of the corporated limits the city. As the region is explored vey from the city in any direction e quantity of mineral grows less, trict and the Missouri lead mines | the drill. the only ones of importance in he United States. Of these two e farmer is by far the richer, and the various divisions that known the Dabaque district is the most

leabte in proportion to its extent.

1. On the surface, a clay soil, varying in depth from eight to twenty

2. Below the clay, state (shale,)

Her finds that a crevice runs beneath | above alluded to is reached, where then every word that fell from The man, we learn, was a citizen of and quiet spirit, from whose chalice Let all interested make a note of a certain spot. Selecting some ravine, or the lowest possible point follows the course of the crevice.

afforded by the

istrict, who have the remotest idea and west crevice is very simple, is blown out of the solid rock. In business it is to be deposited, or the process by which known. Commence g to sink a hole, to be sunk at short intervals from but themselves, . Here we bat the miner will labor until he reach- the surface to the level, and all of reason for the President's report es the slate stratum. He then rans them, after passing the slate stratum that two thirds of the age a small passage, or drift, directly have to be carried through the solid absent from the front measure off so many feet to the recedes from the river. Some of ion, and is generally about two the sinking of the scaft directly over nearly, or quite, one hundred and

The labor of sinking through the of which will be through the rock. more important p clay layer is comparatively an easy The level, as far as completed, is one. The ground yields readily to a work of the most substantial charthe pick and spade, so that the ex- actor. Its average height is ten pense and labor of ushing this part feet, and its width about four. Thus of the work is comparatively little, far the fissure along which it has Owing to the soft nature of the clay, and the effect upon it of rains, it is rendering the progress of the tunnel lifes by production generally necessary for the miner very slow and its labor extremely to timber his shall as he proceeds to severe. It is calculated that, at the prevent its sides caring in under the present rate of progress, the time The clay is soon passed, and the the level will be about eighteen slate is reached. This is somewhat months. The entire number of men more difficult than the other, but employed in the work is about forty, still offers no serious obstacle. It is | who labor in gangs, and who change and, it ceases entirely. It may very easily broken by gunpowder, once every eight hours, so that the added that the northwestern and affords little or no resistance to work goes on night and day without

passed, and the linestone is reached, when the real hor of the miner begins. The fissure or crevice in the the richest in the world. Below rock is usually at the top closed up; are a few of the amounts taken out that is, its presence can only be de- by parties from the section of countocted by what appears to be a seam | try which it is probable well be It is probable that Le Sueur, in running cast and west along the drained by the level. These quanwoyage up the Mississippi near- surface of the limestone. Sometimes tities have all been taken from above a hundred years ago, discovered it is open enough so that a knife the water, or from such dry diggings the character of this country; but to blade may be thrust down, and at as are discovered at very rare inter-Julier Dubuque is due the credit of other places the crevice is an inch | vals. In a majority of cases, no positing these discoveries to a practice so in width, and illed with clay.

Little is known about Da. The operation of running the shaft taken out, the todes, in all their original strength, disappeared below ve first visited the spot that now rious and tedious. The rock is quite ers his name in 1778, and that he hard, and must be blasted all the some mining, married a lady way, during which, if the crevice is indian extraction, died and was tight, two men will not progress med on a high bluff just below the more than six inches per day. If,

he Indian title was extinguished, only made in the of necessity. In thet time, among whom was James miner will, it po-sible, select a point Langworthy, still a hale and hearty | where the east and west crevice is esident of a city that has grown crossed by a quartering or a north and south, at which junction there from which fact can be obtained a is quite frequently what is called a "chimney." This is a well shaped extends down through the limestone variably commanded gold, in which and sometimes breaks up through the slate and clay to the surface, forming a large hollow in the ground

These chimneys very frequently his most determined moods with aid materially the progress of the sinking of the shaft. They sometimes | lenium. viden out so as to render further labor in sinking the shaft unnecessary. At other times they widen out in every direction, forming a caves are occasionally of vast di- made on Piedmont Springs, in Bark: chief extertioners cave of greater or ices extent. These mensions. The one known as the Redmond cave is one hundred yards vember, resulting in a serious loss the mails, deale a diameter by some fifty to seventy- of property to Mr. Lindsay, the pro-

live feet in height. THE ADIT LEVEL. Of course to secure a result so vast presented itself to every one who make known their business until never see a rave the subject consideration .- . Therefore there is no one who claims the first recorded mention of the subject that we recollect is to be found in the geological surveys made of the lead districts under direction of the United States governno more attention dan was involved mous capital. This fact alone has

ion of several New York capitalists his horse fell; he then fought gallantly, might possibly dimenwas invited to the subject. A visit wounded a yankee Captain, supposed some ten or twenty t to Dubuque followed, and a little mortally, but was finally overpowered year. later it resulted that a company, and captured, along with several other An increase of the York and also from Dubuque, was men and 10 or 15 horses. The yankees postmasters and other of formed, by which the necessary amount of capital was subscribed. and the work was immediately a bush-whacker. But he had assuran- One-third of Mr. Rosem

The line selected for the running carried to City Point. of the level was beneath a crevice, Our readers will recollect that it was Company in car There are several species, or or rather range of previces, in which through the skill and energy of Sg't in defiance of mere durable, and that the cable as now rather forms, of ore, which are frequent explorations had revealed Waterbury that Gen. Hampton got recommends large quantities of mineral, but upon the track of those 2500 yan'tes gent laws. - Fayetty whose removal had been, to a very beeves that he captured some weeks and whose large extent, rendered impossible names are dependent upon their by the omnipresent water. A deep which is so termed from being found Hollow," which makes a deep cut danger—but he effected his escape by aid of pluviometers that the shape, except in the case of the first, ravine, known as "Langworthy at a distance from any body of ore, through the blaffs west of the river, tact and daring, and reported the locali- annual fall of rain in this was to his sis vers, attempted to step from the tender the erring—the represents of guilt ton Postoffice brings a large number of as in a ravine for instance, having ran conveniently near this range, ty of the beeves. He has led an eventof the bageness car, while the train was must be full hard enough to beat, and letters for in the command of tien. " floated," as it were, there from and it was in this, at the distance full life, of which we have heard many would cover the State with the command of tien. " floated," as it were, there from and it was in this, at the distance full life, of which we have heard many would cover the State with the command of tien. " floated," as it were, there from an and it was in this, at the distance full life, of which we have heard many would cover the State with the command of the cover the state with the c The operation of digging the lead the Mississippi, that the first work cause, since he resigned the position of quarter of an inch would me stest the wheels of the ents possed directly all; a smile is more precious than ru- Stauston. All such letters necessarily is very simple. Let us take a case, on the level was begun. Commented the whoels of the ents possed directly all; a smile is more precious than ruthe water of an across this head, killing him instantly. bies, and costs nothing but what it lay over one day at this point. Time by which we will not only under-Silent still. When His head was horribly broken, the brain amply repays. Kind words, welling up and perhaps inconvenience will be

equalities of the At present the level has been com-Before proceeding to a description shaft, which is - ply a hole like a hundred feet. When flaished it will and post commandants in overy ississipple, the methods of mining, and these, with the necessary im in Chicago has excited much wan-men; each enrolling and rep regions are located in a part of Illi- severance, that is needed to come great work, but one whose character consequently so near us, there are It may be said at this point that than the Dubuque level. The for- detectives, or some north or south, until a thin sheet of limestone. The first of these shafts bomb-proofs they are hall iron rust is discovered, beneath is twenty-six feet deep; the next from the dangers and danker which the true crevice always lies. fifty; the third ninety; the fourth field, to the manifest annoys This fact known, it is only necessa. over one hundred feet; while those the good people of the count ry to take the underground bearings yet to be built will be deeper still, of the locality, tet in to the surface, owing to the rise in ground as it north or south, and then commence the shafts yet to be sunk will be

State Set,

fifty feet in depth, the main portion ressure of the sur rounding earth. necessary for the completion of

RICUNESS OF THE LEAD REGION.

The Dubuque region is probably

	mai strength, disappeare	a Del
	the water:-	
		Pour
	Booth & Carter	8,500.
01	Dubuque cave	2,000,
r)	Huff & Stout	1,200,
J	Ames	2,080.
1	Kilbourn	4,000,
	North Langworthy	8.070.
1	Slate	2,000.
1	Madden	2,000
Ì	Wooster & Burd	1,500
	McKenzie	1,000
	Steward & Bartlett	4,000.
	Kennedy	1,700.
	Karrick	5,500
	Levins, in one lede	3,500.
	Kelley range	0,000

ore is about \$75 per thousand pounds. tolerable idea of the enormous value of the lead bearing region. Until within a very few years ore has inproved themselves a hard money people to an extent that would have afforded delight to Tom Benton in reference to a specie-paying mil-

RAID ON PIEDMONT SPRINGS .- We learn from the Route Agent on the General Western Road, that a tory raid was with the opinion county, on the night of the 29th Nor very poor service prietor of the Springs. There were pany. They spent the night at the Springs, faring well, and did not after breakfast next morning. They this, we say, Me captured two wagons and teams he paternity of the idea, although and pillaged the place of all moves- than 250 per oc turned. Mr. Lindsay estimes his loss at about \$2,000. The Springs are 15 miles above Morganton.

CAPTURED -- We regret to hear of lished as a mo the capture by the enemy, on the 19th | but to assessman ult., of our gallant townsman, Sergeant mails. But here we Wm. M. Waterbury, who has been for piling up his to so long prevented this plan of drain- some months past the active and efficient establish mail routes and and age from securing that attention chief of scouts of Barringer's Brigade grees, and even denying to the of the Army of Northern Virginia, in eamp the little pittages Last winter, however, the attent Being pursued by a party of the enemy, their newspapers free of threatened to hang him if the C plain | mended, and an increase died, on the false ground that he was to railroads carrying the no ces that he should not be hurt, and was devoted to the subject of frame of

ago. He had been a prisoner-his position of scout being one of peculiar been found by careful or gives. Supposing that, by survey, at which point the third "opening" that he will see that the survey of the su

[Fayettville Observer.

s demanded in this sespect.

peace, &c., the New York Tribune lets the cat out of the bog when it

observed was in Guines inches .- Conservative.

At the residence of M. Jarrell in High County, Ny, 1 , Treg. and, 1864, CHARLES E of Charles E. and Sarah E. to by get 12 months, and 17 days. or leat gone before.

November 18, 1864.

to the Citizens of Guilford and tiamance Countles .then said if you both leave it to me, I say is not right. Stephenson said it was .-We contradicted each other a few times when William said he would leave it to the old man, meaning his father. I told him cared not to whom he left it-it was not right. - So he said come into the still-house sure you I will never die in the my patria as a being the cle Sause of the

I took upon in the 'in holor bound to after same y, and misrepresented it i many particulars I respectfully begto bal wont I say shall be the truth and

In the ber, 1866 I removed to Sen Carolina, and real ned there; until 180 and an the gard day of December in the year I volunteered under Capt. S. C. A. iru, for the ter n of six ment is and we these prompagation was bound to report at that and after talking awhile, they muldieve be so fortugate as to come ste, they would take down per of her and shoot down every Southern passed between them struck William with I reported this Language, and faced those ped at the side of the door, thinking no

the outerelit, when they scanowledged it doubt that I would go out to him, -when ther bringed but charged one another he would give me another blow with his the the Late of October, 18:1, I went to ter which he perceiving caused him to to neighborhood of Robert Stephenson, leave, I then delivered myself to the offiof ar sargained for a lot a d cers of the law, and the rest of my history whiskey, boar ing at since that time the public are acquainted th William Stephen, where I got with. My troubles have been great, and

myself broke jail and the impression seems was reported to | to remain upon some minds that I remaindoubt anists had ed in Guilford and Randolph several weeks personal for handle all the day, fee with the deserters I will here give a true many proces to harris to there, and statement of facts in this connection him after cape, taking two horses which we rode to of on a ch trem losse. We remained in that neighwas a Day's horizon until near night Thursday We went going walked all that night and all day Friday,

my house, bring them to his wife, but I was arrested three likely. was him one of whom days before she received them. ented on the louse of Mrs. E. P. Codwell to ascerand I give I need his thin if my papers had arrived. While on then to get a stated the way I met Fry and McDonald Mey tay would have doubld gave me his horse to take to Madine and obstree ross. son Fry's cornfield. He said he was going to Co well's. I rode the horse until evening, and left him in a swamp, and went to Fry and alcintosa, and was caught at McIntosa, and was caught at McIntosa's, three miles from the horse. I told , suppose sthur them about the horse I had, and where I

Promoty I was side got him. As to being with deserters, I am on our soil they stances when it was unavoidable-necessiof I the conf party by compelling me, in order to avoid the

to bere Forey'b.

rested, asking whose treat next. I replied Notice.—I will sent my house and lot on him to go and tell Uncle Bob to set out I in the town of Creensboro, situated on a quart, and I would pay for it. He brought east street, the firs house below Sheriff the liquor in a quart pot, bringing a glass, Boons, next the Pie mont Bailroad. Said when we all drank. house contains five rooms, fire place At this time William Stephenson and A. in each room, stable smoke house and a H. Mer denhall came out of the still-house good well, a garden containing some half clima in favor of abolishing Provest Guards blush the debt of the general government, other classes mentioned in the laws. the denomination to which they and went around the house talking about acre Any person wishing to purchase in this State. What is better still, it pais and to eat up the bread and meat of the Who are these other classes men-shall belong. This would passe the their accounts. I arose and went into the such property will apply on premises.

out again and sat down with the parties on

oint of whiskey, and I owe him a half gal-

you have just said, it is not right, and it is

money a poor volunteer has for one quart

I said it was not right. When he replied

Then I pu hed him with my let hand

and said, Bill, don't give me the damined

lie. Then Robert Stephenson rose and

struck me, and then he and William both

were on me. I backed out in the yard, they

with my left arm, when William struck at

my feet and went across the house suppor-

ting myself by the still cap, wiping the

blood from my ey s, and looking up and

perceiving them both coming towards me 1

let loose the cap, drew my knife and as I

the knife. Both went out, but Robert stop.

hoe. But I saw him and drew my repea-

Ou Wednesday night we effected nr es-

Conco d Meeting-house, where we turned

arriving at Mrs. T. J. Pritchard's, 4 miles north of Asheboro, on Friday night. On boro, and by 10 o'clock Sunday arrived at

perfectly clear of it, except in the two in-

you are a damned liar; it is right.

of whiskey.

He replied it is right.

on and a pint, for the five dollars. I then ske i, how, do you sell your whiskey? He

A BROCKMAN. still-house, paid for the whiskey, and came dec8-10w'Nl the same long, when Wm. Stephenson and A. H. Mendenhall called to me, asking me | 1 of the Dorors to the "N. C. Orphan o assist them in settling. I replied, Settle | Endowment Fund' at of the Directors, your own accounts; but nothing would do | will be held in the besement of the Baptist your case? When William Stephenson ret A. M. As this is a meeting of greet imporlied, Mendenhall has let me have five dol- tance a general off in lance is re pusted. GEORGE W. MORDECAL, lars, and I have let him have a quart and a

Charles F Feem: Financial Agent.

aid two dollars a gallon. I then remarked that I wished to have nothing to do with it, and they both said I must settle for them. I groes, onsisting mostly of women and childen, also at the same fine and pl ce, the lands belonging to the estate of the land has, B. Harris, dec'd, will be rented out | car " for the year 1865. LEVI STEPLENS, Acm'r P. L.

right. So he said come into the still-house and we will leave it to the old man. We went in and found Robert Stephenson sit county, on the 23 1 day of December, 1 be quite a gentleman. denhall and myself stood before h.m. Wil-He re, hed "four of Haw River in Gu tord courty, dicting is right." I said to William Stephenson, winow's nower, which has been assigned according to your own statement and what | Bond and security required.

JOS. M. MOLEH-AD, C. M. E.

ot worth while for you to try to get all the Important safe or flesivable Property .- On the 21st of Decem-APPURTENANCES belonging to the " TUNSTALL HOUSE,"

29-2w PARISH, WADDELL & CO. Important Sale of Valuable

ollowing. I then backed again in the Negroes at tuction -- Will be hor e and called on Johnson to take one of sold in front of our Sales Room, on Tues- filled" them off, when Robert seited a hoe and struck at me, but I warded off the blow MEN. Among them a good BLAKSMITH me with a stick. I turned this blow with my right asm, when Robert knocked me down with his he, and as I arose William young women, girls boys and children, and maintain arder? No on the contrary, somek me with his stick; but still I kept COOKS, house serve its and need hands. They caused all the interruption and disturde-irable let of negroes that have been divided fered in this marker. Persons in waster that rap all was quiet and good order valuable young servines would do well to attend this sale, as it affords a tare apportantly to sup by themselves. They are tunity to sup ly themselves. They are a section not a nuisque of the gravellity sold for no fault.

CREECH & LITCHFORD.

to convict the thete, I will pay the above reward Two Hundred Dollars.

erica ming: there I my papers were fixed and he mailed men and child, young and healthy and good has the establishment is all dense was Er EDWARIS. On the morning I was arrested I had I-it

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1861.

JAS C. DOBBIN.

a Magistrate a decition of the country He and a like in the effect of their pursuets or professions, but the Gave the President this power had been unwell for some time, and fears literally a state and to account the parsu as or processions, out to a contract the fear and fears literally a state and the minister of religion can no STEEL AND HOLDS Company. were emeriated by his frients, that he Dan- lists scarce the scat of war and a tire classes, should be wholly aban- longer excreise the high function

Since writing our article on the advantages of a Provost Guard, we see that a Res olution has passed the Senate of North Cared that body unanimously, and there is no doubt it will pass the House by an over-Important Actice .- A meeting whelming majority, if not openimously.

at I must come and settle for them. At Church in the city of Ruleigh on Thursday seat in the ladies' car which was not by length I went to them and asked, how is the 15th of Decembe , 1864, at 11 o'clock, any means full or crowled. All was quet. from door, with large knives swung to and ask Congress to remedy it. Negro Hirts g. On the 2nd day of their sides, came on up the car, and near us January, I sha thire at my own dwel accessed a man with the inquiry. " Have their sides, came on up the car, and near as

" No sir, " he replied. "Well sir, you will have to deave this

and Sale .- Pursuant to an order of it ladies come in I will give way with pleas- our mining friends in this section either necessary in their several pro- freedom of the press at the "discres"

iam Stephenson being between us. He a tract of lard ben ging to the estate of the rules," said they very quietly, and said, "Old Man, how much whisk y have Chas. Booth, dece a ", lying on the waters pas et on leaving the man who resumed gallons" I then said " Great God, Uncle the lands of Saund " Sapp and others, one has se at and was not intersupted either by ob, Bill only claims a quart and a pint, mile north of Brue s Cross Louds, con the guards or or an in-coming lady while and you say four gallons, and Bill says he taining about 200 acres, subject to the we were o the cars. We had been on the cars for thre or four hours and this wa, the first appearance of the guard. But there was another seens. They went terward to 2 MILITIA AND GUARD FOR HOME DEFENCE. tire classes" should be "whoily And why is it accessary that the BUILDING and all the FURNITURE and they could not put him off; that he knew

NEGROES, consuring of MEN and WO- they enforce their orders? Not one in a Taking all together the most valuable and hance which occurred on that train during desirable let of negries that have been as-

public? Notlong since, they arrested a Nov. 1864. Five me r who said mey belong. them tack on a return train a distance of

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A Movement in the flect it has upon our cause, is to waste only give the President absolute con- not only how many may be theres. Nov. Term. Is every person reading, or taking in a and subjugates us, it will be such an un- of the several State Liegislatures." port armies must be benefitued in it any, who the property low and becoming manner. In a few economical, unwise and consuming rolley. Other classes mentioned in the laws, connection with that other provismoments, two young men appeared at the We warn the general government against it are Judges of the State Courts, ion that "Congress shall make no Witness I will be heard experte as to the

We are indebted to Capt. J. Hil. paper from one of them in regard that these could be more useful as can say that Congress has power Equally for said county at Pai Way my diar sirs, the other cars are full to the Dubuque lead mines is in. classes "in another sphere," than under the protest of raising and on the Petition of Harriett s an increase number of empty seas, and serted more for the edification of in the military field, and says, they supporting armies, to place the beorge W. totally, Plance can not, in the nature of though, be free exercise of religion and the Briles, decid, and troops. than on account of its general in- fessions, nor distributed throughout tion" of the President. Nor can it next, at the late residence of terest in other respects.

----Militia and Home Guards.

We give below an extract from the report of Adj. Gen. Gatlin to nis Excellency trov. Vancein regard to the Militia and Home Quards. No doubt, it will prove interesting to a large class of our readers:

The Guard for Home Defence throughout abandoned." the State has been employed in apprehendber, instant, we will sell at public auction young so dier, who bluffed them by singly my and in adding the civil authorities in tions, what would be the effect of ves. the military service of the Confede. in the town of Danville, Va., the HOTEL telling them that he would not leave, nor preserving order In the last four months ting in the President the absolute power rate States and put notice the novel seriers and recusant Conscripts, 421 of over all classes of people in these States back on the Property of the they have returned to the army 1259 dethere was no necessity to run him from whom have been apprehended and the rest which he now demands at the hands ident to preach. Is the firmers, three and his rest; that he under send he proper sit surrendered themselves under your procla- of Congress? ma ion of the 24th of August last In addition to these duties the Guard

day the 13th Dec. in mant, 30 VALUABLE Now what good does this goard do ! Do vasion from East Tennessee and to operate tory to make clothing or work in his the President, and at most the indication of the last the decent that the decent t against disloyal citizens who have gone

cessary and at the same time to interfere as tittle as possible with the industrial pursuits of the country, they have been divided No man can then publish a newspa.

The Guard incertain count's have been designated for service on the western from der, and those of the remaining countries once in the press and abridge its free-29-1w Auctioneers, Raleigh, N. C. distinguished Minister of the gospe and The first class of these latter have about two or three Sheriffs, who were going to the completed their first period of thirty days \$200,00 ne night of the 22nd Capital to make their returns; married service, and are now being relieved by the second class

Nov. 1864. Five me i who said they belong, them take on a termination of the Guerd for Here Defence, but turns of the Guerd for Here Defence, but it is believed that the officers are in proportion to the president, which would be revokable at the will of the President, which would be revokable at the will of the President, and then they were released to publish his paper, what freedom or to publish his paper, what freedom or to publish his paper. my negro boy a quantity of brandly, which he through tear readily delivered to them, be through tear readily delivered to them, and in his absence demanted his violin.

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From the Chronicle and Sentinel.

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One of this guard, and they have been them: As Congress probably now corruption of his officials, but he debefore the message was received by the errors of his administration or the 25-iw MICHAEL SHOPPALE. The There The suprementation of the control of the State governments be week after week for its weeks with guess as it is, in the opinion of the Governments be placed absolute under his control, and in andicant beyond a fixed week for its weeks with guess as it is, in the opinion of the Governments be placed absolute under his control, and that the beginning the in andicant beyond a fixed week for its weeks with guess as it is, in the opinion of the Governments be placed absolute under his control, and that it be left to his adjacent on the control of the Governments be placed absolute under his control, and that it be left to his adjacent on the control of his officials, but he demands that the State governments be placed absolute under his control, and that it be left to his adjacent on the control of his officials, but he demands that the State governments be placed absolute under his control, and that it be left to his adjacent on the control of his officials, but he demands that the State governments be placed absolute under his control, and that it be left to his adjacent on the control of his officials, but he demands that the State governments be placed absolute under his control, and that the people and that the people and that the people and that the people and the control of his officials, but he demands that the State governments be placed absolute under his control, and that the people and that the people and the control of his officials, but he demands that the State governments be placed absolute under his control.

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& Theirling Rencoutre. APTAIN SPERC'S ADVENTURE WITH A BOA LONSTRICTOR.

* At the earliest possible moment af er our camp had been patched, a hunt was s t afoot, and fautain Grant, myself and some ster lants were soon making our was to the path." There were no country there weren we arrived, exare a law himpopotamit, and we tra therefore obliged to wait the owner of some more paintable the the icace, bowever, was a taxed; and after a long were about to "bag" a samue when one of our atal in a tree about as approaching. Warming a ento cover, and awaited

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selves into ages, and a minute carried away. Nothing has yet seemed elernity itself! The second been beard from Sand Heads; but fold was removed entirely, and the it is feared that the pilot brigs may next one was easing. Should I dash | be lost with all on board. . There is away now, or wait a more favorable no communication established yet moment? I decided upon the for between Calcutta and Sanger, the mer; and, with lightning speed, I telegraph line being completely desbounded away toward Gram, the troyed. Nearly all the cargo boats. crack of whose piece I heard at the up country boats, dinghoes, police same instant. For the first time in boats, and river craft of all descripmy life I was thoroughly overcome; tions, have been sunk, smashed or and sinking down, I remained in a stranded, which seriously intersemi-unconscious state for several feres with efforts to save carge from

When I fully recovered, Grant many have been compelled to jetiup, and pointed out the boa, who damage to the houses in the city by was still we bing in his death agon. the loss of roofs, windows, thinds, ies. I shuddered as I looked upon and by trees falling, and to the na the effects of his tremendous dying tive population, owing to the thoushe lay, grass, and bushes, and same but the most amentable fact is the lings, and in fact everything except | fearful loss of life, correct accounts the more fully grown trees, were cut of which will never be received, as Of pain or grief unconscious mother, of this clean off, as though they had been whole villages have been swept trimmed by an immense seythe .- away. Seven or eight tugboats have This monster, when measured, was been sunk, and three or four much tity one feet two inches-and a half crippled. Accounts from the shipthickest portion of his body the be exaggerated, prove only too well girth was nearly three feet, thus founded, and it is feared that closer No child can e'er repay, mother, a mother's proving I believe, to be the largest examminations will tend to increase erpent that was ever anthentically the list of casualties.

The Frightful Cyclone.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 10, 1864. Owing to the fearful cyclone which visited this city on the 5th inst. accompanying market reports of that date was in the press, and which put a stop to all outd or communication, we could not ferward it by the mad via B mbay at a hous elephant, and now propose to give a brief re-I conged to bring down on as port of the gale and its effects. A reduce, and pulled the trig- blowing during the night of the 4th ory with serpentine journeys through and up to ten o'clock on the woods, around swamps, across ravines, doing so a wild cry of morning of the 5th, the barometer up hills and down, a pile of logs or and by one of the blacks, standing at 9 A. M. at 29.70 and fence-rails, covered with a little earth, all alion, Glaceing round, baving fallen to 29 20 at 10 o'cloch; an enamed in things up it in from this time notif a quarter to 3 of the tree beneath which P. M. the horreane increased in tents and wagons, making known the Grant and myself had tain for violence, the barometer touching at he are previous. My finite at the latter hour 27 97, and the presence of the army. That his satanic majesty will get them and and beck, the height of the gale being from a clean broad avenue, fit for a boule- port of the Quartermaster. General which sooner or later, is just as sure as that and the rice . Southeast, after that it began to rise vard or (barring a stray stump here and contains a consolidated report of the tax in our gallant Breckinridge, and his Lieuand the gale moderate. On the morn- there) a race course. On one side are kind, received and issue from the States tenants, Vaughn and Duke, gave them He direction was ing of the 5th the fleet of the sea strong, high, complete entrenchments, of the Confederacy east of the Mississippi as good a thrashing and as big a scare and his misition like a two hundred and twenty or two empsell up, for hundred and thirty say, from the each sue, filst after magnificent Peninsular and Orien ser would have the steamer of two thousand and duet, and estrange, dred ton-register, all moored along ous antiquerian. Ingenuity has certhe left bank of the Hoogly in tiers tainly made her mark, for in this city In the sordered blader able strate, there and four drep, and extending of one street you may see orders and the property became conscious of a preva space from two or two and a styles, roofs and cellars, domes and

an test and clapsed since then, I A tour o'cook, P M, of some tures and decorations, of which even the architect of a Chinese padoga never the unit agent suct acress my mind moorings, the rest having been dreamed. In one place, for instance, second cic im was Captain riven ashore or jammed up with and my noble compation. At other vessels on both sides of, and heard thus warried about on the fles and shouls in the river. cal s curas, varia strond Many vie bown ashore from five to be internationed, there to might miles from their and rings, and then commences the roof, or attic a still, a stillness of death, and a arcely a sleep escaped without which is made of an old tent, covered are cycle expecting to more or less injury. It is impossi- with interwoven branches, and likemexpored lands has a surinte details, owing to the wise plastered with mud. Although growth loca and seem only in the numerous and general destruction, the edifice is only twelve feet square, instead but the toll (wing statement we have in these two stories sleep eight or ten co lected in the States of the Mississippi rivthe point of famine. And when the pust 1862, one nete on A. P. McItatel for live feet or upwards high, and has about 14 persons. Younger is a Gothic arrange. The net cost, to the buyer is thus shut up to his immediate \$140 with a credit of \$55 besides several inches to grow in height, also a splint

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mention in west to make a or if flooring a raily injured as to mention must be condemned, 60 to 70.

with the statement cow, m; Number of ships and sea going my been taught grades that have escaped serious inthe bulk of the body are jury, and can be repaired without going into docks 20 to 25.

wood abounds in the rear of the quarters are were, by the im sarve with a week, by the im sarve with a week win pare-per of the serpent's expenses of repairs under existing troops will not suffer from the cold; water is had by digging wells, of which there are several to shoot, a sideration, we believe that many there are several to every brigade. thou consession of me, for it ships which, in ordin ary times, could The scene on the front at this time is I mucht possibly is he're ared, will now have to be e demned thus swelling the ist it w. Days valdor i me in the under ady above the the replace, is would number now remered. It is difficult washing crush or drag me prioresce the effects of the damage upon the commerce of the port, but axes possessed by each command, pass upon the commerce of the port, on rapidly from hand to hand; trees fall; Stalybridge menteft Liverpool by the 6:45 train on thorsday night, for their homes in a trice they are laid open; boards the mo ey having been provided by a pri The could see the next two or three months, and are split out; stalwart shoulders are vate subscription made on 'Change in the the could see the next two or three months, and are spit out; stalwart shoulders are afternoon. The ship was detained in the loaded; a dozen or two more bear away river until the authorities in London can logs for rafters or firewood, and so the my densery depend the want of tonnage. All descrip logs for rafters or firewood, and so the that the constructor times of slop chandlery, spars, rig- work goes cheerly on. Songs, stories, wery mue on each othe ging, canvass, anchors, chain, cop bon mots, and fun ripple on the surface, view were we, and I per, and yellow metal sheating, &c., shouted or spoken, or | &c , are likely to be in active nemand who were at hom, bad I dared. and or enormously high rates, it the entrenchments, the long line of more, and the work I'm hand are sufficient for the rewhich perhaps settle quirements of resols. The trimited at the first symptom of danger-and, ter reu. Dan a dend mumber of docks (five or six) capa-I we spen began very delay repairs, and it is very doubt require docking sunshine occasionally makes a gleam of the many the transfer of the several times will be ready for sea it use or six light, one might imagine the whole country. The more you get away the less has been taken away. He was a country button quivered, he menths. About half a dozen ships ! the next row lacked caped with less damage than those

By steamers that have been down harbor (which seems to have been ships that require lightening, and

Camp Life is the Army of Virginia. We clip the following sketches of

ence of the South Carolinian : If you will take the trouble to ride how much you have been accustomed to "the pomp and circumstance of glorious war," you will enjoy, for the nonce, the rare luxury of being astonished. Heretofore, "the line" has, strong breeze from Northwest was perhaps, been associated in your mem- I go upon a journey, mother, and stall remarking the defences, and a motley array of scattered and disordered men,

that the art of the engineer can suggest. North Carolina reports the receipts to the side of the Mississippi. On the other extends a row .f log huts in single file, as far as the eye can reach irregular and fanciful enough in thei construction to suit the taste of a curi cornices, p destals and ca; itals, entabla dreamed. In one place, for instance are four log walls, plastered with mud a floor is laid just high enough to prevent your stooping when you stand I here a plan the eleptone to Number of ships and sengoing them a not unwelcome-looking subter-land gold for the bod of selection of the young of again; ranean bed chamber and diving hell, The inquiries made disclosed such facts which answ rs every purpose of their as warrant the belief that the men were in-

ment, and just next to it, in comicalcontra t, a small structure that looks simple lives. I might go on and des- ent whether the agents have brought themeribe thousand of these "way-side selves egally within the range of the For homes," as the boys call them, without eign Entistment Act. However, about four having any two alice; but I must de- or five hundred men-collected from Lonvote this letter to another topic.

Along the greater part of the line, peculiarly interesting. It is just cold ted States and recently returned; and it enough to give the men a touch of winter, and they are busy as bees in inem is mentioned as the person who pai anticipating its appr ach. The few the fare of the Ashton men by rail to Livand were it tot for the presence of those grim cannon the frowing edge of more than all, the sight of those blue devils, nine hundred or a thousang Queen Isle that a few have fallen into the yards away, on whose gun barrels the hands of the local authorities. The Govscene was a jolly maroon on a grand there will be to provide for at home. Not scale. Unfortunately it's any thing ten have Contederate sympostics, and He left a wife and three little children. else There's a grim earnestness and would rather subscribe to turnish Cap am

For the Patriot. Lines to a Friend BY LULA MINNIE MOORE.

Oh, ask me not rgain my friend To join the brid ant throng Who chase the flying hours away With gossip, dance, and song, I ence was gay, my heart was light, My step was free at will, Death has thrown o'er m; hope- a bligh;

Yet, bleeding heart be still. Those whom I loved in childhood's glee Those whom in riper years Were snatched in blooming youth away This fills my heart with tears

Then dearest friend, why ask me me I cannot feel as those Who have no sorrows here in store Save sympathy for me. Thy trusting heart I would not pain.

Your friendship I hold dear, Then ask me not, my friend again To join in blithsome cheer; But leave me with my cher she I books And nature, wild and tree-They are the mentors of my heart They are the triends for me.

And much I prize my few kind friends Whose words of sympa hy Refresh my weary soul, and make Affection less severe. Yet ask me not again, sweet one To join the proud and gay; But leave me in my oxn dream-land To pass the hours away. Reidsv lie, N C.

SETH JONES, "nothing but a printer, died in Raleigh on Sunday 4th Dec. inst. He requested that he should be laid at his mother's feet.

and the overjoyed negroes held me son a portion of their freight. The Lay me at thy feet, mother, O lay me at thy ing in the Bristol (Tenn) Register: When slum bring at thy feet, mother, my slumber will be sweet.

Thou didst nurse and tend n.e. mother, in my helpless yearstrength. For yards around where ands of buts prostrated, is appaling; Thou didst soothe my wailings, mother, and dry my infant tears; Twas from thy tender boson, mother,

drew the tide of life, world's stormy strife; Twas thou that taught me first, mother, lisp the little words.

That of en stirred with pride, mother, thy fond heart's loving chords; in extreme length, while roung the ping, which were thought at first to My little joys and griets, mother, 'twas thy delight to share-

watchful care. An infant in thy arms, mother my sleep was very sweet, But sweeter far 'twill be, mother when

sleeping at thy feet. I may have wayward been, mother, rebellious to my Ged, Camp Life from the Army correspond. I may have wandered far, mother, from Yankee sentiment of "every man for paths I should have trod,

And in my journeying here, mother, upon along the line at this time, no matter Through many a maze of sin, mother, I have been madly whirled; But in my wildest wanderings, mother, the

memory of thee Would check me in my course, mother, and make me from it flee. My race is ended now mother, my toiling

18 0'er. turn no more; I trust that my treed spirit, mother, unto thee will ffy.

And that we together, mother, will ever dwell on high; What transports when we meet, mother and each other greet !-My body must rest now, mother, rest sweet.

But note the change! What only a TAX IN KIND NOR 1863 .- We have been Harry was after them sure enough.

ly at thy feet !- [Progress.

31st July 18 4,	as follows :	
Corn,	Bushels,	626,91
Wheat,	40 4	170,19
Oats,	44	86,43
Rye,	16	6,04
Buck Wheat,	**	1
Rice,	**	88
Peas,		7,51
Beans,	**	. 3
Ground Peas.	44	3,32
Swe t Potaroes,	4.	39,00
Irish Potatoes,		2,70
Cotton,	pounds	261 48
Wool,		39.37
Tobacco,	14	2,67
Bacon,	**	2,918,67
Pork.	**	95,34
Sheaf Oats,	4.6	1,187,07
" Rice,	44	82,41
Hay,	10	4,610,25
Fouder,	**	11,708,71
Shucks,	**	18,00
Straw,	44	14,38
Tr. 5		11,00

the State as per above table, is \$16,518,230of supplies, was 1,12 per cent.

for all the world like a forlorn pigsty. FEDERAL NAISTMENTS IN EUROPE. - The The boys were too lazy to run their detention of the Great Westernat Liverpool, Number of ships and sea going premises up in the air, and accordingly with several hundred Yankee recruits on contented themselves with digging out board, was mentioned yesterday. In relaa space within doors, that has given tion to this matter, the European Times

don, Ash on, Liverpool, and some from abroad - were on Thursday on board the Great Western and the vessel left the dock for the river, preparato y to sailing for New

The Ashton men mention he name of a Mr. Shaw, who has been active in inducing them to join this glass making expedition. This gentleman's brother, who is said to have been in communication with some of the Londo men, has been out to the Unis father said that they are both passenge s on board the Great Western erpool Fifty-three of the Ash on and Stalybridge men left Liverpool by the 6:45 that an additional shi ment of about 200 bery, now fearfully prevalent, will be men and youths, were intended to be made

The London correspondent of the New

York Times has the following: Some of the recruiting agents in a gland and I cland have been getting into trouble, forgetting the maxim of Talleyrand, "Point du zele," they have been so carnest in resping the tertile fields of Lancastire and the ern nent does not care how many people you can induce to emigrate from either from morning, my many med their chains having done reality about this army life and these Sommes with a sword or a ship, than see reality about this army life and these one rescrit go to the Federal armise. An It's stated that the number of men that fice of the army necessities, that calls up all the army necessities, that are army necessities, that are army necessities, that are army necessities are army necessities, that are army necessities are army necessities are army necessities. The army necessities are army necessities are army necessities are army necessities are army necessities.

red and don the blue, when one of them turned traiter to the flag he was about to adopt, and brought in the police. In Lancashire, the embarkation of some two hundred emigrants has been interferred with, on the ground that they were intended for the army and not, as alledged, for the Jersy City Glass Works.

Poor Confede ate money! miserable trast ! wort les paper! eart load would't buy a splinter from a fence rail! not worth - dogon! fit only for the fire! such are the expressions doled out by almost ev ery one; yet, singular anomaly in Luman nature, the very men who abuse and curse this money most strive hardest to get most of it, and when amassed, they hug it to their hearts and love it as dearly as life.— No parting with this trash. If it is only fit to be burned, they never put a piece of a rag in the fire, and it hurts them worse to speid a dollar now than it ever did. Whoever hears of any of those who tell us what a collar was once and what it is now, who in such lugubtions tones attempt to depreciate C n ede ate rags, throwing away any-thing—of giving so very largery to any be-nevolent object, or even spending it for their own gratification or advancemen ? Most curio s of all curiosities and wonderful of all wonders-everyhody crying down our money, and yet all endeavoring to amass every cent possible, and permitting as little as possible, to leave their hands It is not spent one-tourth as liberally as gold and silver was This cant is a'l hum ug. If Confederate money is so worthless and contemptible, what makes you want it so badly, strive so much to make it and love it so dearly. We yet have to hear of an instance where this trash has been thrown away .- [Columbus Sun.

A BIG SCARE. - We find the follow-We were told by a gentleman wlo resides in the vicinity of the scene of the late thrashing given the Yankees by Gen. Breckinridge, that the newspaper accounts do not half represent the extent of the stampede. The road economical example is not unworth of imwas literal'y strewn with knapsacks, itation .- [South Carolinianblankets, canteens, guns, and the score of articles of commerce and comfort with which our atrocious focs are so bountifully supplied. A well known from \$138 to \$200 for hundre dollar minister who came over the road re- stares. marked that he could almost ride on blankets from the Plains to Knoxville. He also stated that when the column was struck by Vaughn and Duke, they

were seized with a very moving panic, and broke like quarter horsees. Sanve quipent, was the French for the very himself, and the devil take the hindmost." Col. John Brownlow tried to rally the rabble, and very valiantly cried out-"Halt and form ; we can easily whip 'em if you'll only stop!"

"Who gave that order?" screamed one of the runners, who was then on good time " 'Col. Brownlow gave it," was the

response which came above the roar of below Cedar Falls. the retreat. "Tell Col. Brownlow that every nother's son must take care of number

one now; for Breekinridge and all hell is after us!" was the reply; and away provided with every means of defence liver for the year 1563. The table for as any if the blue-bellies ever got this

On Friday evening after the stampede, Gen. Vaughn took supper on Gen. Gillam's mess chest at Strawberry Plains. The chest was well stored with coffee, sugar, salt, lard, candles, pepper, spices and delicacies.

It seems now to be a fixed conclusion that every part of the country must support itself. If a region, with indifferent soil and few slaves, is visited by cases, one for 5 shares in my cases, the ing and untimely frosts, and fail to produce enough of the staples of life for its own support and to pay its tithes, No. 271, dated March 14th, 1864, the other it must look to Providence alone for help; for it seems that no tale of distress will suffice to relax the rule that corn The assessed value of the tax in kind for and meat shall not be moved from districts abounding in plenty to those on the point of famine. And when the broverament, of collecting this vast amount neighbors for his purchases of supplies, and not one in ten of these has made a surplus, we still hear of sage conjectures as to the unaccountable advance in prices when money is so scarce. To add to the perplexity of the poor consumer, much of the surplus in his community is pressed by the government at prices that will not pay for its production; and thus a price is fixed on that to be sold to private parties sufficiently high to pay for it, for the tithe, and for other is a black one some while spets a that which has been pressed. And so in the searce districts, those who have not made enough for their own support have to pay a tithe of what they have, and when they buy, are shut in to market where there is a lively competition among purchasers, none among sellers, and where they have to pay the value of what they get, and half the value of an equal amount taken by the pressing agents. To whom shall they complain? Which way shall they look for help?

with their wives and little ones.

We are pained to hear of the sudden

leath of Kev. James a. Ballew, of the

Holsten onference. He died at the rest

dence of his father, in his county, a fe-

days since. "e was appointed to the Burasi

vitle circuit' but, before reaching air work.

man of much promise, and his death will be

Their county authorities would do something for them-but alas! these try in vain to obtain the privilege of moving stores from abundant regions. What is to be done? Is there no

[Conservative.

[Ashville News.

redress? If this state of things con-21-3w tinues starvation will be inevitable, and that nearly in sight of abundance-robthe rule, not the exception, and those otice, -As administrators on the estate of James Welb rn, dec i, I shall who would avoid these horrors will have to remove within our military lines

add to the highest bidder at Lexiston on Mo day the 2nd day of January, 1:65, the following property to wit : All the house hold and kitchen furniture bet maint to the hotel consisting or heds furniture, to, also two-norse wagon, I spring sagon, mules, 15 hhd's feat obsects an / other ar ticies A credit of six nonths will be given and bondand approved security required of the purchaser. LIZABETH J. WELBORN,

Administratrix.

and Trust Company will be held at the of-It is stated that the number of men that fice of the company on Thursday the 15th have been detailed as farmers on this side of December next. D. P WEIR, Treasury.

THE GRAND LODGE of North 'arolina closed its annual session on Nednesday night.

A magnificent modal was presented to Wm T. Bain, for twenty fire years Book and Job Printing of all address was made by Dr A. G. Mac-Key, ot South Carolina.

The following are the officer or the next year : Grand Master, John McCor . . k, cf

Deputy Grand Master, Mages Grissom, of Granville. Grand Scnier Warden, R. . Best, of Greene.

Grand Janior Wardon, Da id H. Stephenson, of Wake. Grand Coorlain, James Mel, riel of Fayetteville.

Grand Cenior Deacon, R. V. lack stock, of Buncombe. Grand Junior Deacon, W. W. Duan, of Lenoir.

Grand Secretary, William 7 Bain, of Raleigh. Grand Treasurer, C. W. D. lutch-

ings, of Raleigh. Grand Tyler, J. M. Betts, of I leigh, [Conserva ve.

A NEW STYLE OF CURRENCY - One our merchants, yester lay, showed 1 a a bill of sixty dollars, which had been 't id bim on a string." In other words. so good house-wife had collected the about mount in shinplasters of the denomination of five cents and upwards which she had tolded in buncles of one dollar each. attac ed to a twine, after the manner of boy fash ioning the tail to a kite. The ar an ement was not less unique than conven d, and we thought the nomenclature of our friend not at all loose, when he denomina d his curious funds "kite tail currency

In Salisbury, on the 24th ut. . ares of the Western N. C. Railroad Comp by were

The

Diedmont Rail Bog! to. Danville, August 16th, 1864. CHANGE OF SCHEDULK Time of departure from and arrival of

trains at Danville, on this Road, as fol-LEAVE DANVILLE. ARBIVE AT 1 NVILLE. Mail 4.30 A. M. 6.50 P. M

Accom. 7 P M 7 55 A. M Freight 4.40 A. M. 11 80 A. M Mail and Accomdation trains leaving at 30 A. M. and 7 P. M. court I with the Southern train at Greensboro. H. H TERRY. Tick t Acent.

Sale of Valuable M. 1 Trop-erty.—The undersigned wit offer for sale, on the premises, on the 2' n av of December; 1864, their valueble (-RINT and FLOURING MILL, situated on D op River, Randolph county, one fourth of a mile

The water power is good and on mands the whole river. The building and Ma chinery are nearly new, havin been rebuilt just before the war began

Colonel, corporal and private, as if Old sold together. The property is one they and the case set down to be heard exparte tan undersigned as temantsin coma on, and they propose to sell for a division Terms made known on day of sale.

A. LAWRENCE WRILEY WRICHTSEL.

CONTINUATION of the sale of 6 per cent non-taxable Confederate Bonds. \$500,000,000 Loon

hese Bonds are free from intation B principal and interest, they run thirty years with coupons payable January and July in each year. The coupons are equal to coin in the payment of Castem House duties. We have the Bonds at invertiment price in \$100, \$500 and \$1000 or as to suit all purchasers. JESSE H. LINAS IV. De si ury.

Lost.-Ilost between my hous and W. P. Smith's on the 5th of Oct or r. 1864 my pocket book containing several bundred dollars in money also two rails a certifiprotracted drouths, great floods, or kill- other for 1 share in the name of Eusha Wharton, deceased, two certificates of deposit issuedby Jesse H. Lindsay dep stary at Greensborough, N. C., one for \$1500 00. for \$7600.00, dated March 14th, 1504 the first payable to John Wharton, the second to John W. Wharton two notes on William Pritchett and Neah M. Gilmer, one! + 1962. the other for \$57 interest part on be h notes up to February Court 1862, one carrillate on the Savings Bank for \$3250,00 dated Autherwise receiving them.

> \$30 Reward.—Strayed from my farm about the 1st of July three likely Heifers, from two to three years old, with a small crop off of the lett car, the largest on is black, with a white earl and no horns, the next largest one is mostly red with crumply horns and a white head, the white spot in its face, and as horns. I will give the above reward to any person for the delivery of said cattle, to me or \$50 dollars or any in'ornation so that I can get them. My address is Deep River, Guillor I county L. F. DAVIS.

novi-Wi-or*

JOHN WHARTON.

Great Labor-Saving Ma-A chine, Suited to the limes. Having secured, as Executrix on the estate of John Lewis, dec'd, letters-patent for improvements which he made to an aid machine for ginning, carding and spinning cotton, by which two girls can do the work of twelve good kands, I am now prepared to sell patent-rights for concties or States to any who may wi to make and just this machine in market. My agent Pr. Robert W. Glenn, whose address is Greensborough, N. C. will be found there at times and is prepared to exhibit and explain the said ANNE LEWIS,

Executrix. Raleigh Conservative, Richmon | Examirer, Columbia Carolinian, Augusta Chronic cle and Sentinel will please crps weekly for three weeks and forward and ants, to

Motice.—The annual macting of the Greensboro' Mutual Life Insurance

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North Carolina Randolph County.--Court of Pleas and Quar-ter Sessions, Nov. Term, 1864. Martitla M Nance, vs. Wyatt Nance and

others. PETITION FOR DOWER.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Jourt, that James Pearce and wife are not inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot for six successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear at our next Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph at the Court House in Asheboro on the first Monday of F. bruary next, and show cause if any, why the prayers of the petioner should not be granted, otherwise the case

will be heard exparte as to them
Witness, J. H. Brown, Clerk of said
Court at office the 1st Monday in November, J. H. BROWN, Clerk.

North Carolina Randolph co.

In Equity, Fall Term, 1864. By virtue of a decree of the Courts of Equity for said county at Fall Te.m. 1864, on the Petition of Harriett S. Briles, and George W. sinley, Executors of Noah Biles, dec'd, and ethers, vs. Branson Briles and o hers-

I shall sell on the 23rd day of December next, at the late residence of the said Noah Br.les, deceased, at public auction to the highest bidder, 444 acres of land, situated on the waters of Uwharie; said land belonging to the estate of said deceased, being very valuable and in a high state of cultivation.

The sale will be made on a credit of six mon hs, the putchaser giving bond and good security, and the title will be retained until the further order of the Court of

Equity. Witness, S. S. Jackson, Clerk and Master in Equity for said county, at office in Ashebero, this 16th day of November, 1864. S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E.

27-4w adv\$20 North Carolina Randolph co. In Equity, Fall Term, 1864. Hurriett S. Briles and George W. Kinley, Executors of Noah Briles and otters, vs. Branson Briles and others.

Bid for the sale of Land, and for a full and final settlement, It appearing to the gatisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, Branson Briles, Rebecca Kinwich and ber husband,-Kinwich, Noah Briles, John Briles and wife Annie and Nathan Briles, reside beyoud the limits of this State; It is ordered by the Co at that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Greensbore' Patriot, for the said defendants to appear at the next term of t is Court, to be held in This property would give an everpristing capitalist a rate chance for inverment.

There are thirty acres of land in the lot on 1865, to plead, answer or demur to this bill, the county of Randolph, at the Court House lumbered the whole concern—teneral, which said Mills are located, -all will be or judgment pro confesso will be granted,

> Witness, 'S. S. Jackson, Clerk and Mas ter in Equity for said county, at office, Fall Term, 1864. S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E.

PIEDMONT RAIL ROAD COMPANY. Supt. Office, Danville, August 15, '64 Notice.—All negroes, whother free or slaves, must be required to buy tickets before getting on the trains.

Conductors will arrest all negroes, whom they find on their trains without tickets sold by Station Agents, and place them in jail, unless satisfied on examination of their papers, that they are free, when they will stop the train and put them off.

Station Agents will not sell tickets to any negro, until they have ascertained, by examination of their papers, whether they are slaves or free-and will not then sell a ticket to a slave, unelss he can show two well authenticated passes from his owner, or his owner's authorized agent. One of these will be retained by the negro, and the other will be filed by the Agent. CHARLES G. TALCOT,

Superintendent, P. R. R. per II. II. TERRY, Supt. Ast. Clerk & Ticket Agent.

\$300 Reward.—Stolen from Mrs. Maryan Curries lot on Tuesday night, the 23rd instant, a bright bay horse, about six years old, with black mane and tail, also black fore and hind legss about five feet or upwards high, and has about 11 reccipts, and other papers. Asy i forma- knot on the inside of the left leg, and very tion respecting said pocket Book, money and a tolerable heavy head and and papers, will be thankfully received and neck, and well proportioned in make and liberally rewarded, and I herety caution in good working order, shod all round, also persons against trading for the same, or a few white hairs on the back bone caused a few white hairs on the back hope caused by the back band, rather inclined to hold his head low when still, walks and trots, works well in Harness, the mane on his weathers is rubed off short by the collar, and has a very round body, no other marks recollected. I will give the above for the delivery of the horse, and one hundred dolbars for continement of the thief in any jail in North Carolina.

ROBERT M. JONES. Wentworth, Rockingham county, N. C.

Miller Wanted .- I have two mills on the western prong of Deep river, miles west of Friendship, each in good order, and having a good run of custom, or which I wish to employ millers, both now standing idle. None but those who can come well recommended need apply.

28-4w*hrr J. A. DAVIS.

Inspector's Nutice. -- In accordance with Pargraph I, General Order No. 81 A. I G. O. current series, all persons in 'h Cong. District ! etween the ages of 17 nd 50 holding certificates of permanent xemption by reason of disability, and hose assigned to light duty will report at he following times and places for inspec, pection . COUNTY.

Kernersville, Dec. 12th Forsythe, Winston, 13tb. Germanton, 14th lockingham, Madison, Graham, lamance. Greensboro,

Prompt compliance with this notice is g ected. Persons failing to attend will be cre-ted by Conscript Guard and forwared to Camp Stokes for re-examinati n. 'arties detained by sickness must forward tificate of attending Physician st ting her exact physical condition. JAS IS DOREIN

29 2w Inspector oth Cong. Descrict. Willston Sentinel copy one time.

Nor Sale on Consignment. 14 bbis Pea Not Oil, 25 bels Smoking Tobacco, 10 Kegs Soull, 25 Soxes Snuff, 100 Reams Letter Paper, . 60 Hearns Wrapping Paper, 50,000 Envelopes, 100 Bush is of Apples, Alot of manufactured Tobacco, 5 Bales 4-4 Sheeting, LONG, FAUCETT & CO.