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The National Intelligencer says there are everywhere seen mysterious and alarming portents of

The ex-Queen Marie Amelie, widow of Louis

Phillippe, whose death is announced as having

is little employment for it.

a coming financial storm. The excess of an irresired that Congress will act with enlightened deemable paper currency has done its work by liberality on the recommendation of the Presian exaggeration of prices, by an accumulation of goods and merchandise, and by promoting enor- dent.

nous speculations and hazardous engagements. A correspondent of the Wilmington Journal Paper money is as forest leaves. For once, Wall writing from Raleigh, says : street admits that money is easy; because there

"Ex-Gov. Swain, who came from Washing-ton, and was in this city last week, is, we learn, more than ever pleased with President Johnson, whom he regards as the greatest statesman of the age. Gov Swain went on at the request of Mr Treasurer Battle, to make another effort to re over some of the State cotton that was seized by

A communication from the President to Con-

gress last Friday recommends a modification of

the oath of office now required of all appointees

under the Government, it having been found

occurred on the 24th of March, at Claremont, in England, was the daughter of Ferdinand I., Federal officers and Agents after the surrender of Gen. Johnston last Spring. He was not, we believe, altogether successful in his mission, (IV.,) King of the two Sicilies. She was born n the 26th of April, 1782, and was married to though he experienced gratifying courtesy and kindness at the hands of the officials with whom Louis Phillippe, of Orleans, on the 26th of Nohe was brought into contact."

age, says:

vember, 1809. Since the abdication of her husband, the ex-Queen has resided nearly all the time at Claremont, where she died.

trouble in their scheme of turning Mr. Stockton Few persons are aware of the number of terrible battles which were fought in Mexico during the seven months after the advent of the Austrian interloper. From June to December, 1864, the Liberal and Imperial forces fought one hundred and twenty-two battless, with an aggregate of killed, 2,277 ; wounded, 1,300. During Mr. Seovel declares that he is in favor of Presi-

The radicals have met with some unexpected

out of the U. S. Senate ond getting a radical sent in his place. The New Jersey Legislature has twice been prevented from electing a man to take Stockton's seat, by the refusal of the President of the State Senate, Mr. Scovel, (himself a republican.) to co-operate with the radicals .-

The following editorial article in the New York Times of the 6th, is full of grave suggestions. That a Republican editor and leader in Congress should express a doubt

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impracticable to obtain the services of suitable persons in the South to collect the revenue and whether the Union is pointing towards a larger measure of civil liberty than has distribute the mails, who can take the oath as it hitherto been known on earth, seems to stands, and it being thought a bad and dangersmack of treason and heresy. But the sug-

A Suggestive Article.

o the President, which accompanies the Mespect. The rule, as inexorable as gravitation, is working itself out, that, sooner or later,

"It may be interesting to know that the 2,258 mail routes in operation in the disloyal States at the breaking out of the rebellion, the service of 757 only has been restored, that of 8,902 post-offices in those States, only 2,042 appointments the people who begin by restraining another of their liberties, and by losing their own: A STRONG MINORITY GREATLY NEEDED.

only bave qualified for office, 747 of them being males and 420 females; of the 365 who have not qualified, it is believed that quite all of tdem had The minority in Congress becomes alarm-ingly small. The opponents of the President are welcome to make all out of the ad not done so because of the oath. The Postmaster General concludes by saying he need not enlarge upon evils resulting from so partial a res-toration of the postal service in the Southern or permanent party ascendency-but for na-tional existence, overwhelming majorities States, nor upon the benefits to the Government and to the people of all sections of the country that would result from a more general and effi-cient restoration of that service." supply the only hope for national unity.

But after passion has subsided and national become confounded with party victories, there arises the equally important crisis These papers have been referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. It is greatly to be dewhich men devoted to freedom of speech and

freedom of political action most dread. We Americans may be founding a freeer system on this continent than other nations have ever known. But the thing has to be proven. Neither thinking men among ourselves, nor well-disposed strangers of the higher order abr ad, will accept our mere assertion as a philosophic maxim. There is danger of the party of "grand moral ideas" becoming the party of absolution, and there is all the greater danger that our

people are more religious in their habits more observant of the strict services of publie worship, and more intolerant of "non-professors," than any people in the world. An unscrupulous sectional majority may

readily, and with temporary success, use this element to carry out their partizan pur-

poses-withoat any conscience as to the present, or consideration for the future. And as long as we have a Republican Government it will probably be hard to make any headway against what appears to the large religious community among us to be the abstract path of justice-no matter what may be the obstacles lying in that path.

The great political problem seems to be gradually resolving into this: Whether 1865 there were three hundred and twenty-two dent Johnson's policy, and will not vote for a minorities in a Republic ought to have any rights. The President has been quietly cherishing the idea that they have certain rights, But the President evidently cannot be right if the majority are also right. Thus it is, that those who desire to see this Republic strong, not only in its central authority-strong, not alone in the material power which is wielded by the National Government-but strong also-and doubly strong, in the affections of the whole people, are cahas committed. ger to see an end to this sectional strife. It

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 10.

SENATE .- Mr. Trumbull offered a reso-SENATE.-Mr. Trumbull offered a reso-ution instructing the Secretary of the it is desirable that fall information as to the Senate to present to the Secretary of State facts in issue, both in criminal and civil the bill to protect all persons in their civil cases, should be laid before the persons ap- following elegant extracts: rights and to furnish the means for their pointed to decide upon them, and that such

Mr. McDougall protested that the bill had not received two-thirds vote, because and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the States were not fully represented' in the same, as follows : That no person offered the Senate. as a witness shall hereafter be excluded by hell."

The resolution was adopted.

dent are welcome to make all out of the ad-mission they please. In times of peril, in the crisis of revolution, in the hour when men are clutching—not for party triumph to receive decorations from the King of admitted to give evidence, notwithstanding Italy, which was adopted.

Mr. Raymond, from the Committee of Foreign Affairs, made a preliminary re-Foreign Affairs, made a preliminary re- the trial of the issue, or of the suit or other port on the subject of a resolution reques-ting the Secretary of the Navy to send an uess. proceeding in which he is offered as a wit-SEC. 2. On the trial of any issue, or of

armed vessel to protect American fishing ting information from the President as to court, or before any judge, justice, jury or ens has sacrificed more for the Union than what have been taken for the protection of our fishing interests in that quarter, and heur and examine evidence, the parties and better man than any two men who ever whether any legislation on the part of the person in whose behalf any suit or other lived in the South. I am not afraid to enproceeding may be brought or defended. tection. The resolution was adopted.

the bill to establish a uniform system of dence, either viva voce or by deposition, ac bankruptcy.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The Senate half of either or any of the parties to said to-day confirmed all the Internal Revenue suit or other proceeding. Collectors and Assessors for North Carosection of this act shall render any person lina.



THE QUESTION OF A GENERAL AMNESTY has been before the Cabinet once, but was opposed by all, so says report, save Mr. Seward. Should the President, therefore, conclude to issue such a proclamation looking to that end, he will have to do it pretty much on his own responsibility. THE TRIAL OF MR. DAVIS.

TESTED.

N"W POSTAGE STAMPS.

Mr. Raymond, of New York, offered a a resolution requesting the President to take speedy steps for the trial of Jefferson equity, instituted in consequence of adulters. Davis for treason. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. By all means let us have the trial. Let us have a judicial decision upon the quesact shall apply to the attesting witnesses to tion of whether he is guilty of treason .wills. We are suce the President would pardon him if convicted, but it were well to have Ratified 12th day of Ratified 12th day of March, A. D. 1866. C. S. WINSTEAD an authoritative exposition of the law of treason, and of the crime which Mr. Davis

Number 1,290.

"THAT GLORIOUS OLD PATRIOT."-Such is the designation which The Standard, a few weeks since, bestowed upon Brownlow.

Brownlow made a speech in Knoxville, the other day, from which we make the

State North of Mason's line but Kenti cky, and I wish he could carry that State to

The resolution was adopted. A resolution was passed granting the use of the Secate Cheseber tor M.s. M. C. Walling, to deliver a lectur on the condi-tion of the South, on the evening of the 17th instant. reason of incapacity from interest or crime, . Our State Legislature is at a lockcriminal, in any court or before any judge, lature refuses to refund the money, I. justice, jury, or other person having by law turn the crazy and convicted loose of

" There are two 'human monsters' now President Johnson is engaged in a bitter warfare against them. To abuse these men is the test of the loyalty Mr. Johnson interests in Canada waters. The report was in the nature of a resolution, requestection. The resolution was adopted. The House rejected, by three majority, the bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy.

" Glorious old patriot."

SEC. 3. Nothing contained in the second OIL IN CHATHAM .- A gentleman of this city just from Chatham, informs us who, in any criminal proceeding, is charged that, a party from the south are now in with the commission of an indictable offence, that county leasing all the land not secompetent or compellable to give evidence for or against himself, or shall render any person compellable to answer any question that section will yield petroleum in arge tending to criminate himself, or shall in any quantities, and the new comers have laade preparations to have the requisite nachicompetent or compellable to give evidence nery for testing the matter. The leases are for five years and those who have entent or compellable to give evidence for or gaged in this new enterprise feel confident of realizing a large fortune.

SEC. 4. Nothing contained in the second We are not familiar with the prospects section of this act shall apply to any suit or which have induced speculators from the other proceeding in any court of law or north and south to besiege our friends in Castham. We shall not think it wonderor to any action for breach of promise of fal if the result demonstrates the correctmarriage or for criminal conversation, and ness of their inferences that large supplies nothing contained in the first section of this of oil can be obtained by the usual process in that region. Indeed, if our own peo-ple will not interest themselves in the development of our .own inter-state wealth, S. F. PHILLIPS we shall hail the advent of strangers for work from whatever section of the world Speaker Senate. they may some .- Progress.

AN ACT TO IMPROVE THE LAW OF EVIDENCE. WHEREAS, The enquiry after truth in

ourts of justice is often obstructed by in-

cording to the practice of the court, in be

criminal proceeding render any husband

for or against his wife, or any wife compe

against her husband.

Patriot.



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neat little pamphlet hearing the above title .-Particular attention is invited It contains the Act passed by the late Legislato our stock of clothing. In this ure establishing the rate of depreciation of department we offer the very Confederate currency, compared with gold,the Virginia Gold Circular, the Usury law of best inducements. Our clothing N. C., &c. Price 10 cents. is made expressly to our own or-

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or Recorder.

the Institution.

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the country

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ning and we hope the day is not remote when i

der, of undamaged goods, and sold lower than much of the "shoddy" now in the Southern market.

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BAR'ER.

ballot-box, but compelled to vote just as their We take in exchange for goods wives dictate. An exchange is justly alarmed at the probable consequence of refusing to com Barter of all kinds allowing the aly, and thus points them out highest market prices. Will not the wife sue for a divorce, turn the

genial, plastic and political mate? A le! Me!-We are now receiving from the Cockade city Brewary, Petersburg, Va., large quantities of DRAUGHT ALE, which we are prepared to deliver to purchasers cheaper than they can buy elsewhere. In quality this also will compare favorably with any of the The Republicans have carried Connecticut by small majority. Gen. Hawley, radical, ha been elected Governor, though the democratic or conservative candidate made a gain of about celebrated brands manufactured in the Norrh. KEOGH & CRANE.

ents, in which 5,674 were killed and nan to go to Washington to obey the demand 1,279 were wounded. The tremendous warriors of Sumner and Stevens. fought almost a battle a day, and history doe not record a larger number of "skrimmages" in

IMPORTANT DECISION BY THE SUPREME the same length of time. The wounded must COURT OF THE UNITED STATES .- It will be have been very generally put to death, for unless seen from the following important announcethis humane rite was regularly performed, how ment that the Supreme Court of the United ould there have been 8,951 men killed in nine-States has decided that Military Commissions teenth months and only 2,600 reported as have no right to try civilians:

Washington, April 3.-Some months ago Bowles, Milligan and Hersey, civilians, were It would be well for all to remember that the tried and convicted on a charge of conspiracy by a military commission, and sentenced to be Stay Law passed by our Legislature does not apply to any debt contracted since the first day hanged. President Johnson commutted their

entence to imprisonment for life. The case was of May 1865. Debts contracted since that time brought before the United States Suprem may be recovered in the old fashioned, equitable Court, which to-day decided that they ought to be discharged from custody, and that the military commission had no legal jurisdiction to try THE N. C. GOLD CIECULAR .- We are indebt

ed to Wm. B. Smith & Co., Raleigh, N. C., for The Journal of Commerce and National Intelligencer warn the country that the radicals are contemplating a bold revolutionary movement against the President.

STATE BONDS .- Those holding N. C. Bonds not ' war bonds ") had better comply speedily STAMPS ON OLD INSTRUMENTS .- It is pro with the request of the Public Treasurer, viz.

ided by law that, if any person wishes to use or Communicate to him the amount and character ecord any instrument, signed or issued before of the securities which they wish to be funded. that time, but not stamped, such person, his agent or attorney, may affix the stamp thereon HORSE THIEF IN LIMBO .- One of the required, in the presence of the Court, Register inbleached, Henderson Alford, was arrested this morning upon charge of having stolen,

two or three weeks since, a mare and mule from Mr. Green Lowry, of Wake county. One of the animals was found in possession of the accused, who alleged the usual excuse of horse thieves, that he bought the mare

from some unknown person. The mayor, nowever, could not " see it in those lamps," as Artemus Ward would say, so Hender-

The Professors are Hon. D. L. Swain, Presi-PRENTICIANA .- A negro named Pepper has been arrested in Alabama for grossly dent : Rev. Jas. Phillips, Mixed Mathematics insulting a white woman. A penitentiary Manuel Fetter, Greek ; Hon. Wm. H. Battle, Law; Rev. F. M. Hubbard, Latin; Rev. Chas should be the pepper box for that black Phillips, Pure Mathematics; H. D. Smith, Pepper.

Modern Languages; Jno. Limberly, Agricul-The party or faction that is trying to make tural Chemistry ; Wm. J. Martin, Chemistry, hobby of the rebellion has no more need Minerology, and Goology ; Rev. A. D. Hepburn, of editors than the rider of a wooden horse Metaphysics, Logic and Rhetoric ; Rev. Solohas of spurs. mon Pool, adjunct of Pure Mathematics ; F. A.

The blood of martyred victims "cries from the ground ;" that of a "dead duck " cries through a newspaper.

The Courier speaks of its party as "a party that has rebels in its ranks." But is that the worst of the business? Is there much besides rebeis and ex-rebels and rebel sympathizers and rebel aiders and abettors in its ranks?

A woman in Pennsylvania has petitioned for The radicals in Congress are struggling divorce, because she and her husband "do o pass the uncivil rights bill in defiance of the President. But they can't easily pass not agree on politics." What a nice time the it over his head. He is somewhat too tali ourts will have of it as soon as Congress decides that white ladies have as much right to the or that. No they didn't. They proposed to do it, but couldn't. The President put his foot elective franchise as plantation negroes. How

nany poor fellows will be not only led to the upon them. CONFEDERATE DEAD .- The Winchester News says :- "The work of re-interring

the Confederate dead in the Ladies' Cemetery is progressing rapidly. Up to this date about two hundred bodies have been iusband out of doors, and then look for a more brought in. They were mostly unknown, and were removed from the most exposed situations.

A Radical editor, in Indiana, talks about

cannot be maintained long-hide it from ourselves as we may-without inviting for

ign notice-mayhap, foreign insolence.-A serious conflict of jurisdiction has oc-Where are we to-day, unless this last proccurred between the State courts of South lamation of Andrew Johnson is truth, and Carolina and the military, under General solid truth? Answer us: If the idiotic Sickles. The courts have sentenced white meers of the foolish Tribune are true; if

men, convicted of larceny, to be punished Andrew Jahnson has proclaimed Union with stripes, under the old criminal code where there is only mutual malice, envy of South Carolina. General Sickles forand all uncharitableness, what is this Repubbade the excention of the sentence, for lie worth in this year of grace? Tell us : the reason that it was abhorrent to the It this solemn declaration of the Executive ideas of philanthropy and usages of mod is affirmed to be a lie-how much stronger ern civilization. The circuit courts of the in view of possible complications with for-State have therefore, it appears, declined to try criminals at all. The President is eign Powers, is this country to-day than it was two years ago? No one doubts the appealed to by the State authorities to

possibility of making such a clean sweep of countermand General Sickle's order. the Opposition benches in Congress, a Of course General Sickles would have should make legislation a mere matter for the same right to probibit the hanging or partisan committees. But many-very imprisonment of criminals; and the courts many-do doubt the expediency or the wis merely manifest a proper self-respect in redom of creating a directory whose decree fusing to try cases which a military officer

shall permanently override alike the conclaims the right to review. stitutional veto of the Executive and the solemn decision of the Supreme Court.

"J. N." MARTYRED AT LAST .- EGG laws which prohibit the immigration o ZACTLY So.-All the readers of the city papers will remember these cabalistic letters. They belong to a personage who appeared in Raleigh during the first ses-

ecute itself, through the Federal courts, in sion of the state convention and the legis- like manner with the fugitive slave law .--loture, who claimed to be the greatest liv-The President will have nothing to do Lacencorth Bulletin. ing orator and philosopher, and who adwith its execution except in the appoint vanced the matchless theory that both ment of United States district judges parties to the late war were right. He Some of these are already appointed ; oth-

rehemently alleged, privately, that there ers will be in the course of the year. The was a terrible "pressure" resting upon the President must take care that he does not south which he desired to remove by his select men for judges who would abuse enlightenened views, even though he snftheir power to speculate, like United States fered martyrdom. He was very anxious cotton agents, upon the necessities or apto become a martyr; and on more than prehensions of the citizens of the States

one occasion, we believe, has confined him- where the law is to be executed. se't for days at a time in dark dungeon The first section of the law goes into efand jails. He was here some months ago, feet at once, declaring who are citizens of

and was advertised to tddress the citizens the United States. of Raleigh and to be martyred, it necessa-BESTORATION OF A VIRGINIAN'S LANDS. Mr. John Landstreet, of Fairfax county. Va., having been pardoned by the Presi dent, his property, which was in the pos-session of the Freedmen's Bureau, has been

paper.

restored to him.

from him through the southern papers, and lo! and behold, the last breeze from that supposed to be sunny clime whispers

Alabama-it was too heavy for the peo ple-they couldn't see it from their standpoint, and pelted the "immortal" with rotten eggs, forcing him to leave town -As J. N. is always willing to "martyrr" as he has abundance of "nerve," it is conjectured that he took the philosophical view of the matter, and was fully equal to the requirements of the occasion .--

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY IN SOUTH CARO WHERE'S SMITH .- If there is a man by LINA.

the name of John Smith in the United States, he is hereby informed that there is a letter for him in the post office .- Baltimare Nan.

The last we heard of Mr. Smith, he was living in Michigan .- Toledo (0.) Elade arrested and sent to the penitentiary from here for stealing a keg of scrap iron whiskey-Buffalo Advertiser.

Ail wrong. John Smith has been arrested and sent to Sing Sing for participating in a Copperhead Convention at Albany .- Broome Republican.

Oh, phaw! John Smith is over here ed iting The Alta Californian, and superintending the construction of a whirligig to grind smoke.- San Francisco Flag.

Mistake somewhere. Smith was in Markleville all summer with a wheel-barrow wheeling sunshine down in a cellar to dry buckwheat .- Alpine Chronicle. CIVIL RIGHTS LAW-IN WHAT STATES CON-

The identical John Smith above referred to recently appeared in the city of At In Indiana, or Illinois, under their State

chison, and is running a snake and monkey show at the corner of Fourth and negroes into those States, or their resi Commercial streets.-Atchison Free Press. dence there, the constitutionality of the new law may be tested. The law will ex-Beg your pardon-but that Smith has been in this city all winter acting as assistant tutor in a political gymnasium .-

All wrong, gentlemen. John Smith in neither constructing a whirligig to grind smoke, nor wheeling sunshine down a cellar to dry buckwheat, but is an honored representive in the present Legislature here, and answers his name at roll cal

with as much nonchalance as if it were simply Jones or Brown .- Topeka Leader. You are all wrong. Smith has turned abolitioner," and at last accounts was running a "nigger machine" at Junction City Kausas. We glean from the Union of th 13th ult.-Kausas Democrat.

Not muchly, says Artenus, the veritable John P. Smith is my traveling agent.

You are all badly posted for newspape editors. John Smith was blown up by steamboat on the Tombigbee a few weeks ago, and has not come down yet .- N. O. True Dello.

Postmaster-General Dennison will short-Why, what a mistake ! He has comly issue a new postage stamp of the delown, and has been reconstructed and har nomination of fifteen cents, which will bear on its face a likeness of Lincoln. ionized, and is now supposed to be englass for the Freedmen's Bureau, When he gets through with that job some other

AN IRISH VALENTINE .- "Och, Paddy, Prese. swate Paddy, if I was yer daddy, I'de kill ye wid kisses intirely, If I was yerbroth er, and likewise your mother, I'de see that High Point a few days ago personating Don you wint to bed early. To taste of yer breath, It'ud starve me to death, and lay Quixole at the tournamert. At last ac-off my hoops altogether. To joost have counts he spoke of joining the church on Sedge Garden, and about six miles from a tast of your arm on my waist, I'd laugh six months suspicion. As an avidence of Winston. The animals were found in their at the meanest of weather. Dear Paddy his mekness, he assures us that when stop possession. Both of the scoundrels were be mine, my own swate Valentine; ye'll

PASSAGE OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. over THE VETO.—On Tuesday lass the Senate of the United States passed the civil rights bill over the veto of the President, by the following vote:

YEAS-Anthony, Brown, Chargiler, Clark Conness, Cragin, Creswell, Edminds, That's a mistake. John Smith has been rrested and sent to the penitentiary from derson, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, June, of Indiana, Morgan, Morrill, Nye, Po und, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, Willey, Williams, Yates-33.

NAYS-Buckalew, Cowan, Davis, Doo-little, Guthrie, Hendricks, Johnson, Lane, af Kansas, McDougall, Nesmith, Norton, Riddle, Salisbury, Van Winkle, Wright-15.

Mr. Dixon did not vote.

Much excitement was manifested as the vote was being taken. Gov. Morgan, of New York, was warmly congratulated on his vote against the veto.

This bill passed the House of Representatives on the 13th of last month by a vote of 111 to 38-over two thirds vote. We suppose there can be no doubt that the bill will become a law.

TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS .- We learn from the Washington papers of Wednerday, that reliable information was received there that day from Richmond, to the ofleet that a movement is on foot to optain a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Jefferson Davis. The writ in qu may issue either from the United : District Court, Judge Underwood ding, or from a State Court. It is not likely that a man of Underwood's prejulices of Mr. Davis will now be strongly u-ged. He can not be held, it is added, to the of Mr. Davis will now be strongly District of Columbia, under the iddictments pending against him in the Supreme Court of the District .- Potersburg Lepress.

ANOTHER HORSE THIEF .- THIEVES CAPTURED .- A week or ten days since we received a letter from an old friend at Mount Airy, Surry county, informing us that on the night of the 20th ult., a mare was stolen from the stables of Mr. Robert Hines near that place, and a horse from gaged in making a marble top and a looking | Mr. Archibald McIntosh, mail carrier .--We were also informed that little doubt existed as the thieves coming down the paper can "pass him around,"-Augusta Hollow Road in the direction of Winston and we were requested to post our friends We presume John has finished the Bu-reau-or abandoned the idea. He was in Parties were sent from Mt. Airy in pursuit of the thieves, and we now learn they were captured on Sunday last, on the Hol-Quixole at the tournament. At last ac- low Road, a mile or two this side of

The last great fire at the Pennsylvania oil find me both gentle and civil. Our life ping at a hotel, he dilutes his coffee with son jail, where we trust they will remain

ry, but he did neither. His great desire has come to pass, as we find from the following parrgraph, taken from a Northern "The well known irrepressible, and al-ways ready-to-be-martyred J. N. Free, some weeks since departed for the south. with the declaration that we would hear

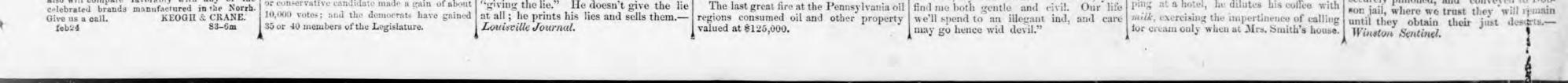
the important news of his martyrdom. J. It will be used in prepaying postage for N. assumed the pressure at Montgomery, foreign countries.

Progress.

'giving the lie." He doesn't give the lie

Penalties for not stamping instruments may e remitted by the Revenue Collector, if such papers shall be brought to them within twelve

nonths after the making or issuing thereof. THE UNIVERSITY .- Through the politenes of Rev. Phillips, A. M., Professor of Pure Mathematics in the University of North Caroli was sent to jail -Ral. Progress. nn, we have been favored with a catalogue o



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President's Proclamation By the President of the United States.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By proclamation on the 15th and 19th of April, 1861, the President of the United States, in virtue of the power vested in him, by the Constitution and the laws of the United States were opposed, and the execution thereof obstructed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisians, and Texas, by combination too powerful to be opposed by the ordinary course

of judicial proceedings, or by the powers vested in the Marshals by law; and, Whreas, By another proclamation made on the sixteenth day of August, in the

same year, in pursuance of an act of Congress, approved July thirteen, one thous-and eight hundred and sixty-one, the inhabitants of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida, except the inhabitants of that part of the State of Virginia lying west of the Alleganny Mountains, and to such other parts of that State and the other States before named as might maintain a loval adhesion to the Union and the Constitution, or might be from time to occupied and controlled by the forces of the therefore, to be sanctioned or allowed, ex-United States engaged in the dispersion of insurgents, were declared to be in a state of insurrection against the United States; and.

Whereas, By another proclamation on the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, issued in pursuance of an act of Congress approved June seventh, in the same year, the insurrecforth and enumerated ; tion was declared to be still existing in the States aforesaid, with the exception of certain specified counties in the State of Virginia; and,

Whereas, By another proclamation made on the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. in pursuance of the act of Congress of end, and henceforth to be so regarded. July thirteenth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, the exceptions named in the proclamation of August sixteenth, United States to be affixed. Done at the one thousand eight hundred and sixty- City of Washington, the second day of one, were revoked, and the inhabitants of April, in the year of our Lord one thousthe States of Georgia, South Carolina, and eight hundred and sixty-six, and of North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, the independence of the United States of Lousiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, America the ninetieth. and Virginia, except the forty-eight counties of Virginia, designated as West Virginia and the ports of New-Orleans. Key West, Port Royal and Beaufort in South Carolina, were declared to be in a state of insurrection against the United States: and, whereas, the House of Representatives, on the 22d day of July, 1861. adopted a resolution in the words following, viz: Resolved, by the House of Representa-tives of the Congress of the United States, That the present civil war has been forced upon the country by the Disunionists of the Southern States, now in revolt against the constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this national emergency, Congress, banishing all feeling of mere passion or resentment, will only recollect its duty to the whole country that this war is not waged on our part in any part of oppression, not for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to maintain and defend the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all making mothers, and the most rising states- al in their attacks upon him. the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired, and that as and a dangerous antagonist of the "tiger." the objects are accomplished the war Poor feilow! He contrived his own de Turner, while in Washington, "tried to the energy of his attack. He moved in-

premises it is the manifest determination of the American people that no State of its own

States; and,

ty; and,

or rebellion; and,

Every one thought Duncan would fight. But he did not, and nothing come of it .-will has the right or power to go out of, Whether it was compromised, or whethor saperate itself from, or be separated from the American Union, and that, there- er it was dropped for want of action, never was known. At the time it caused a fore, each State ought to remain and congreat sensation, and no one but Duncan stitute an integral part of the United could have passed it by unoticed, and have

Whereas, The people of the several before-mentioned States, have in the manlived afterwards as a party leader.

THE LAST VICTORY .- The time will come when the various incidents of the ate war will be gathered up with great interest. American history will contain

scheme in hand was carried to completion.

Whereas, It is believed to be a fund: no more interesting chapter than that which mental principle of government that people who have revolted, and who have been overcome and subdued, must either be dealt with so as to induce them voluntarily to become friends, or else they must be held by absolute military power, or devas-

tated so as to prevent them from ever igain doing harm as enemics, which last named policy is abhorrent to humanity and freedom ; and,

ner aforesaid, given satisfactory evidence

that they acquiesce in this sovereign and

important revolution of the national uni-

Whereas, The constitution of the Unied States, provides for constitutional communities only as States, and not as Territories, Dependenceies, or Protectorates : and.

Whereas, Such constituent States must necessarily be, and by the Constitution and laws of the United States are, made equals, and placed on a like footing as to political rights, immunities, dignity and power with the several States which they contest. On approaching the Confederare united ; and,

ate works, some three miles below the Whereas, The observance of political town, he found Col. Palmer's Brigade in equality as a principle of right and justice line of battle. The fighting commenced is well calculated to encourage the people at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, the 7th day of of the aforesaid States to be and become April, and lasted until dark. The advanmore and more constant and persevering tages were clearly in favor of the Confedin their renewed allegiance ; and,

erates. Gen. Martin during the night Whereas, Standing armies, military occhanged the position of his command, and cupation, martial law, military tribunals, prepared to renew the contest at the next and the suspension of the privilege of the dawn. But Col. Kirby, so much riore roughly handled than he anticipated, availwrit of habeas corpus, are, in time of peace dangerous to public liberty, incomed himself of the covert of darkness to patible with the individual rights of the make good his escape. The next morning citizen, contrary to the genius and spirit of our free institutions, and exhaustive of march for East Tenn. This from its lothe national resources, and ought not. cality will be known as the battle of Woodfin's farm. It was a decided victocept in case of actual necessity for repelry to the Confederacy. Determined on ling invasion or suppressing insurrection the reduction of Ashville, and Western Carolina, Brigadier General Gilliam was

Whereas, The policy of the Governsoon after Kirby's deteat found to be apment of the United States, from the beproaching from the East, by way of Swanginning of the insurrection to its overnanoa Gap, with a heavy cavalry. Col. throw and final suppression, has been in James R. Love, with his Regiment, reduconformity with the principles herein set ced by desertions and other causes to from two to three hundred men, was placed in charge of this Gap, while the balance of Democracy, whose sacrifice was longer Therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, Presi-

A eros.

dent of the United States, do hereby pro-General Martin's forces guarded other claim and declare that the insurrection passes through which the enemy might which heretofore existed in the States of attempt to advance. On the 17th of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida, is at an

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

United States prohibiting slavery within the limits and jurisdiction of the United States; and, Whereas, In view of the beforementioned

Confederate Military Chieftains. A Northern Estimate of their Genius-Tribute to the Abilities of Davis, Lee, Stuart and Jackson, from the Pen of a United States Officer.

From a long review of the late war, published in New York Citizen, a Republican journal, edited by Col. Halpine, bet-ter knownas Private Miles O. Reilley, late of the United States army, we extract the following estimate of Southern Chieftains :

DAVIS.

Let those loyal gentlemen, disciples of will faithfully chronicle the events of the Mr. Abbott, who worship the character of ing. and may prove a blessing . last five years. The future historian will Bonaparte, make some consistent homage carefully detail the circumstances of the to the brilliant directory of Jefferson Dabombardment of Fort Sumter and the first vis. Both were men of destiny, and the Southern victory at Big Bethel. From personnel of the survivor is by far the no-

these by a natural law of thought he will bler. Of the fallen angels whose dark turn to record the last victory. To enable plumage swept from our Senate halls, he him to place this subject in a proper light made the most courtly adieu. Of all the the following record is made: Ashville, traitors he was the most entirely in ear-N. C., as the seat of the Confederate nest. Of all decisions his was the sagest,

States' Armory, and head of a Military the promptest and the most enduring. He district, had long been threatened from only of the conspirators felt that his quar-East Tennessee. The first week in April, rel with the Union was irroncilable, and 1865, it was ascertained that a Brigade, has never yet advised submission. His commanded by Col. Kirby, of the Feder- captivity has been belittled by none of Boeral Army, was advancing up the French | naparte's querulousness. Blind, and grey, Broad River. The Confederates had so and wasted, hominions are narrowed to obstructed the approaches which his great- the casemate, while the republic that he ly superior numbers, Col. Kirby expected would overthrow reaches to the silent an easy victory or a surrender without a oceans.

In Robert Lee the same austere Providence, to purify our republicanism, shattered our faith in traditional respectability. The heir of Washington went with the this card. All others will please address their rest of the new chivalry, and with ten obedient ser'vt, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, times the talent of the great Fabius, crushed the armies of our lesser respectabilities, till he met in Grant a man without a pedigree. He was the equal of Wellington in manœuvering great bodies of troops upon small, interior lines. The Duke at Waterloo fought his whole army upon a found the Yankee commander under force Harbor, for five days presented a solid line mile and a quarter square; but Lee at Cold of battle wherever we looked for him till his whole force seemed manœuvered by the wink of his eye, and every salient that we touched was a corps. While the fortifica-tions of Richmond stand his name shall evoke admiration. The art of war is unacquainted with any defence so admirable. Splendid as were the triumphs of his engineering, the victories of his infantry were his best monuments. But over the glory of his talent fell a shadow as eternal as his memory-the frown of a resolute

> than his art. STUART.

April, Gen. Gilliam attempted to cross I stood in the cemetery of Hollywood. the Blue Ridge at Swannanoa Gap. He at the grave of Stuart-a space without a had as many thousands as Col. Love had shaft. He revolutionized the cavalry tachundreds, but the advantages of position tics of our time, and was in dash and diswere so decidedly in favor of Col. Love, soluteness the Prince Report of the West. that he easily repelled his assailant, and Forrest and Stoneman. Morgan and Griercompelled Gilliam to abandon that road to son, Mosby and Kilpatrick were his imi-Ashville. He reached Ashville under flag tators. He inaugurated the grand raid of Truce during the Sherman and John- which taught Sheridan the nothingness of ston Armistice. There was a little fighting distance, and emboldened Sherman to fear and victory to the Confederates West of the continent like a pocket map.

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Whereas, The Senate of the United States on the oth day of July, 1861, adopted a resolution in the words follo ving, viz:

Resolved, That the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the counthe whole country; that this war is not Cost Johnson. His hardest, however, was The Democrat digged a pit for another, with this grand historical defence, but prosecuted on our part in any spirit of with Johnson. oppression, nor for any purpose of conrights or established institutions of those party consequence, and before the vote dence of the radicals. States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and all laws

joint or concurrent in form, are substan- getting him down. Every effort proved old parties were about equally divided; get a bandsome farm and live like a patri- to be able to give satisfaction to all who may fatially identical, and, as such, may be re-garded as having expressed the sense of It was growing dark. The lights were succeeded in the election. In the late lucky individual? Lucky? There is no

Whereas, By my proclamation of the moment, Cost Johnson, who had been out unanimous vote. Three leading Democrat- who distances his competitors is he who 13th day of June last the insurrection in of his seat all day, entered the Hall. He ic counties in the district, voted for Mr. masters his business, who preserves his inthe State of Tennessee was declared to was pretty soon advised how matters Turner, to wit: Nash, Franklin and War- tegrity, who lives clearly and purely, who have been suppressed, the authority of the stood. "Never mind," said he, "I'll fix ren. In Warren, Mr. Turner's competi- never gets in debt, who gains friends by For particulars see the undersigned at his office United States therein to be undisputed, him," and, crossing to the Democratic tor, Col. Russ, received only seven votes. deserving them, and puts his money into a and Such United States officers as had side, he took a seat near the vociferous Then Mr. Turner did not succeed "by savings bank. There are a great many R. Lindsa's o'd store. J. A. GILMER, Jr been duly commissioned to be in the un-speaker. Presently he "rose to a point of arcusing old party prejudice ;" with those ways to fortune that look shorter than this

or others to the authority of the United over to the Clerk, who read, "It is consis- candidate in definance of the President's go this read. States, in the States of Georgia, South tent with the rules of the House for the proclamation." We did not so read the Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Ten- gentleman from Ohio to denounce William proclamation. The people of the district nessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Henry Harrison, President elect, as a cow- did not so understand it, and they voted Mississippi and Florida, and the laws can and and poltroon when it is familiar to the for the man of their choice. The people be sustained and enforced therein by the country that the gentlemen himself is the of the district do not believe that any proper civil authority, State or Federal, most infamous coward and poltroon upon President, or Prince, or earthly power, and the people of the said States are not dis- the floor of Congress?"

loyally disposed, and have conformed or "Who calls me a coward and poltroon?" their choice. The President has not atwill conform in their legislation to the roared Duncan. "I," replied the tactician, tempted it, and if he does, he would most condition off affairs growing out of the "Wilham Cost Johnson, of Maryland, de-likely signally fail. amendment to the Constitution, of the nounce you Alexander." Here the row

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President : WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Secretary of State. From The Nashville Banner. Congress Thirty Years Ago.

Who that casts his mind's eye back a core of years, does not remember Wil-

liam Cost Johnson ? He was the flower of the Maryland chivalry-the pride of the Maryland Whigs. Born of old family, and of great wealth, he inherited with his fortune and his name a handsome person. a princely spirit, a brilliant intellect and a efiant and aspiring temper. He posesed the dash of Wise, the courage of Balhe Payton, the prudence of Millard Fil sentative, Mr. Turner, is sharply censured. more. In an assembly where the same We never encourage personal quarrels party was represented by such a trio, he stood the leader of them all. He was lavish, careless of his morals and indolent .---He adored society. Unmarried, rich, disman, a dead shot with the rifle or pistol

"Unwept, unhonored and unsung"

gency Congress, banishing all feelings of Duncan had many a hard battle to fight any evidence that Mr. Torner attempted popular institutions. resentment, will recollect only its duty to with Bell, Filmore, Cushing, Peyton, and to make such an impression? Has not

It was the last day of the Session. We Turner is not in the pit, but The Democrat son, Stuart, Beauregard. quest or subjugation, nor for the purpose forget the measure-for we are writing is sufficiently in, he thinks, to find out who of overthrowing or interfering with the at random and memory, but it was one of associates with and who has the confi-

has any right to circumscribe or control

Woodfin's Farm on the 7th and of Swan- people demonstrated in fears of romance, nanoa Gap on the 17th of April 1865, like Stuart's, make them, during the war, were the last victories of the Confedera- the great aggressive captains. They built the first iron clad, made the first great cy East of the Father of Waters. According to the above statement, the rides, and under Stonewall Jackson exelast fight and last victory of the war, as cuted the earliest of the great infantry well as the first, was fought and gained marches. But the colder adaptibility the by the North Carolina troops .- Ashville North developed every hint from the South into a perfect system. The experi-ment of the Merimac has grown to the

Dictator, the Dunderberg and Ironsides. "IN THIS OUR GREAT EXTREMITY WHAT The engineering assiduity of Beauregard, SHALL WE DO?"-Our attention has re- imitated by the North, has marked the cently been called to an editorial article in camps of our armies, as if the protecting The Charlotte Democrat, to which the mountains had followed our columns. But above is the heading, which was copied it may be doubted that any division cominto The Standard, and in which the per- mander has yet arisen to rival the splensonal and political conduct of our repre- did infantry genius of Jackson. -

JACKSON.

in public men. We never knew any good As Lee was master of manœuver, Jackto come of them, either to the parties or son was the great captain of aggressive the public ; we are therefore pleased with warfare. He combined the cunning and the silent indifference with which Mr. the boldness of Napoleon. To cover his tinguished and agreeable, he was consider- Turner has treated The Democrat, as well great movement by the flank in 1852, he od the best "catch" in Congress by match as the other papers that have been person- did not hesitate to fight Pope's army with Wood P

a division, and the celerity of his march We have reason to believe that The up the Shenandoah, to appear again on Democrat is mistaken when he says Mr. the field of Bull Run, was only equalled by

feat for Governor of Maryland, after he ingratiate himself with the radicals," and fantry with the speed of horse, and having had left the House, and sunk, like Allen are well assured, from what we know of hurled three great commanders back from Mr. Turner's manuer of free and outspo- the Old Dominion, died before the lustre Nor

ken utterance of sentiments, that he nieth- of its arms had diminished in that flush of It was at the close of Van Buren's ad- er visited nor was visited by radical mem- victory when rebellion had assumed, inministration, and the twenty-fourth Con- bers of Congress, nor did he interchange deed, the proportions of a nation. He was gress. The Whigs had it all their own opinions with any of them upon any sub- the most republican of rebels, stern and try by the Disunionists of the Southern way. Hard cider, "Tippacanoe and Ty- ject. Who informed The Democrai that simple as any roundhead, and this is why States now in revolt against the constitu- ler too," had carried everything. The "the radicals had no confidence in Mr. we hold his memory greener than that of tional Government, and in arms around Presidential election was over. The Turner," and that he failed to make a fa- his companions whose defection to the the price on all kinds of Goods. to correspond the Capital; that in this National emer- Democracy was tugging up hill, and Alex. vorable impression upon them? Is there Union was augmented by their treason to with the present value, regardless of cots, and

into which he has fallen himself? Mr. these are the great statutes-Davis, Jack-

THE SIMPLE SECRET .- Twenty clerks old friends and customers. was taken, Dunean got the floor. He "He secured his election," The Demo- in a store. Twenty hands in a printing premacy of the Constitution, and all laws made in pursuance thereof, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality purpose was to speak out the session. the Union with all the dignity, equality purpose was to speak out the session .- matter. Turner's district in the old divis- all expect to do so. One of the clerks will lived. It is not so; nor is it in this part of our As he gave signs of weakness, various ion of parties, was thoroughly Democrat- rise to be a partner and make a fortune ed; that as soon as these objects are ac- Democratic orators would rise, and in the ic, while Mr. Turner, it is known, was an One of the compositors will own a news-Democratic orators would rise, and in the ic, while Mr. Turner, it is known, was an one of the compositors will only the public that naving given up an one of the compositors will be public that naving given up an one of the public that nav Whereas, These resolutions, though not this manner the whole day passed without county for example: In this county the perous citizen. One of the villagers will Congress upon the subject which they re- already lit. Still Duncan thundered away election both parties in Orange united luck in it. The thing is almost as certain against Harrison and Whiggery. At this upon Mr Turner, giving him almost an as the rule of three. The young fellow

A NORTH CAROLINIAN .- We see in stated in the papers, that General Joseph R Hawley, just elected Governor of Connecticut, is a native of North Carolina, born near Salisbury, Rowan county.

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ndow Glass,	While all other means are flactuating and un- certain, and riches often, "fly away," a life in- surance policy is certain, and becomes a patri-
Putty,	Its possession gives rest and quietness to the mind. Tranquility of mind gives strength to the
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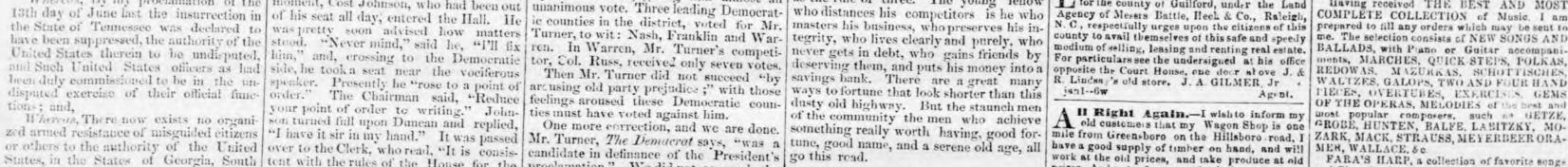
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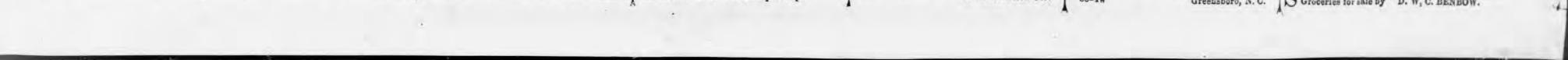
Dank of tape Fear .-) general men-D trog of the Stockholders of the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Cape Fear, to be held at their Bauking house in Wilmington, on Thursday, the 3rd day of May next, is called to consider the general affairs of the tled " An Act to enable the Banks of this State. to close their basiness," ratined March 12th. 87-3w J. G. BURR Confirm

Jublic Sale .- On Monday the little of April, inst-at, I will offer for sale at my res mence 6 miles west of Greensboro, four tracts of land, one team of Mules, three head of Hornes, three Mile's Cows with young calves, one yoke of Stevrs, a fine Buil, Hogs and other stock : Wagons and Buggies, Farming Utensils, Corn. Bicon. Flour, Tohacee, Snuff, Whiskey, with a quantity of household furniture Sale to be on a creditterm- being made known at the time and place. W. A. LINEBERY 50-1 w

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scensional notices in the newpapers, the tious spirit which induced the minority to muldie have learned that much excitement retire from the House, but that they took and some very marked disorders have at- that course as the only mode of preventended the deliberations (if the word be ting the passage of a tyranical measure, appropriate) of the Legislature of Ten- which the greed of pretended loyalists had reased, culminating finally in the with- suggested to make their own political trawal and resignation of a number of power permanent.

members so large as to leave the body without a quorum. Certain papers at the North have seized the opportunity to stignuitize the members so acting as "dismonutizers," "factionists," "revolutionists," robel sympathisers," &c. But The Bos-Ion Post, more just than most of its neigh- murderer of Lincoln was omitted : bors, rightly attributes the responsibillity to the unprincipled and dangerous demagogue, who, unfortunately for the reputation and wellare of the State, succeeded by means altogether irregular in foisting him- ble in Cincinnati. The proof was clear self into the Governor's seat. A small against him, and he was committed to majority of the Legislature, as unscrupulous as Brownlow, and as irregularly elect ed as he, conspiring with him from a common motive of interest, undertook to contrive a measure that would keep the power of the State in their hands, by disfranchising the great body of citizens. To achieve this object, The Post says, a bill killed Lincoln. He says that he entered was introduced into the Legislature, with the avowed purpose of regulating and limiting the franchise. A mere glance at this bill plainly shows what its real object is. After providing that no one who has ever

horne arms against the United States, or held office from "the rebels," shall be allowed to vote the act goes on to create certain commissioners of registration. Herein lies the real design of these soieliminat loyalists, and this measure alone

proves that with them monopoly of patriotion really means monoply of power .--These "commissioners of registration" are to be appointed by the Governor, and that Governor, Brownlow ; one is to be appointel for each county ; they are to be the sole judges as to who is qualified to vote mul who is not ; they may, without reasome except those satisfactory to themto be no appeal from them, and they are to be accountable to no one except to the Governor who creates them, and who may at pleasure, remove them. The whole gist of the matter is, that the absolute control of the elections in Tennessee is to be thrown into the hands of Brownlow .-These Commissioners, who are to dictate at their own caprice who shall and who skall not vote, are his creatures, dependent on him for their places, and unless acquieant in his will, are to be coolly set usible for more pliant instruments. This till concocted in secret, and framed with great ingenuity, was introduced into the House of Representatives; and an at

ompt was made to hurry it through in hot be pursued after leaving Washington. He of mediaval knight, delicately accosted her,

THE EMBROGATO IN TENNESSEE.-From public will understand that it was no fac-

A STRANGE STORY REPEATED .- Some reference to the following curious statement was made by telegraph, but the most important part of it-namely, that the man King confesses to have been the

From The Louisville Democrat.

On the 12th of last month Sterling King was presented before the police court upon the charge of having stolen a horse and buggy from the proprietor of a livery stajail to wait a requisition from the Governor of Ohio. He is charged with having stolen several horses from the neighborhood of Porkopolis. King, after his committal to jail, made a statement, or what might be called a confession, of a most horrible crime, namely, that of the murder of the President of the United States -King states that he was the man who the theatre as any other person, purchasing a ticket and paying for it.

At the appointed time he entered the private box in Ford's Theatre, Washington, where Lincoln was, and he shot him with a single barrel pistol, which he let fall at the time he leaped from the box. He gives as his object for using a single barel pistol, that he was compelled to leave behind him, and if it had been a revolver traveling postal agent. those in the box might have used it

against him. He further says that after he shot Lincoln and leaped from the box, he passed by several persons, but one of whom he knew, Miss Laura Keane, and she did not know him. According to his how bad a grace these aspersions of the food, deducting lost time from any cause. statement, J. Wilkes Booth, whom it was South come from Horace Greely, an incisaid was the murderer of Lincoln, was in dent will illustrate. the rear of the theatre awaiting with hortrance, he made an attack upon the Secthat he struck the blow to silence him.

His only regret seems to be that he did Seward. He says that there was another In regard to Booth, he says that Booth this neglect occasioned.

had nothing to do with the killing, with had nothing to do with the killing, with the exception of assisting him to make his since passed to his reward, touched by her

SUICIDE AT WILMINGTON, LOS ANGELOS COUNTY, CAL. - The Wimington (Cal.) Journal of September 2d says: John Harris was tound dead on last Wednesday morning on the beach east of

the town, and from papers found upon his person it is probable he committed suicide on last Sunday. He was a native of North Carolina, and was formerly a corporal in Company A, 2d California Cavalry; was

wounded in an Indian fight, two years ago, and discharged for disability. Since then he has been employed as a guard at San Quentin. He had been here but a short time ; en route to Arizona ; had sev eral letters of recommendation on his person, addressed to Gen Mason and others

in Arizona. Among them, one from Lieut-Gov. Machin; also, one from Gov. Nye of Nevada-all of which spoke of the deceased as a man of exemplary character, brave and honest. The following is a copy of a letter

found on his person : SUNDAY, August 27, 1865. Mr. John L. Stevenson, Quartermaster's Department-DEAR FRIEND.-I have

suffered a thousand deaths for the last two vears. My disease is incurable. Cowards die many times before death ; the brave die but once. If I have injured any man during life, I ask to be forgiven. Bury me with my clothes on. In my pocket you will find about \$100. What money there is left send to the Protestant Orphan Asylum of San Francisco. Please accept great God of Nature forgive me for what

am about to do. Farewell. JOHN HARRIS. The amount of money found on him was \$107. There were also papers upon next, 9th instant .- Raleigh Standard. him that showed that he was a sort of

From The Petersburg Index. The New York Tribune is quite con-

A good many years ago a packet arrivess. From the vicinity of Ford's Theatre, ed at the wharf in Petersburg from New he states that he went to the residence of York, bearing among its other contents, a Secretary Seward, and after forcing an en- young female on her way, as was the cus tom of many of her New England counselves, reject and accept voters; there is retary himself, cutting him in the throat trywomen in those remote days, to seek, with a bowie knife. He says that after in an old-fashioned Virginia family, occuyoung Seward was knocked down, the pation and a livelihood at her profession as B. Moore, and has been under the careful old man begged not to be murdered, and a teacher of elementary branches of schooling.

The gentleman, in whose care she was not kill the Secretary. He says that the placed by her Northern friends, or relastatement published in the papers, that tives, paid her no attention, and seemed there were two persons in the affair, is impressed with no necessity to give her false, as he is the man who shot Lincoln any assistance in the task, arduous always and made the attack upon Secretary to a stranger and a woman, of making her way across the threshold of a new person in the affair who has not yet been community, and she naturally telt, and apprehended who was to have killed could not avoid giving expression by her tanton, but he failed to fulfill his pledge. look and manner, to the distress which

escape from the City of Washington. He helplessness, and inspired by that courtesy gives in his written statement, which is which is as characteristic of an old fashnow in the hands of the military, the route ioned Virginia gentleman as ever it was

Kentucky will afford some idea of Lincoln's protection. Lincoln is as wicked and as bloody a tyrantas the Emperor of Austria."-Standard. have opened a Music Store in Greensboro

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"Oh, for a tongue to curse the slave, Whose treason, like a deadly blight, Comes o'er the counsels of the brave, To blast them in their hour of night." Standard, July 22, 1863.

"The day draws near for a decisive attle. May God give our armies suc-Andy Johnson made his escape cess. from Tennessee, in a close buggy, with three armed guards. He ought to be caught ere he reaches Abram's bosom."-Standard, June 26, 1861.

Gen. Tho nas L. Clingman was in town on receipt of the marked price. on Saturday, looking somewhat battered by his wound and the privation of the last four years. He is however, in good spirits, 100 Bushels Corn, and looks hopefully to the future. There is no braver soldier, truer man, or abler Statesman than this distinguished Caroli-In S.ore and for sale by nian-Charlotte Times.

TRIAL OF MAJ. GEE .- The Military commission, sitting in trial of Maj. Gee, met at the Court room, yesterday mornmy revolver and watch yourself. May the ing, pursuant to adjournment, but the witnesses for the prosecution, on account of whose absence the trial was suspended last week, not having yet appeared, the session was again adjourned to Monday

FREEDMEN IN EDGECOMBE .- We learn

that the Freedmen are doing pretty well in Edgecombe. The men are laboring as well as was expected. The women are picuous of late for the vehemence of its doing no out-door work. Laborers redenunciations of Southern society. With ceive thirteen dollars per month and their

> DIXIE ELEMENTARY SPELLING BOOK .-Messrs. Branson & Farrar, No. 40, Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. C., have our ruary Term, 1866. Walter Green, Original Attachment. thanks for a copy of this volume, one of their own publications. It is for the use Wm. N. Mott,) of common schools, was compiled by M. defendant is not an inhabitant of this State ; It is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be revision of that ripe scholar and teacher, made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said detendant, Wm. N. Mott, to appear at Rev. B. Craven, D. D. Its lessons are atthe next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to ranged with due reference to regular pro! be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court gressing, and no doubt the second edition May next, then and there to replevy, plead, an-swer or demur, or the case will be heard ex parte will find abundant consumers.

The Cavalry, which have for some time past been stationed at this place, being a part of the 5th U. S. Regulars, left here on Saturday evening. We have not learn-ed to what point they have been ordered. Salisbury State.

Nailoring .- The undersigned most respectfully informs his old friends and patrons that he has resumed his business in Greensboro, Pope, Mary A. Rothrock, William Pope Nicholas and would be pleased to wait upon all who may Thomas, Lititia Thomas and the other childron have over the heads and defiant of the says the man killed in the barn, and who offered his services to assist her in any served, and all work warranted to give satisfacdesire work in his line. The latest styles ob and heirs of Albert Thomas deceased, reside betion. Prices moderate Shop in sear of Porter & Eckel's Drug Store. J. G. EFLAND. mar16 86.3m

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to the mercies of Brownlow, protested from thence to the Island of Cuba. He against this rapid mode of proceeding, states that his object in returning to the and declared that they could not sit in a United States was for the purpose of rebody, a small majority whereof were de- leasing Jefferson Davis. termined to force a tyranical measure over their heads, without opportunity for discussion or amendment. Claiming for themselves a loyalty as active as that which marked the majority, they urged The necessity of careful consideration be fore a measure of the character proposed should be pressed to a vote. Their expostulations were unheeded. They then, unwilling to impede necessary legislation by their withdrawal, tried to postpone this question, till the ordinary bills should be passed, and for this purpose offered the following resolution :

Realed. That this House first take up and be acted upon by the President. of from the recessary appropriation, revenue ad local full—to the exclusion of any other now pending which are calculated to a obuve discord in this flourse.

This communicable effort was likewise to the passage of the obnoxious measure. Univ one course remained to the minority to par-ne. They immediately withdrew from the House, leaving it without a yourano, and appealed to their constituents, protecting against the action of the majority. Their protest is couched in modcrate and loyal terms, and clearly sets forth the infinitous effect of the bill. It is stoned by men well known for their mustant devotion to the Union, and for abutantial character and reputation. The den name upon the list is that of Major ted to two or three of the prisoners and W. B. Lewis, of the Davidson district, a policeman Bligh. Finding that his statevenerable man of more than eighty years, who hought with General Jackson in the Creek way, and was the intimate friend and confidential adviser of that illustrious man throughout his tenure of the Presidency. Other names equally respectable follow. Upon the resignation of these men, Brownlow forthwith issued a proclamation, in which the usual peculiarities of his style are apparent. The Governor did to his attempt to commit suicide was givnot think it necessary to confine himself to providing for filling the vacant seats. He further indulged in one of his customary political harangues, not omitting to deseend to personal denunciation of those who had seen fit to resign their seats .-Thus the Governor himself seeks to aid his friends in the Legislature in the enactment of the revolutionary measure, which is in tended to throw into his hands an abso lute control over the elections.

As it is, the Legislature is left without a quorum, and is at a dead lock; but it must be remembered that the minority, before rothing, offered to proceed with the necessary legislation, an offer which jority. When the real facts, as we have have existed for one year .- Charlotte 1861. sot them forth, come to be known, the Democrat.

way, and urged her to give him the oppor-11, however, not yet persuaded of the who escaped from the Ohio prison. He tunity of forwarding her to her destinajustice of delivering the State over, bound claims to have gone in company with tion. Booth, from Washington to Canada, and

This proved to be in the country, many miles from Petersburg, and the gentleman insisted that the Northern girl should accompany him to his house, where he promised her a cordial welcome at the

In regard to Mrs. Surratt, who was exhands of his wife and family. She was cented as one of the conspirators, he says only too glad to accept the proffered kindthat she knew nothing of the conspiracy.

The parties who planned the affair, three To his house she went, there she reof them have never been heard of, met reg- mained until it suited her to go to her ularly at the house of Mrs. Surratt, but country school : there she stopped, and she knew nothing of their designs. He was kindly entertained by this Southern says that he was stopping at the house of man and Southern woman whenever she Mrs. Surratt some ten or twelve days previous to the execution of the plot. We give the above statement of King without vouching for the truth of the generous people that she was first received. same, though there are some plausible cir- and received with a hospitallity as frank

cumstances connected with his statement, and as full as though the blood of its masand it would appear that he had some ter flowed in her veins. connection or knowledge of the plot. His Do you recognize any of the traits of confession has been sent to Washington to this picture, Mr. Greely? If so, your

cheeks should tingle with shame and re-There are two prisoners now in the jail, preach as you pen your scurillous libels on Llewellin and Grimes, who say that they the women of the South, for that Northknow something of the affair, and it may ern women thus hospitably treated by

admudy dismissed by the majority, who from the charges now against them, and Greely's wife ! were determined to proceed immediately have them turned over to the military authorities.

Eing is a man who, during the war, figured in both armies, being convicted by a military commissioned in each and sentenced to death. At the time he made his escape from Covington he was under sentence of death as a guerrilla and spy .--He gave as an object for making the confession that his name would be published as arrested for horse stealing, and there

and he would be sent for. The above statement was male to Genjail, on Tuesday, after having been rela- Standard means by justice to Mr. Lincoln: "When Abraham Lincoln flung away all ment was likely to get him into a very selegal and constitutional restraint, and asrions difficulty, King determined to put an sumed the prerogatives of a despot ; sent end to his miserable existence. He asked forth his proclamation making an iniquitthe privilege of having a penknife, which ous, cruel and aggressive war upon the was granted him. With this he opened South, we would hesitate no longer. We the veins of the left arm, and would have bled to death had it not hear that the the last thread of our allegiance SPRI bled to death, had it not been that the at- to the United States was broken, and too low to speak. The alarm in regard 1861. en about four o'clock in the morning, after

he had bled for several hours.

We think the Southern people ought to be warned against buying Pollard's Histotory of the late War. Mr. Pollard, although a Virginian is not the man to write an impartial history of the late and advantage than the platform of Washstruggle-he is influenced too much by ington-the constitution of 1787."-passion and prejudice and selfishness. Standard, July 31st, 1861. It is said that Gen. Lee is preparing a

istory, and it would be well for all to wait and get a copy of that. We have no doubt Gen. Lee will do North Carolina full justice in any book he may write, for he knows that North Carolina troops were the protection and maintenance of those the backbone of the Army of Northern very rights. We shall and will resist him Virginia, and that without the aid of with all the force and all the means God was contemptuously rejected by the ma- N. C. troops the Confederacy would not has given us."-Standard, June 19th

Ctate of North Carolina, Guilford County, Court of Equity Alexander II. Lindsay,

Bardett Y. Clark, Elwood Morgan and Jehu M. Parsons.

It appearing to my satisfaction upon affidavit filed in my office, that the d fendant Jehu M. Parsons resides beyond the limits of the State ; it is therefore ordered that advertisement be made for six weeks successively in THE GREENS-

BORD PATRIO . notifying the said defendant of the filing of this bill, and that unless he appears at the next Court of Equity to be held for the County of Guilford at the Court house in the

visited Petersburg, and when she came to town of Greensboro on the 4th Monday after the this city, either at or immediately after 4th Monday of March, A. D., 1866, and plead her marriage, it was in the house of these answer or demur to said bill, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard exparte as to him RALPH GORRELL, C M. E.

February 13th, 1866.

W. HOWLETT'S U.

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Horses, Buggies, Carriages, Saddles, &c., for Hire or Sale. Horses boarded and bought and vold on Commission. Good Stables, attentive Grooms and careful drivers. Hauling done in be that the tale has been concocted for the purpose of getting the three released ley's betrothed, and afterwards Horace Gree-trouble the purpose of getting the three released ley's betrothed, and afterwards Horace by prompt delivery of all goods entrusted to his

care. A lot of fine new Buggies, (open and cov ered) and Harness, Northern built, just received and for sale. 58.-3m

ofice .- I respectfully request and forbid all persons from hunting and in any way tressparsing upon my premises. I wish all passing through my grounds stopped. 88--2W H. H. TATE.

HORSE STOLEN .-- Stolen from my sta-ble on the night of the 27th inst., a large BAY HORSE about eight or nine years old ; thin order. His neck is swollen on each side, near the top where the collar works Staved some by the harness and is shed all round. Any information W W. YOUNG, 88-3w Greensboro, N. C.

Jurther Reduction.

Brown Sugar,18 Coffee Cheese..... Have on hand Corn at \$1.50; Bacon, Lard, Mackeral, Herring, &c. R. SCOTT.

SPRING, 1866. I most respectfully inform my old patrons that of Carpenter and Joiner. and the Jurior has detempt was discovered by his cell-mate, that, henceforth and forever, our only alle- I shall soon return from the Norbern cities with voted most of his time to the business of Millgiance was to our dear old commonwealth and the South."-Standard, May 29th, Millinery Goods, Trimmings, &c., which will be pleased to receive calls from my former friends

For Sale .- A first rate one-story frame building, 30 feet long by 16 feet wide, a double chimney in the centre, sealed over head chaser to move the building immediately from its sword. 4th. Thou esteemest the Plat. present location. R. G. LINDSAY. mar30

> Bolting Cloths, Machine Bands, B Burr Mill Stones, &c.-l am prepared to furnish the above articles to any persons

> wishing to refit their Mills, Wool Carding Machines, &c., on short notice, and as cheaply as they can be bought for cash any where 88-tf R. G. LINDSAY.

Wanted.-I wish to hire a good washer and ironer, a woman that can come well recommended can get employment at first rate wages to be paid at the end of each month. 88-tf R G. LINDSAY.

Corn for Sale, 1000 bushels Corn for sale by J. N. WOOD, "Trampled Maryland and insulted Goldsboro, N. C., March 16th, 1860. 87-3w

yond the limits of this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot for said absent defendants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of David on at the Court House in Lexington on the second Monday of May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition in this case, or judgment pro confesso will be entered, and the petition heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, I K. Perryman, Clerk of said Court at office in Lexington the second Monday of Feb. A. D. 1866. 88-6wad\$10 I. K. PERRYMAN, C. C. C.

Yorth Carolina Guilford county. Court of Pieas ; ad Quarter Sessions, February Term. 1866.

Wm. Archer, Administrator,) Petition to the heirs of Rebecca Lancaster. Sell land to pay Debts. It appearing to the Court that Zazy Lancaster and Franklin Lancaster, two of the defendants in

home, support, and education, and prevent their this case, reside beyond the limits of this State ; becoming a tax ou the (cold) charily of socie y ; It is ordered by the Court, thay advertisement be a religious duty to "provide for those of his own house," lest he "denies the faith and is worse made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said two defendants to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of May next, than an infidel." It is a good investment, even if you live long. It makes an immediate provision for a cash fund that will enable your executor or adminis-

hen and there to plead, ans ser or demur to the trafor to settle your estate without sacrificing any netition, or it will be taken pro confesse and of your property. leard ex parte as to them.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court. t office, the third Monday of February, 1866. 88 Gwad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

North Carolina Guilford county. Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions, Feb. ruary Term, 1866.

William Archer, Administrator,) Petition to VS. sell land to the heirs of Mary Ann Robertson.) pay Debts.

It appearing to the Court, that John Robertson, Thomas Robertson and Maria Robertson, the defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State ; It is ordered by the Court, that advertise. ment be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said defendants to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. to be held for the courty of Guilford, at the Coort House in you. Therefore the reason is even greater that Greensboro on the third Mon lay of May next, you should secure for them a Life Policy than then and there to plead, answer or demur to the one against fire. petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court. at office, the third Monday of February, 1866. 88 6wad\$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

Carpentering and Mill-writing. The undersigned have formed a copartner-ship for the purpose of conducting the above business in all its various branches. Designs and estimates will be furnished at short notice. We rely upon our reputation as mechanics for the patronage of the public. The Senior member of the firm has devoted all of his life to the business writing-having completed bis apprenticeship in any part of the country, and on the most liberal terms. Address us at Greensboro, N. C. KERSEY & COBLE. D. KERSEY, D COBLE 87-3m

Will be opened on April 20th, 1866, a large, beautiful and select stock of Spring and Summer Goods. Money will be saved by waiting for our goods to arrive. Don't be in a hurry to purchase. Our price list will appear in our column in due time, from which the public will learn how cheap we sell our goods. R. P. SPIERS & CO.,

McConnel Building. Messra R. P. SPIERS & CO will also continue

heir branch house at Company Shope, N. C. R. R. where they will continue to sell goods at their Greensboro prices. Our spring and summer stocks will be in by 20th April

243 feet boilers by 3 diameter. Address box 528, Richmond, Va. 87-3w* Yorn .- Our arrangements are such that we / can fill at the shortest notice orders for Corn, School Notice. S The second session of my School will comin any amount, from one to one thousand bushels, mence the Sth of January, 1806, and continue and at a lower price than the article can be bought of any one else in this market. Corn twenty weeks. buyers will greatly consult their interest by calling on or addressing us. Classics.

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65 Bags Coffee, 30 Barrels Collee Sugar, 200 Kegs Nails. 100 Kegs Powder. 200 Bags Shot. 50 Dozen Pails, 1000 los Assorted Candles. 2500 lbs Adamantine Candles, And a general stock of Merchandize, for sale

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and secures a life-long accumulation with but a examine Stock. Liberal discount to the trade. small immediate outlay. It is, therefore, an investment for the "Milmar17

Nobacco Plants

There is a greater probability, as shown from actual statistics, that you will die this year than NEED GUANO ! hich is for sale by D. W. C BENBOW. that your house or goods will be burned. The

orth Carolina Stokes County .-prudent man insures his property against fire Your family is more dependent for support and Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions; Decomfort upon your life and personal efforts for ember Term 1865.

them than upon what property you have about Thomas A Griffin, Adm'r of) you. Therefore the reason is even greater that John Griffin deceased,

Pelition for sale of John Griffin, et al. Land.

It appearing to the Court, that William Griffin. Susan Griffin, Sarah Griffin, Mary Griffin, Elizabeth Griffin, and Fannie Griffin who intermatried with Monroe Mastin, heirs at law of John Grifiu, deed, are not inhabitants of this State ; It is ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensbory Patriot, for said above named heirs to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be hild for the County of Stokes, at the Court House in Danbury on the 3rd Monday of March next then and there to show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted, otherwise it will be heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, Joel F. Hill, Clerk of said Court at office the third Monday o' December, 1865, 83 Gw-ad\$10 JOEL F HILL, C. C. C.

I and for Sale .--- I offer for sale the following tracts of land :

Une tract containing 465 acres, situated 4 miles south of Greenstore, lying immediately be-tween the two reads, leading to Ashebera; 200 acres are heavily timbered, the remainder under ultivation, with extensive meadows well watered good orchard, good dwelling, splendid barn, and all necessary buildings. Good spring convenient to the house. Any person desiring to see this land will call up on Levin R. Kirkman, on the premises. One other tract, containing 180 acres, 11 miles south of Greensboro, immediately on the Asbeboro road; 80 acres in cultivation, the remainder in woods. Good dwelling all necessary buildings, good welt water in the yard, orchard, mealows, good mili seat on a never-failing stream. reaning through the land.

One other tract, containing 150 acres, & miles south-west of Greensboro, of which 50 seres are under cultivation, well fenced, the balance well timbered and under fence-also, good meadow, a log dwelling, and stables on the premites. Any person desiring to purchase any of these lands will apply to me at Greensboro, or in my absence to C. P. Mendenhall. 85-If

W. S. CLARK.

Wanted .-- 2000 lbs Beeswax, for which the HIGHEST price will be paid in cash or barter. ATES & STEELE. \$25.00 .20.00

a visit to King in his cell, and found him too low to speak. The alarm in regard 1861. May 29th, Sold at the lowest possible prices. I would be "Oh Abram! Abram! after times and the public generally. SS-3m Mrs. SARAH ADAMS will surely call the Abram, the Fool. 1st. For thou upholdest the Government by undermining its foundations. 2d. Thou supportest the constitution, by disobeying it thyself. 3rd. Thou continuest the and sides, can be bought low for eash, the pur-Union by cutting it in two parts by the

form of thy own devising of more import

"Mr. Lincoln was elected, and has proved himself a knave, fool and tyrant."-Standard, July 19th, 1861.

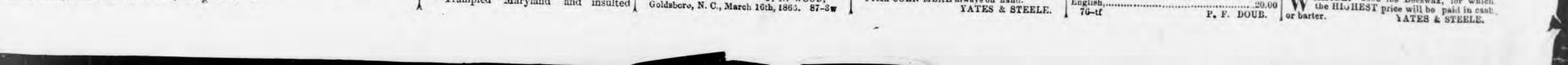
" The people of North Carolina are at war with Lincoln, a military despot, for

From The Raleigh Sentinel. The Standard vs. Mr. Lincoln.

The Standard of yesterday says: "We did full justice to Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson as long as we

dared to attempt it." Of course The Standard is the very paragon of truth and consistency. What it says above must of course not be dispuwere those in Washington who knew him, ted. It appears that during the war it did son, as far as it dared to attempt to do it. erals Jeff, C. Davis and Watkins, at the Read the following and see what The

full justice to Mr. Lincoln and Mr. John- so I can get the horse will be liberally rewarded.



of these things move me in the performance of duty.

Thanking you heartily for the confidence you have beretofore reposed in me, in the same direction, it will greatly inand for the honor you have done me in making me Provisional Governor of this be fatal. noble State, I am, sir, &c.,

W. W. HOLDEN, Provisional Governor.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

WASHISSTON, D. C., August 17, 1865. Gueenor W. W. Holden, Raleigh N. C.

My telegram was merely intended to end your attention to the impression being made by those who are opposed to the Southern States resuming their former relations with the federal government, and in making appointments to guard against it as far as practicable, and thereby deprive them of all excuse for opposing a in foration of State government.

It is not certain that I will visit Richmond, but if I determine to do so 1 will include Raleigh.

Mississippi has a ted promptly and well. God grant that the Southern people will see their true interests and the welfare of the whole country and act ac-. curlingly.

ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30, 1865. Gor, W. W. Holden, Raleigh, N C .: Major-General Meade has been sent South for the purpose of inspecting all the troops, with power to assign them as the interest of the country seems to demand. 1 h pc you will see General Meade, and

confer with him freely as the disposition of the forces in North Carolina. I have no doubt all will be arranged satisfactorily to the people. ANDREW JOHNSON,

President of the United States.

RALLIGH, N. C., September 21, 1865. To the President :

Sne:-I have decided that a person who belong to the excluded classes cannot vote; so they cannot sit in convention unless they exhibit their pardons. Ex-Governor Graham, of Orange, in a letter published in the newspapers, holds that unpardon d persons can sit in the convention. He declines being a candidate, but urges this view. Am I wright or wrong? The letter to ev-Governor Graham, to which he replies, taking this view, does not show a good spirit.

The election here is progressing quietly. A large vote will be polled in this State. I will telegraph you as the returns come W. W. HOLDEN, Provisional Governor.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21, 1865. Got. W. W. Holden, Raleigh, N. C .: Your decision is correct-that under the proclamation they cannot vote for memhers, or sit in convention as members, without first being pardoned or taking the ammesty oath. If the party comes within any one of the exceptions, they must obtance pardon before voting or sitting as a member. All those who are aspirants to sents in the Convention, and are elected, t legraph. ANDREW JOHNSON. President United States.

ting strife for certain purposes; but none North Carolina have greatly damaged the prospects of the State in the restoration of its governmental relations. Should the To the Citizens of North Carolina. action and the spirit of the legislature be crease the mischief already done and might

It is hoped the action and spirit manifested by the legislature will be so directed as rather to repair than increase the difficulties under which the State has already placed itself

ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States.

COME HOME, FATHER. BY H. C. WORK.

Father, dear father, come home with me now The clock in the steeple strikes one; You said you were coming right home from the shop

As soon as your day's work was done. Our fire has gone out-our house is all dark-And mother's been watching since tea, With poor brother Benny, so sick, in her arms, And no one to help her but me.

Come home ! come home ! come home ! Please, father, dear father, come home ! Father, dear father, come home with me now !

The clock in the steeple strikes two ; The night has grown colder-and Benny is worse-But he has been calling for you. Indeed he is worse-ma says he will die Perhaps before morning shall dawn !

And this is the message she sent me to bring-Come quickly, or he will be gone ! Come home ! come home ! come home ! Please, father, dear father, come home!

Father, dear father, come home with me now The clock in the steeple strikes three: The house is so lonely—the hours are so long For poor weeping mother and me ! Yes, we are alone—poor Benny is dead ! And gone with the angels of light : And these were the very last words that he said : "I want to kiss papa to-night !" Come home ! come home ! come home !

Please, father, dear father, come home ! Hear the sweet voice of the child,

Which the night-winds repeat as they roam Oh ! who could resist this most plaintive of

Please, father, dear father, come home !

A MEMORY. BY PETER PEPPERPOD

Calm as the zephyr's breathing, When twilight o'er us bends; Or, as the hush of evening— When starlight first descends— Was the appointed hour, The hour, when we met, Beneath a rosy bower, I've ne'er forgot it yet ! How, hand in hand, was resting, And heart to heart did beat ; As lips to lips were pressing. In union firm and sweet. My heart was then her pillow, And her flowing curls of jet Hung o'er it, like a willow, And seem there hanging yet! And tho' all else may vanish, And leave my heart in pain : Yet 'mid my deepest anguish, This joy will still remain. The memory of that honr, When we as lovers met;

Beneath that rosy bower, I never shall forget ! Twas calm as zephry's breathing;

When twilight o'er us bends Or, as the hush of evening, When starlight first descends But that hour's long departed,

And Janette, with it to rest ; And left me broken-hearted, But her forever blessed.

SPECIAL NOTICES. The termination of a sanguinary contest, which for the past four years has presented an impassable barrier to all social or commercial inercourse between the two great sections of our country, having at length happily cleared away all obstacles to a renewal of those relations which formerly bound us together in a fraternal union, I take the earliest opportunity afforded me by

this auspicious event, to gret my Southern riends, and to solicit from them a renewal of that extensive business connection which for a quarter of a century has been uninterrupted save by the great public calamity to which I have advertel. It is scarcely necessary, on the threshold of

ousivess re-union, I should repeat the warning Silk Mantillas, so often given to my friends,-to beware of all hose spurious and deleterious compounds which, under the specious and false titles of Imported Wines, Brandies, Holland Gin, Liquors, &c., have been equally destructive to the health of our citizens as prejudicial to the interests of the legitimate Importer.

Many years of my past life have been expended in an open and candid attempt to expose these wholesale frauds; no time nor expense has been spared to accomplish this salutary purpose, and to place before my friends and the public generally, at the lowest posssible market price, and in such quantities as might suit their convenience, a truly genuine imported article. Twenty-five year's business transactions with

the large and most respectable exporting houses in France and Great Britain have afforded me unsurpassed facilities for supplying our home market with Wines, Liquors, and Liquures of the best and most approved brands in Europe, in addition to my own distillery in Holland for the manufacture of the "Schiedam Schnapps." The latter, so long tested and approved by the medical Faculties of the United States, West In-

dies and South Armerica as an invaluable Thereapentic, a wholesome, pleasnt, and perjectly safe beverage in all climates and during all seasons, quickly excited the cupidity of the home manufacturers and venders of a spurious article under the same name.

Pepper,

lection.

I trust that I have, after much toil and ex-

pense, surrounled all my importatio .s with safeguards and directions which with ordinary circumspection will insure their delivery, as I receive them from Europe, to all my customers. I would, however, recommend in all cases where it is possible, that orders be sent direct to Depot, 22 Beaver Street, New York, or that purchases be made of my accredited agents. In addition to a large stock of Wines, Brandies &c., in wood, I have a consid rable supply of old tried foreign wines, embracing vintages of many past years, bottled up before the commencemont of the war, which I can especially recommend to all connaisseurs of these rare luxuries. In conclusion, I would especially call the early attention of my Southern customers to the advastage to be derived by transmitting their orders without loss of time, or calling personally at the Depot, in order to insure the fulfillment of feels certain they will be pleased with his se their favors from the present large and well selected assortment. UDOLPHO WOLFE, 77-3m 22 Beaver Street, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having be-n restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, ofter having suffered for several years with a severe having received and opened a beautiful stock of lung affection, and that dread disease, Consump-

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.



RALEIGH, N. C., October 17, 1865.

His the ellency the President of the Unitel Sales?

Sire-Contrary to my expectation, the Convention has involved itself in a bitter discussion of the State debt made in aid of the rebellion. A continuance of this discussion will greatly excite the people and retail the work of reconstruction .-Our people are believed to be against assuming the debt by a large majority .-It is not advisable that our Convention, like that of Alabama, should positively ignore this debt now and for ever? Please mewer at ener-

W. W. HOLDEN, Provisional Governor.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct, 18, 1865. W. W. Holden, Provisional Governor, Raleigh, N. C.

Every dollar of the debt created to aid he taxed to pay a debt to aid in carrying cash. on a rebellion which they, in fact, if left to themselves, were opposed to. Let those who have given their means for the oblientions of the State look to that power they tried to establish in violation of law, constitution, and will of the people .-They must meet their fate. It is their misfertune, and cannot be recognized by the people of any State. protesting themselves loyal to the United States and in the Union. I repeat that the loyal people of North Carolina should be exonerated from the payment of every dollar of indebtedness created to aid in carrying on the rebellion. I trust and hope that the people of North Carolina will wash their ands of everything that partakes in the cessive weeks notifying said defendants to apslightest degree of the rebellion, which pear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses. trade. lors been so recently crushed by the strong sions to be held for the county of Randolph at arin of the Government in carrying out the Court House in Asheboro on the 1st Monday the obligations imposed by the Constitution of the Union.

ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States.

RALFOR, N. C., Oct. 20, 1866. The Desident of the United States:

Sig ; The Convention has adjourned : It has promptly repudeated every dollar of the rebel debt, and bound all future legislatures not to pay any of it. Your telegram had a most happy effect. The Worth faction is working hard, but will be defeated by a large majority. Turner and oth- that William Luck, Jr., is not an inhabitant of er contumacions leaders ought to be handied at the proper time. Please pardon no leading men unless you hear from me.

Very respectfully, W. W. HOLDEN.

EXECUTVE OFFICE.

WASBINGTON, D. C. Nov. 27, 1865. W. W. Halden, Provisional Governor of N. C., Raleigh .:

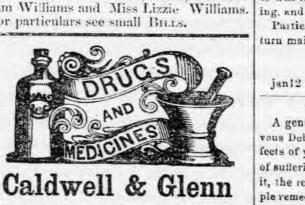
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North Carolina Randolph Co.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Feb. ruary Term, 1866. James E. Macon, W. Luck, Jr., Petition for partition of Land.

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this State ; It is therefore ordered by the Court that advertisement he made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying said absent defendants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Davidson at the Court House in Lexington, on the second Monday in May next, then and there to N. C., respectfully urges upon the citizens of this county to avail themselves of this safe and speedy show cause if any they have, why the prayer of

nedium of selling, leasing and renting real estate. be heard exparte as to them. For particulars see the undersigned at his office Witness, 1. K. Perryman, Clerk of said Court opposite the Court House, one door above J. & at office in Lexington the second Monday of Feb. A. D. 1866. 88-6wad\$10 I. K. PERRYMAN, C. C.C. Agent.

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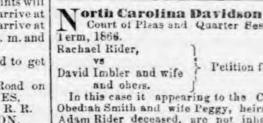
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