MARRIED, Mant, Esq., on the 11th of Decemon the 3rd of January, 1867,

and Miss Eliza Phibbs. uce of the bride's father, Febru-, is a by the Rev. W. C. Gaunon, Mr. Mc100WELL of Danville, Va., to Miss THE PHILA A. GARRETT, of Rockingham coun-

g of the week saw him engaged at his him and a d stoon, but ere its close he had passed real estate. are whence there is no returning. His was an affection of the liver, of which protracted life he had suffered freacks, but age had destroyed the clasa- a length forced to succamb. The decars man of more than ordinary force ger and, had his education been got have occupied an enviable posifellow-citizens. But he has deover without first expressing States. Due attention will be given.

J. P. CAUSEY, means not to call the righteous, but - In repentance, Let this be the consolaof the loved and loving who have been

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on the san sheds his last lingering reporce that I thus passed away-

an gone - when I am gone -ou - gh for your friend that is dead, in Lord that I'm freed from all care, in Lord that my bliss ye may share. tigh and believe I am there-I is gone-I am gone."

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RANDOLPH COUNTY. and Quarter Sessions, February ant. Adm'r, vs. David M. Hol-

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RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. Madison Low and wife, Adm'r, vs. Thomas M.

Branson and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Thomas M. Branson one of the defendants is not a resident of this State; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot for the said defenhim and a decree rendered for the sale of said to be interred.

Witness, J. H. Brown, clerk of our said court J. H. BROWN, Clerk.

Notice .- I will sell for cash at the resi-I dence of L. W. Summers on Tuesday the 12th day of March next, the following proper-ty, viz: 2 stills and aparatus, a quantity of

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W heeler and Millick's Thrash-er and Cleaner for sale by D. W. C. BENBOW, Agent.

ments of the same at an early day. We are male citizens twenty-one years of ment—to come in as a new section :

PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1867.

New Advertisements.

Deputy Tax Collector, 5th District .- Land

Armstrong, Cator & Co., Baltimore.-Spring Importation, 1867. This is an old reliable house, and deserving of Southern patronage. A. A. Willard, Wilmington.-New crop West

India Molasses-direct importation; and plan-D. W. C. Benbow.-Bacon-20,000 pounds, direct from a reliable Cincinnati packer;

Garden Seeds in any quantity; Thrashing Ma-Clerk of Randolph County Court .- Sundry

legal notices.

THE RAILROAD CONTROVERSY .- We publish this week in justice to that gentle- to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the ting or holding office. man, Mr. Turner's reply to Gen. Barrin-Wilmess, J. D. Brawn, eleck of our said court | ger's communication relative to the management of the N.C. Railroad, and also a very interesting communication on the or adequate protection for life or property same subject from Mr. Gwynn, late Chief now exist in the rebel States of Virginia, Engineer of the Road. We hope vertilla-

ford should remember that they own the established: therefore al the traces of the State; It is best tobacco land in the State. They can- States shall be divided into military disably the caust that publica-not possibly devote their time to any crop tricts, and made subject to the military colors to be an dappear at which will prove more profitable and re- authority of the United States, as hereinbe put in operation in this place in a few second district; Georgia, Alabama and weeks, where they can obtain ready sale Florida the third district; Mississippi and for their productions, we would impress Arkansas the fourth district, and Louisiana act. he term neelest of our said court upon them the importance of planting and Texas the fifth district.

respondents who say a confiscation programme has been agreed upon by the Radi-

23 -w BRENIZER, KELLOGG & CO. pages.

County jail, and who was to have been Governor Worth.

THE FEDERAL DEAD .- The Federal soldast to be and appear at the next term of our court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph at the court house in Asheboro on the first Monday of May next, and then and then and then and then and then and there plead, answer or demur to ALLEN C. WOODBURN. The illness of the plead, answer or demur to the plead, answer or demur to the plead exparts as to the petrition, or it will be heard exparts as to the dead Union soldiers in this State are delegates elected by the male citizens of

and Adopted By Congress. In order that the people of the South may see how they stand affected by the part) adopted Wednesday of last week, House of Representatives:

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (twothirds of both houses concurring.) That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the Several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-

fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, namely: ARTICLE XIV.-Sec. 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are cheapness. Orders solicited and prompt atten- citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall 110 Hoghends and Tlerces now landing, direct from "Cardenas," for A. A. WILLARD,

State deprive any person of the United States; nor shall any make or enforce any law which shall property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction

the equal protection of the laws. SEC. 2. Representatives shall be apporthe whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the mem-We hope those indebted to this office for resentation therein shall be reduced in for members of such convention.

of the United States authorized by law, the third article of said constitutional and, for that matter legislative also, is thus including debts incurred for payment and unendment. bounties for services in suppressing insurtioned. But neither the United States the Senate. nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts,

Sec. 5. The Congress shall have power provisions of this article.

THE SHERMAN SUBSTITUTE.

Whereas, no legal State governments North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Texas and tion of this subject will be productive of Arkansas; and whereas it is necessary that peace and good order should be enforced in said States until loyal and Re-

Be it enucted, &c., That said rebel

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the

on to she satisfartion of eal majority, will doubtless give many each officer assigned as aforesaid to pro- "office." State: It is therefore persons serious apprehensions. But we teet all persons in their rights of person Though while we are not prepared to excause to be punished all districtions.

cruel or unusual punishment shall be in ex-governors. It does not include law- posed constitutional amendment itself.— plete; distitute children to educate and young orchards should be cultivated.

RESPITED AGAIN. -Bob Davis, the ne- flicted; and no sentence of any military yers, clerks, sheriffs, constables, commis- For if the latter be now adopted or is to thousands of poor to feed and clothe; gro under sentence of death in Guilford commission or tribunal hereby authorized, sioners in chancery, commissioners of be adopted, then it is the law of the States manufactories to erect and mills to estabaffecting the life or liberty of any person, revenue, tax assessors, surveyors, millitia now excluded from representation in Conshall be executed until it is approved by executed this day, has again, for the third the officer in command of the district; officers, sergeants, members of councils, entitled to the benefits of its provisons, PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE. time, been respited, by his Excellency and the laws and regulations for the government of the army shall not be effected oath-for these are either not officers at them. This article declares: conflict with its provisions.

GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1867.

Sec. 5. That when the people of any in all respects, framed by a convention of ters, we substitute for any reflections of privileges or immunities said State twenty-one years old and upward of whatever race, color, or previous telligencer: at office in Asheboro, the 1st Monday of Feb. The Sherman Substitute as Amended condition, who have been resident in said such election, except such as may be disand when such constitution shall be rati- amendment establishing the present pro- instance, the section quoted absolutely infied by a majority of the persons voting visional government shall be illegally conand the amendments of Messrs. Wilson on the question of ratification who are strued as acting backward through that tees what this law denies. and Shellabarger, attached to it in the qualified as electors for delegates, and long period. when such constitution shall have been submitted to Congress for examination and approval, and Congress shall have approved the same; and when said State, assuming the power of Congress, at will, by a vote of its Legislature elected under to legislate away all their acts. said constitution, shall have adopted the amendment to the constitution of the Uni-ted States proposed by the Thirty-Ninth Congress, and known as article 14, and when said article shall have become a part when said article shall have become a part of Congress in the bill. It destroys the that such governments as exist here, shall be assured that she will meet with that said State shall be declared entitled to representation in Congress, and Senators and Representatives shall be admitted therefrom on their taking the oath prescribed

tive in said State. Mr. Doolittle moved to amend by providing that no sentence of death shall be "provisional government," so called. carried into effect without the approval of the President. Adopted-year 21, nays

the bill as amended, as given above, when it was passed.

AMENDMENTS OF MESSRS, WILSON AND

On its passage in the House, the fore going bill was amended on the motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, by the addition of the following proviso:

Provided, That no person excluded from bers of the Legislature thereof is denied the privilege of holding office by said propto any of the male inhabitants of such osition of amendment to the Constitution State, being twenty-one years of age and of the United States shall be elligible to the articles from The Cincinnati Commercitizens of the United States, or in any election as a member of a convention to cial Republican published in The Intelliway abridged, except for participation in form a constitution for any of sa d rebel gencer yesterday. We quote paragraphs: rebellion or other crime, the basis of rep- States, nor shall such person vote The third section of the bill leaves all

subscriptions, advertising, &c., will make paycitizens shall bear to the whole number of lowing as an amendment to the amenddier General commanding the district, and

SEC. 3 No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of be, by law, admitted to representation in punish all disturbers of the public peace, President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United civil government that may exist therein have unlimited power, both judicial and States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the amount authority of the United States at If he choose to set aside all local govern-United States, or as a member of any State any time to abolish, modify, control, or ments and courts (as under this law he Legislature, or as an executive or judicial supersede the same; and in all elections may,) he and his subordinates will try evofficer of any State, to support the Consti- to any office under such provisional gov- ery drunken rowdy who should go before tution of the United States, shall have en- ernments all-persons shall be entitled to a police court, as well as every one charged gaged in insurrection or rebellion against vote, and none others, who are entitled to with theft. burglary, or murder; they the same, or given aid and comfort to the vote under the provisions of the fifth sec- will try, also, every civil cause, from an enemies thereof But Congress may, by tion of this act; and no person shall be a vote of two-thirds of each House, re-eligible to any office under such provision-Sec. 4. The validity of the public debt from holding office under the provisions of ry of a government, executive and judicial,

Which was adopted, and then the bill, rection and rebellion, shall not be ques- as amended, was passed, and returned to

Wednesday night, (the 19th,) the bill, as amended by the House, went back to

Mr. Doolittle moved an amendment, proobligations or claims shall be held illegal | viding that no persons who have received pardon and amnesty under the constitution and laws shall be prohibited from vo-

After considerable discussion, the amendment was disagreed to by yeas 8, nays 32. The amendments of the Honse were then concurred in, by yeas 25, nays 7-Messrs. Johnson and Creswell in the affirmative .-

The bill now goes to the President. Some of the Results of the Sherman

Substitute. From the time the bill should become RAISE TOBACCO.—The farmers of Guil- publican State governments can be legally a law, either by the approval of the Presisays The Richmond Whig, and if not de- mission of second lieutenant who may be says The Richmond Whig, and it not de-clared null and void by the Supreme Court, male negroes twenty-one years of of car court of Pleas and Quar- momerative to them. And in view of the before prescribed, and for that purpose age, who have been resident in the State dent or General Grant, or to any tribunal fact that two or three tobacco factories will be put in operation in this place in a few second district; Georgia, Alabama and visional governments" created by the such effort, and the attempt itself may be

> as a member of the Legislature. The lan-Don't be Alarmen.—The passing of not below the rank of brigadier general, Representative in Congress, or elector of for a military commission, or providing the Territorial or Military Bill, by Con- and to detail a sufficient military force to President and Vice-President, or hold any for some appeal which the accused may

press wonder at any wild and reckless, ty- cause to be punished all disturbers of the public peace and criminals, and to this end tion of the same, viz: all Confederates Ash born on the first Mons ranical and oppressive measure which the he may allow local civil tribunals to take who had ever taken the oath to support STERLING'S FIFTH READER.—We are locally find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Farmers local find the first state of the Linder of the Lind Legislatures, postmasters, collectors of the Farmers indebted to the author for a copy of this itary arrest by virtue of this act shall be work. It is a handsome volume of 456 tried without unprecessors delay indeed and magistrates and ma

by this act except in so far as they may all, or are merely ministerial officers, not All persons born or naturalized in the embraced in the term "executive or judi-

It overrides and absolutely destroys State authority in the matter of suffrage and the elligilibility of persons to hold officials are concerned.

It is destructive to the present right of suffrage by vast numbers of citizens, under the Constitution, in giving immediate by law, and then and thereafter the pre- force and effect to the prohibition in the ceding sections of this act shall be inopera- fifth section, that persons inhibited from holding office by the constitutional amendment shall not vote at elections under the

If it be held that this diabolic invention of proscriptiveness does not so apply to State officials as to drive them from their After discussion the vote was taken on offices, it certainly applies to them and to electors in future elections or appointments in States. In a word, Congress has stepped across State barriers, and given express direction, in form of law, that in all elections in the ten States now excluded from representation in Congress, no man shall hold office or vote who is excluded by the proposed constitutional amendment. It is well known that these include the best men in every State.

The bill is destructive in its military character, as has been so ably shown by

recognition of the local courts and authorproportion which the number of such male Mr. Shellabarger then moved the fol- ities entirely at the discretion of the brigamakes it his duty, besides suppressing in-And be it further enacted, That, until surrection, "to protect all persons in their al governments who would be disqualified to protect. The whole elaborate machineconcentrated in the hands of the brigadier

Is there not, however, some power of revision or right of repeal? There surely must at least be some provision for recording and publishing the decrees relative to property, and accounting for the moneys which may pass into his hands. Not a bit of it! There are provisions that "all interference by said pretended State govern-ments" shall be void. Whatever is done is left purely and absolutely in the commandant's discretion. He is not bound to report his decision to any one, but may sit, as Saint Louis, of France, used to, under a tree by the roadside and administer primitive justice to whoever comes, with or without "money or price." The whole property of a State will be at his discretion, and if he becomes rich, he may say, as Warren Hastings did of his wealth amassed in India, that he is amazed that he did not become richer, since all the treasures of the country were at his feet.

The utmost protection for property is dent or its repassing by a two-thirds vote, the discretion of any boy with the commade a crime for which he must suffer .-The act excludes no one from serving The bill says "cruel and unusual punishments" shall not be inflicted, as if that would protect any one without definition each of said districts an officer of the army, guage is, "No person shall be a Senator or of what shall be regarded cruel or unusual gress, and the reports of Washington correspondents who say a confiscation protection of the same of t Membership of the Legislature is not an bly were cruel in their terms, but because they established irresponsible tribunals The following persons are disqualified with unlimited powers; but none, not would advise all persons to keep cool, and property, to suppress insurrection, from serving as members of the proposed even the Committee of Public Safety, was State Convention, or voting in the electatorship which we propose to install over that though the Southern people are deone-third of the American nation.

The Intelligencer then proceeds:

gress, and the citizens of such States are

United States, and subject to the jurisdic-

citizens of the United States. Nor shall brawny arms; men to lead and thousands our own the remarks of The National In- any State deprive any person of life liberty, or property without due process of to follow in the paths that they shall point The preamble, though not having the law, nor deny to any person within its ju out; and, if the South be unable to heip State for one year previous to the day of force of express provisions of the bill, may, risdiction the equal protection of the law. herself politically, she can help herself in It being now assumed by the leading the vast arena of personal and general franchised for participation in the rebellion governments exists in," in connection with Radicals that the above provision is part or for felony at common law; and when the use of the words "rebel States and parcel of the Constitution, as it cersuch constitution shall provide that the throughout the bill, cause serious difficul- tainly will be if some Southern States the Constitutional Amendment proposed elective franchise shall be enjoyed by all ties in litigation as to rights of property adopt it, rights accrue under it that cannot on themselves. Let them but work as whiskey, the property of Catharine Apple to be sold to satisfy a claim in favor of the United by Congress last June, the Sherman Sub-such persons as have the qualifications arising during the rebellion and since its be impaired, directly or indirectly, by acts though they had not a friend in the unistitute (of which the Amendment forms a herein stated for election of delegates; close, unless, indeed, Mr. Shellabarger's of Congress which conflict with it. For

> hibits what this law permits, and guaran-The bill is destructive, because it wholly ion before the Supreme Court, who does in portant, though passive power, in comgovernments, under the Constitution, by its unconstitutionality in toto? What pelling justice to be accorded them than impairs the sovereign character of State not suppose that a full bench would declare true statesmen or eminent jurist, anywhere any mere theoretical display, or patient

in the broad land, would not so declare. The bill in the opinion of The Inquirer never turn up. contains the following points:

be permitted merely during pleasure, and consideration and rectitude which she cauonly as provisional, and shall be abolished, modified, controlled, or superseded, in the discretion of Congress.

2d. Said States are at once placed un- the failen man; and, when the Northern der military rule, their governments sub ordinated to martial law, and superseded or controlled in the discretion of commanders of Departments, military commissions authorized for the trial of such to give her that share in the government persons as these commanders may choose of the country to which we are constituto arrest, and all interference of the State tionally entitled, but which we are now authority for the protection of citizens, declared null and void.

3d. During the permitted continuance of the present State organizations, no person shall be eligible to any offices under them, who comes under the proscriptions of the Constitutional amendment. That is to say, no one who had ever held an office State or Federal, which required him to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and afterwards took the Southern side in the late war, either by active participation or by giving aid and comfort.

4th. Further, during the permitted continuance of the present State organizations, the elective franchise is so controlled and modified, that all qualifications for suffrage are abolished, except twenty-one years for age, one year for residence, and male for sex; while all those are proscribed as above stated, from holding office.

So much for the condition of the States, under their provisional governments. The

manent, establisment : 5th. If any State shall form a Constitution through a Convention elected by a suffrage and under the restrictions above provided,-and if said Constitution by a like vote be ratified, and shall make said suffrage the permanent law of the State, and if said Constitution after submission to Congress, shall be approved by it-and if a legislature elected under said Constitution, shall ratify the Constitutional Amendment, then said State shall be declared entitled to representation in Congress, and the military rule shall cease

Such is the scheme. Diabolus could not have contrived one more utterly unwise. President, and these he has referred to the unjustifiable, inhuman and tyranical. It is useless to argue against such unbridled passion as alone could have suggested and adopted it. "He who spits against the wind, spits in his own face." The fundamental proposition of the whole, is that which denies the existence and integrity of our State organizations. Our detence lies United States, irrespective of color, where in traversing this position. Our only mode of making this defence is by an appeal to the courts. This it is our duty to make. A case must be made up; and we suppose it may be speedily done under the 3d of based on reports from all his Secretaries, the above recited points, on the question of eligibility to office. It will be contendof eligibility to office. It will be contend-ed by the hungerers and thirsters that the be a conclusive answer to the proscription will displace those liable to it, accusations made against Mr. Johnwho are now in office. An order for ejectment, or an application to prohibit it, will get the question before the courts. If it be held that our State governments are valid, and according to the Constitution, then all the attempts to alter our suffrage, things in Farming that are established, and to dictate qualifications for State office, namely : will be pronounced void. We must bring to judicial test also the right of Congress to get up land, but to keep it up. That civil to the military in these States, in a ing or otherwise. That sub-soiling is time of profound peace, publicly proclaiming on the grain should be sown earlief

This is all that we can do ;-but this it vested earlier than it is done; that grass is our duty to do, and the Legislature should be cut when in blossom, and never should make suitable provision. We must when ripe, unless for seed. That our soil be calm and patient, but we owe it to our is not sufficiently worked, especially in selves, and to our children, and we owe it hoed crops; that stirring the soil and to the cause of Constitutional liberty, to keeping it well pulverized, is a partial exhaust every civil resource to which we guard against drouth. That the most adcan appeal, against the enormous injustice cantageous grain for horses is the oat; contrived against us. If the Supreme that it improves fodder to cook or steam Court shall decide unpropitiously,-if it it. That warm shelter in winter saves shall rule that a Southern citizen has no fodder, and becefits stock. That the best rights which Congress is under any obli- blood is the most profitable. That there gation to respect,-then we will indeed is much advantage in selecting the best have heard the knell of Southern hope and seed, the earliest matured and the plump-American liberty.

Charleston Mercury well and wisely says nied every political right, one right still dressing grass lands should be done with remains-the right to work. There is, it fine, well-rotted manure, applied close to continues, an abundance of work before the ground. That it is, in general, best to Laws should be fixed and determinate, but this act may be necessary for but this act may be construed as to justify further proscription of the people in respect to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the laws to the laws to the laws to the laws to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the laws to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the laws to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the laws to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the laws to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the laws to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the laws to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the laws to the exercise of the right of sufficiency of the exercise of the right of suff exercise of military authority under this besides members of Congress and of State party. We refer to that remarkable clause gross to employ and direct; stores and That more lime should be used. That salt,

and the same of th

of meat to provide.

work for all? There is a field of labor for every man, whatever his order of capacition thereof, are citizens of the United ty; -there is a field of usefulness for ev-

of left. There are thoughtful heads and

Let the Southern people but depend verse, and no one to trust but the Almighty Dispenser of all Good; and fortune, in a greater or lesser degree, must If the bill were brought up for decis- return to them, and will have a far more waiting, with folded hands, for what may

In patient and persistent labor is our not now obtain. Nations are disposed to kick the fallen nation, as men will kick hot-heads find that the South has determined to do her best with what she has and so compel success, they will not hesitate

A NEW ACT IN THE DRAMA .- The Phildelphia Bulletin says:

" Mr. Stevens has prepared, and will report in a day or two, an elaborate confis-cation scheme for the South, which he will apport in a carefully prepared speech."

Of course he will. It wouldn't be Thad. Stevens if he should do anything else. It sn't enough to give negroes the ballot and deny it to white men, but confiscation must follow. It isn't enough to tax and deny representation, but the widows and orphans and survivors of a conquored and uffering people must be still further op-Providence to man, when such madmen preside over the National Legislature, or firect its circctions. It may be, whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad, and it may be, that tried as the following is the way of escape into a percountry row is light may all the sooner Let each toue man try to do the very best he can for his country and for his fellow men.-New York Express.

> THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.-The Presilent sent to the Sanate on Thesday last questing him to inform that body if any cionations of the civil rights bill have come to his knowledge; and if so, what steps, f any, have been taken by him to cuforce the law and punish the offenders.

From this report, it appears that but bree cases of violation of the civil rights bill have come to the knowledge of the Attorney General for such action as he may deem proper.

It also appears that an order was issued August 6, 1866, to all department, district, and post commanders in the States lately with offences against it habitants of the the authorities have tailed, neglected, or are unable to arrest and bring to trial such

The statements of the President are from the General-in-Chief, and the milita-

FACTS IN FARMING .- There are some

That manure must be applied, not only than it generally is; that it should be har-

est. That in and in breeding is not good in close and consecutive relationship, but must be carried on by foreign infusion of ONE RIGHT STILL REMAINS .- The the same blood. That warm quarters and good treatment are necessary in winter to produce eggs from most hens. That top-

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ing in December last, merits any contempt largest Stockholder. rather than resentment.

I wonder it should be so dull in Char-I must flatly refuse the General's invita- paid in cash at a deduction of 25 per cent guilty knowledge of the President. tion or rather challenge to a personal news. is really startling. paper altercation. It will be of no serple do enjoy it hugely.

Leaving the General to reflect at his leisure upon the necessity, utility or proto notice that portion of his communication not personal. The General says I am in error as to the history of the Company. and I do the Stockholders great injustice Again he says " Mr. Turner charges that the Stockholders some of whom were contractors swindled the State." He misses did say the large Stockholders who paid paid a dime for it. There was no swindling charged. I meant to state what was well understood at the time the Road was graded,-that contractors were making their stock clear. I have been contradieted in this by an anonymous corresponden of The Sentinel, as well as by Gen. I always heard that Mr. Richard Ashe, Bennet Hazel, Esq., Mr. made their stock clear.

I never heard it denied until recently, that every contractor did not do the same.

But this question was before the Supreme Court in 1856. Chief Justice Pear-

" For the purpose of inducing individuals to subscribe for the amount of stock, necessary to secure the charter, the gentlemen, who felt the deepest interest in requiring those who contracted to do road, and not Directors. work on the road, to take stock in payment of one halt of the amount of the

price of their work. The Company, at its first meeting, instrained the directors to carry into effect the assurance which had been held out to tions, the President and Directors, in the

not have been the intention of his intestate | tled to the honor of his notice as much as to take the stock of the plaintiff off of his the State Directors. They are as much hands at par, because, as he alleges, the addicting to "paying claims and granting stock was then greatly under par, and his favors" as others of the Board. In fact intestate, not being a professional contract- when the Board, to use the General's lanor, did not desire any greater contract guage, "at last resolved to modify the nethan one estimated at double the value of gro hire order," they did it without the same I presented to you at the time it was

worth par, and no prudent man would have purchased it at that price; the rate cent, to obtain eash for the work.

scriptions for stock, and which was after. Rail Road management. wants ourned into effect by the President and directors acting under the instructions

stock in part payment, the result of which of the memorial to add this additional but would necessarily bring into effect an agreement growing out of this understanding, or based upon it. After much reflection, we have come to the clonclusion, that this objection to our entertaining the cause has been removed by the concurring acts of and folly," but we have our doubts as to the Executive and Legislative Depart- the "favoritism and fraud." If true, it is ments of the governmet.

They have, from high consideration of public good, concurred in, approved of and head's and Col. Fisher's administrations. ratified the acts of individual members of The basis of charges and tariffs were MESSES. EDITORS:—The offensive and the Company, in regard to the underta-king, with full notice; and it is proper to and they have undergone no great change to throw more than suspicion upon my say, the matter was at all times openly since. I cannot think either of these genpersonal and political conduct, because of avowed and justified upon the ground of tlemen established "fares and freights" in remarks made in the Stockholders meet- public good prejudicial to the rights of the

The disclosure in the answer of the defendant, proves it was the prevalent opinlotte, with Dr. Jones and Gov. Vance ion at that time, that the contractor, with both in town. So dull that the General his contract yielding double the amount of has to excite himself and try to excite the his subscription, might pay the expenses public mind, publishing what he thinks of of the work from the money. In other me politically. I know he does it with the words, might make his stock clear; that hope that I will retaliate, by publishing is, things were in such a condition that what I think of him. I shall not gratify the State, as was supposed, would him. I will not publish. When the Gen- pay all the money required for the coneral in 1860-'61 turned Democrat and se-struction of the Road, and yet, individeeder, and again in 1865 turned Holden uals would own one-third of the stock .man, and in 1866 turned Worth man, I This disclosure, together with the further formed my opinion of him; but I am not fact, that contractors who took one-half obliged to publish it to afford him and the in stock were allowed such prices as to enpublic a foolish pleasure and gratification. able them to let out sub-contracts, to be grams," could not be free without the

If the original undertaking was against vice to the public, and gentlemen are not public policy, of course this court could to condemn the General's plan, the large man; and no voice of reproach ever reachapt to be pleased with such exercise and not in any way aid in carrying it out. The exhibition of themselves, though the peo- executive officers have caused the subscription on the part of the State to be the "large stockholders." If they did in the annals of the State, as a great and paid, and the Legislature at its last ses- not make him director he could not be good man. And, what is still more worth, sion, appropriated one other million of President. priety of his personalities, I will proceed dollars, to aid in the completion of a work which they deemed so important to the in-

terest of the State." Thus Judge Pearson settles one question in dispute between the General and myself, settles it too upon sworn testimony, and more, I doubt not, to the General's conviction than his satisfaction. Let the mark. I charged no such thing. I the General answer the Chief Justice .-If the General answer the Chief Justice, their sub-cription stock in work instead of money, held their stock without baving him the policy of his Dutch ancestors, who, in their Spice Islands, cut down half few contractors by reason of their bad through their Directors, Thomas Webb, shares of stock.

son's administrator, Judge Pearson in second Jones' Equity Reports said as fol. Stockholders owning above 20 shares, put rights of 664 citizens, by depriving them of the just control of their property, they agant administration as General Leach the corporation. exertions the North Carolina Railroad prevent it. Neither they nor the State tors.

the subscribers for stock—and, in the lan- it, and promised us he would not give his ble instead of the President. guage of the Company, in its answer, whole attention to the affairs of the road. the substance of these resolutions, pass- I said he left the Presidency informing us "dual Presibency," of the United States— timated and actual cost of the Road: ed at different times and Conventions, was he had kept his promise. Mistaking this a double headed government, one Presithat in letting out the contracts, the con- sarcasm for an apology, is well calculated dent from the North and one from the will appear that the Road when fully com-

bult in stock of the road, the other half board consists of twelve members, and that Messrs. Mordecai, Webb, Morehead Dutch. JOSIAH TURNER, Jr. He, the defendant, insists that it could and Davis, "large Stockholders," are enti-It being a prevalent opinion at the time, give the amount of Stock each of these

sarcasm for apology, he has misread the alteration or amendment to make in what increased as the wants of the Company reof depression may be judged of from the fact, that the sub-contractor under John- of it the fellow," by reading, money makes I wrote on the spur of the moment. Yours, very respectfully son allowed a discount of twenty-five per the man and want of it the fellow. I verily believe if the General's 30 shares of The equity of the Plaintiff is an emana- stock "thrown upon him by the result of tion or deduction from an obligation which the war," were thrown upon these four was assumed by the gentlemen, who were gentlemen, individually or collectively, it most active in procuring individual sub- would add dothing to their capacity for

The General, No 3, says: of the individual Stockholders, and was money continues to flow like water." estimate made by me as the Chief Enginby them according to the advertisement Why did you not inform the Stockholders | eer of the Company, I deem it due to my- sum, add d to the two preceding sums, for contracts made one of the terms of the letting; that is to say, contractors were stations," says the General, "are often the tors who approved of these estimates, ment and work shops. required to receive payment, one half in cash the other half in the stock of indiat the first of this; I never witnessed or have gone to that blissful rest " where the quired to complete the Road, all necessary State. The subject does not admit of It is apparent that such an obligation or heard of disorder on the trains or at the wicked cease from troubling," to notice buildings and appendages, and to equip brevity. I will therefore continue; and

and although not then represented, was to ask the Legislature, to forbid the Genercontribute two thirds of the Company's eral's voting in the Stockholder's meet-It was accordingly made a subject of ing the Board. I would not, however, anxious consideration by us, whether such ask the Legislature to act on the amenan undertaking on the part of the individ- ded memorial. I may add, it would be as ual Stockholders was not exposed to the improper for that body to do so, as it objection of being against public policy, would be for them to forbid the Stockhol as tending to induce the officers of the holders electing a Director unless he ownder to induce them to take individual this, for it would not hurt the complexion ugly feature to its face.

"As to fare and freights the whole system is a jumble of confusion, of favoritism, fraud or folly.'

This may be so as to the "confusion an argument against the large stockholders, who controlled in Governor More-"fraud or favortism." If Messrs. Camerand freights," I submit to the General, that folly, not fraud, expresses both his meaning and his indignation.

"Freights are high. The secret is about one-half the travel, and a large proportion of the freights and telegraphs are

If I imitated the General, in his offensive personalities in No. 1, I would call this a "reckless assertion." If the General can prove what he says, I would not give much for Mr. Webb's high character as an honest man. "Half the travel, and a large proportion of the freights and tele-

I ask pardon of Mr. Webb for the suppo-

I suggest to the General, foregoing personalities to vindicate his memorial if he can, in No. 4, reconcile its contradictions, explain its nonsense and enormities. Do this, or in No. 5 ask forgiveness of 664 brother stockholders in the Company, whom you propose to outlaw and rob of tors during the building of the Road. case." The charge that "the large Stock- own experience and observation, sustain-their just weight and influence in the cor-

General's attention to his memorial, in uals six. Why give the State any? She marks, above referred to, viz:

al proposes to commit the future destinies will appeal to Chief Justice Pearson and

Fsom The Sentinel. North Carolina Railroad.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 18, 1867. Messes Editors:-I beg you will insert the enclosed communication. It is the

Yours, very respectfully, WALTER GWYNN.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC, BUT MORE ESPE-CIALLY TO THE ORIGINAL STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COM-

RALEIGH, Dec. 19, 1866. As the North Carolina Railroad was "There is little or no reform, and the built, and every part of the work let, upon undertaking on the part of the individual subscribers, was in direct contravention of he rights of the State; inasmuch as the state was 10 furnish two-thirds of the limits for the construction of this Road, as the limits of the construction of this Road, as the limits of the subscribers, was in direct contravention of the Stockholder, who knowing the remarks of Mr. Turner, of Orange, in the remarks of Mr. Turner of Orange, in the remarks of Mr. Turner of Orange, in the remarks of Mr. Turner of Orange, in the subscribers, was in direct contravention of the Stockholder, who knowing the remarks of Mr. Turner of Orange, in the remarks of Mr. Turner of Ora

to avail myself of history. That mirror of ing, by way of punishment for not inform- the past reflects, arranges, adjusts and composes ready to my hand, all I have to say and all that need be said. It may not be amiss, however, to add that this history was made to meet the identical charges now brought up; for it was apprehended, from the subdued murmurs and stifled ut-Company to allow more to contractors ed twenty shares of stock. There is no ter nee of the day, (growing out of an exthan their work was worth in cash, in or-impropriety in the memorialists asking for trajudicial opinion of the Chief Justice) that such charges might break torth at some far off, distant period, when all the actors had passed away and no one would The increase for motive power is be left-no path-finder to track the way they trod,—plain, straight-forward, and direct as it was. We feared some one with "eyes keen, I ween, to see what is not to be seen," would discover some 'shadow of turning."

Some of us are now old and well stricken in years. The venerable Judge Saun ders, the Nestor of the Board, watched contained in the present estimate, which was not intended to be estimated for in the first. over the affairs and conduct of the Company, with the eyes of an Argus, in all its inon and Webb, the favorites of the large ped superstructure. He is now stretched fore the rise, and 18,000 tons since, at an section extending from Goldsboro to a

To his memory shed a tear." est meed of praise, from every tongue; as Governor; in his brilliant career at the suits, hs was thrown into contact with thousands, in all the delicate and varied sition. Suppose it is true. It only goes relations which arise as between man and stockholders and the memorial; for Mr. ed him. He, too, is gone; but his memo-Webb is the special favorite and choice of ry will not perish. He lives, and will live

> "An honest man's the noblest work of God. Go pilgrim, go, pursue the path he trod."

There are also those living whom the State delights to honor, who were Direcdefrauding the State of a million of dol-The State is the largest stockholder lars, and putting it in the pockets of the their stock without having paid a dime for comparison and ratio between white and dets, Insects, Animals, &c., &c. owning three million three hundred thous. Stockholders, willing recipients and par and-to one million on the part of individ- ties to the fraud, (some of them the first the communication of Gov. Morehead and therefore, no hesitation in saying that the uals. The State has eight Directors-in- men in the State, and all highly respecta- the action of the Legislature, based theretheir spice trees to improve the value of dividuals four. This is according to the ble men,) for such I understand to be the the other half, by producing scarcity and original contract. Now you propose to gravamen of the charge, as set forth in the portunity, I shall proceed to rivit it there doubling prices. I would fain call the give the State three Directors and individ- following extract from Mr. Turner's re-

management, did not make their stock C. P. Mendenhall, D. A. Davis, and John You wish to make a victim of the large liberal prices for work, the State was call-L. Morehead, if not quietly concurring, Stockholder, because he is too large, and ed on for one million of dollars more to from which subtract \$23,218, reported by While my aim was to give the contractor never remonstrating against any act of of 664 Private Stockholders because they complete the Road. She willingly ans. Gov. Morehead as the excess of cost over remunerative prices, and I hope they all Mr. Boyden's administration. These gen- are too small. The Legislature may make wered the call, and paid out a third mil- the estimate, and we have \$7,282 in favor realized a profit; "the laborer is worthy son than did the Stockholders the same themen are large Stockholders. I say it to a victim of the State—that is a matter for lion. Three millions would have built the of the original estimate. That is, the ac- of his hire." From the general complaint justice or "injustice" if you please, that I their credit, they have devoted more time that body and their constituents, but if Road, but it cost falls short of the estimated cost which Mr. Turner, though not a Stockdid. In the case of Ashe against John and attention to the road than all the large they venture thus to invade the legal Stockholders and contractors for work \$7,282."

"In other words, there was a million

somewhat in the form and style of an in-"making a lame apology for Mr. Boyden." Road is well managed, the Presidents gets | the most distinguished men of the State, ing the interest on our debt, one million ed, he must take discredit. No man ex- million of dollars. To this end I beg of the cost of the Road was \$3,405,132. three hundred thousand dollars. I said cept the General ever heard of running a leave to call attention to a communicahe took the Presidency without desiring road by directors, holding them responsition submitted by Gov. Morehead to the mitted to the work, before the estimate Legislature, Dec. 4th, 1854, in which he Mr. Calhoun, wanted what he called a says in relation to a comparison of the es-

eous in its calculations. "If any such impression be made, it is

curacy of the first estimate. "That estimate was made to ascertain aid of either of these gentlemen. I would written, and which you so kindly offered the Road, and fairly put it in operation, Thus it appears that the Stockholders, to publish; but in my aversion to appear and the Chief Engineer, after estimating that a contractor with a contract yielding gentlemen own, but it would not add to in print, it has been withheld in the hope that the Road-way would cost \$3,165,832, double the amount of his subscription, their capacity, fidelity or fitness for their that some hand equally concerned, would the work shops and fixtures \$100,000 promight pay the expenses of the work from place, except in the General's estima- relieve me. None however, appearing, I ceeds to say-The number of locomotives feel constrained to reply myself; and, not- and their trains depend of course entirely I fear, since the General's mistake of withstanding the lapse of time, I have no on the amount of business, and may be

> "It is not usual to embrace in the original estimates and charge to capital more, carry it through and enable it to do the

"The Engineer then estimates for ten ocomotives, six-passenger, four baggage

and no periods to polish. I have simply \$1,235,300 over and above the three mil- itself, that "I consider it proper here to relions already subscribed. "By exhibit A, it will be seen the motive

power yet to be contracted for amounts to the By reference to the accompanying printed report, at page 21, will be seen the motive power already con-tracted for, and the most of which is already received, which may be put down at a cost of

Thus making the motive power cost Deduct estimate for motive power \$510,750

To this may be added the estimate for houses, for overseers and hands, which might be, but ought not to be dispensed with, viz:

Also may be added at least the sum of \$20,000, rendered necessary in the estimate for additional sheds, for loomotives and coaches.

Thus we have the sum of

"The extraordinary rise in the price cipient stages, and all along during the of iron since the first estimate, could only weary days of labor, and toil, and trouble, have been seen with a prophetic eye. Of for five long years, when the work was the twenty-three thousand tons bought for finished, and crowned with its iron-cap- this Road, 5,000 tons were purchased be- small contracts (with the exception of the battle, fighting for the sacred right of self to the foregoing sum of \$410,950, and we perform, there is no unworthy jealousy or dent of the Company, in those days. He first estimate, made before the first shovel-filled the greatest office in the State, won ful of earth was removed, and the second abundantly supplied neighbor will provide. by his virtues, with the plaudits and high- estimate, now made when most of the bar, and in his multifarious private pur- has nearly doubled since the first estimate own horses and his own hands-being as was made."

> the first estimate was remarkable for its ac- and hands,-finding remuneration and am-In a note appended to "exhibit A,"

above referred to, the Governor says: "As the entire expenditure for motive power, Machine Shops, Houses, &c., may upon but, as I may not have another op-

which he pretends that the disasters of would be as powerless as if she had one "In 1848, [should be 1850,] when the above transcribed from Gov. Morehead's for wholly in cash, under the system of the Company are owing to dissension and or none. With regard to the example of division between the Stockholders and the South Carolina I may here say that State were to pay one million and the State two ceeded as follows: "I would say, in ad-State. I repeat, since the first election "does not own two thirds of her roads." millions. The State paid money, the dition to the above statement, that a the above was written to counteract any Paul C. Cameron, Mr. Giles Mebsne, Tur- of Col. Fisher, (except one year of Mr. You memorialize the Legislature to forbid Stockholders did not. They paid in work change was made in the location near injurious impressions that might have been ner and Jones, and others I could name, Boyden's administration,) there has been the individual stockholders, electing any at such liberal prices as to make the Road High Point, after the publication of the made at the time, or that might arise in entire harmony between the State Direct- person Director who does not own twenty cost one million more than the original es- estimate, which involved an expenditure the future, from the opin ors and the Directors on the part of the shares of stock. This is in violation of timate; so we may say the large Stock of \$12,000, compensated for by saving Judges of the Supreme Court, heretofore Stockholders. Even in Mr. Boyden's ad- the constitution, and every law of honor holders, who paid their subscription of half a mile in distance, and the expense of referred to as extra-judicial. In contin-A large contractor recently told me, he ministration there was no protest of re- and good faith which should bind man stock in work, instead of money, hold passing through the towns on the line, not only made his stock but money besides, I now have reason to believe that a

month of the contractor recently told line, he
month of the contractor recently told ditures, which could not be foreseen, by to the amount of work than any Railroad "After paying the Stockholders such the sum of \$18,500, making the sum of in the State, and cheaper than any Rail-

Before proceeding further, it is necessary to take a retrospective view. It will be observed, as before stated, that Mr. "hold their stock without having paid a of the road. These four gentlemen are as much responsible for Mr. Boyden's extraving the General not peaceably to secede from would do work on the Road."

Turner, in his charges and specifications would do work on the Road."

Turner, in his charges and specifications would do work on the Road." These are grave charges, deliberately work at such liberal prices as to make the might have made a profit equal to, or even and the State Directors. They did nothing If I understand the General in No. 2. and specifically set forth, reiterated, va- Road cost one million more than the origthe success of the enterprise, and to whose to encourage it, and they did nothing to He proposes to run the Road with directive and speciments, value of the enterprise, and to whose to encourage it, and they did nothing to He proposes to run the Road with directive deposition of the enterprise, and to whose to encourage it, and they did nothing to He proposes to run the Road with directive deposition of the enterprise, and to whose to encourage it, and they did nothing to He proposes to run the Road with directive deposition of the enterprise, and to whose to encourage it, and they did nothing to He proposes to run the Road with directive deposition of the enterprise, and to whose to encourage it, and they did nothing to He proposes to run the Road with directive deposition of the enterprise and to whose to encourage it, and they did nothing to the enterprise and to whose the enterprise and to whose the enterprise and the enterpri especially vulgar, in finished and polished owes its existence, in their speeches and Directors knew of it until it was all over What road is run by directors? I ne- dictment for homicide from a gunshot orations; they have a harsh and discor- paid its full par value. The original estiin conventions, which they procured to and too late to apply the remedy. So it ver knew directors to run a road. They wound, with that inevitable and everlast- dant sound, they trip on the tongue, break, mate upon which the work was let, was men, held out the assurance that the com- has been with all Directors in this and in don't run the Raleigh & Gaston Road. ing "certain gun of the value of one dol- and ripple the smooth current of flippant made on the basis of cash payments, and pany, when organized, would take care to all roads, and so it will continue to be - Dr. Hawkins is as supreme there as Col. lar." I will leave this old blunderbuss. declamation; their omission by Mr. Tur- in making up the accounts of the contract relieve the subscribers of their stock, by The President and Superintendent run the Fisher, Mr. Cameron, Mr Webb, or Mr. levelled at shoulder in the hands of Mr. ner is therefore their introduction. For ors, a duty which devolved upon me, pay-Boyden, on our road. I can hear only of Turner, and without more ado, proceed to tunately, that history, to which in the ment in stock, or partly in stock, was nev The General, No. 1, charges me with Mr. Johnson on the S. C. Road. If a Rail refute the unfounded charge that some of outset I proposed to confine myself sup er taken into consideration; it had no in- Bitter-Sweet & Orange Blossoms plies the omission. As above stated, by fluence over me, it never entered my I said Mr. Boyden had spent without pay- all the credit for it. If it is badly manag- combined to plunder and defraud her of a Governor Morehead, the original estimate mind,

The Company was organized, and comwas made, with a capital stock of three millions, one million subscribed by individuals and two millions by the State -\$405,132, short of the estimated cost of tarefors were to be required to take stock to give the public an humble opinion of South, both to approve and sign laws The pleted and equipped, will cost as per exthe Road. As the work drew towards as far as it was practicable to get them to the General's capacity and powers of dis- General's running the North Carolina hibit, A, \$1,235,300, over and above the tional million, (preferred stock,) which Rail Road with nine Directors responsible three millions; it may seem to those who covered the deficit, or difference between The General, No. 2, honours with his instead of the President, is an improve do not understand the subject, that the the original capital stock and estimate, advertisements for letting out contracts, notice only two thirds of the present ment on the Calhoun theory of "Dual original estimate of \$3,405,132, made by and \$584,868, over (and not a million in mule this stipulation; the contractors receiving in payment on their contracts one State Directors. Let me inform him, the State Directors. Let me inform him, the State Directors and adopted by the excess as stated by Mr. Turner.) \$396,000, been improperly applied.

WALTER GWYNN. ernor Morehead to meet "the extraordinary rise in the price of iron since the first due to the Chief Engineer, and to the estimate;" and which as the Governor Board, with whom I had the honor then says: "could only have been seen with a to act, in adopting the first estimate, that prophetic eye," and the remainder went it be removed. A short examination of towards the purchase of twelve locomothe subject will excite surprise at the ac- tives, seven coaches, two hundred freight cars, twenty gravel cars, &c., not embraced in the original estimate, as set what sum would be required to construct forth in "exhibit A" before referred to .who were contractors, as well as all other contractors, were paid out of the original estimate of \$3,405,132.

Clear and demonstrative as this may be, the subject is not exhausted; there is a material point yet, to be more fully met .-If I tire the reader's patience, (whoever e may be if a citizen of the State) it must be borne in mind, that I am writing for his vindication; for although the honored than barely sufficient to put the Road into operation, and with considerable additions associated with them, and every individual Stockholder is more immediately implibusiness of the first year. With this re- cated, every man in the State is to some striction, I submit the following esti- extent aggrieved and injured by the asounding charge—that the public Treasury has been robbed by an association of hundreds of the most respectable citizens, of a million of dollars.

downright wilful slander on the whole

mark that the work, though paid for part ly in stock—the exact ratio of which I am unable to state, though I believe it may be put down at about two fifths, that is, two of stock to three of cash payments-was originally estimated for, let, and comple-ted at cash prices; and I feel fully justified in stating, that the Road has cost less than if let wholly for cash-for the reason that in cash lettings at the South, the work is generally taken by foreigners, or non-residents, many of whom are mere adventur-\$370,950 ers, without means or credit, who cannot command an adequate supply of labor in the vicinity of the work, that which they do obtain is at an advanced price, propor tionate to the distrust of the parties, and the imported labor still higher; it is apparent that these causes tend greatly to enhance the cost of the work, which, if not provided for in the outset, as is rarely, I may say, never fully done, must lead to a failure, and an abandoment of the contract, with the invariably attendant consequen-

ces of delay and increased cost. " Now, when the work is executed as was the case on the N. C. Railroad, in stockholders, have continued these "fares on the bed of sickness, never more, it is enhanced price of at least \$22 per ton, mapoint six miles west of Raleigh) by the feared, again to appear among men. The king the cost for iron at least \$396,000 people on the line of the Road—no one ungallant Fisher fell in the thickest of the more than was anticipated. Add this sum dertaking more than he can conveniently government, and constitutional liberty. have the sum of \$806,950, which being de- rivalry and no distrust-friends, neighbors ducted from the present estimate \$1,232,- and relations far and wide lend a helping Mr. Fries and Mr. Washington, alas! 300, leaves \$3,428,350. Deduct from this hand-all from one end of the Road to the now no more—men known, tried, and approved in their day, were also of the old sum of \$23,218 is left, as the discrepancy as with one object in view, being united in Board. Gov. Morehead was the Presi- to the cost of the Roadway, between the sympathy and kind feelings; what one

> "The Road furnishes as safe market for work is executed. And here let it be ret the whole country adjacent,-the contractmarked, the price of labor and provisions or consume his own provisions, works his it were the purchaser of his own surplus "I must be allowed to say again, that products, and the hirer of his own horses ple recompense in pay received for his work. It follows then as a necessary consequence and it must appear obvious to every one, that the native contractor, resident on the line of the Road and adjawill live in the hearts of the people, ever honored and revered as a truthful and an sum of \$225,300, might be deducted for non-residents of the State, who would the present, leaving one million to be pro- have to import foreign labor, -and if vided for." Upon this representation, the white labor, as probably it would be, Legislature promptly and unhesitatingly increased the subscription of the State a million of dollars. I might here "rest the case." The charge that "the large Stock-holders who paid their subscription of dollars are subscription of the State a more than slave moor, besides not being so effective (in the Southern country) by at least thirty per cent. My own experience and observation, sustained by that of skilful and experienced constitutions affections, holders who paid their subscription of the State a not being so effective (in the Southern country) by at least thirty per cent. My own experience and observation, sustained by that of skilful and experienced constitutions affections, holders who paid their subscription of the State a not being so effective (in the Southern country) by at least thirty per cent. My own experience and observation, sustained by the subscription of the State a not being so effective (in the Southern cers, Broken Breasts, Sore Nipples, Bleeding, Blind and Painful Piles; Scroffulous, Putrid and Ill-conditioned Sores; Ulcers, Chandular Swellings, Eruptions, Cultarnous Affections, Ringworm, Italy and Painful Piles; Scroffulous, Putrid and Ill-conditioned Sores; Ulcers, Chandular Swellings, Eruptions, Cultarnous Affections, Ringworm, Italy and Painful Piles; Scroffulous, Putrid and Painful Piles; Scroffulous, Putrid and Painful Piles; Swellings, Eruptions, Children and Painful Piles; Swellings, Erup Legislature promptly and unhesitatingly would cost more than slave labor, besides stock in work, instead of money, hold tractors, fully justifies me in making this it," is effectually nailed to the counter by and slave labor in the South. I have North Carolina Railroad, built as it has been in small contracts at the Engineer's estimate, by citizens of the State, residing After quoting, in my report to the on the line of the Road, with the native la-Board, January 8th, 1856, all that is bor of the State, has cost less than if paid

I have no hesitation in admitting, that uance, I will add that the North Carolina holder, must have heard, while the work was in progress, I fear many were poorly rewarded. I am confident none of them dime for it." Although some of the Stockholders, those who had large contracts, those who paid for their stock in work,

Thus, I have releived the Directors of the Road, during its construction, and the Stockholders who paid for their stock in cash; the one from the charge of plundering the State of a million of dollars, the other of having been the guilty recip-

In conclusion, I would observe, in the language of Junius, if in this communica tion any coarse or harsh expression have escaped me, I am ready to agree that they were unfit for me to make use of; but see no reason to admit that they have

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girl-hoof's rosenic morn, to live beyond the tomb. ores tell of fireside talks, sl of pleasant evering walks with the shadoof the dear old grove, is these whisperings gently bear my hearts, now full of care, the science of other years,

the College we loved so well, of which forever will dwell - most sacred cell ? al often our foot-falls ! and thapel, where daily we met and cruths that shine for us yet? It things earthly must . . and mother dust!

ar the happy past we view, here is work for us to do, more and help to rear Ahna Marer dear. a founds cannot, ris true paper for warktbar man must do, muon when he has THE WILL, month can ber intesion fill, of the scinod-room day by day, searthen busy elick, samething in this great cause give,

was leve and sympathy and on charactely; there beare beyond the skies will likes our enterprise.

should not girl-hood's home! thursdies blessings bright, the us somer or later. her has have our Alma Mater. aville, N. C.

Surratt's Arrival at Washington. The Washington Star has the follow-

ing the passage, but no damage was sus- terrible missile.

The prisoner will be delivered to Maraimed on the flag-ship at Lisbon.

A bench warrant was this morning is-

then proceed to the Navy Yard with the prises. above warrant, and take the prisoner in the connected cells, one on each floor, memory when dead. com which there is no possible chauce for to establish the negative. super, and there is no doubt of his safe him recorpt his counsel and the officers of

value and up to me a to-day no communication six miles from Company Shops on the about six mites from Company Shops of the Commander Jeffries has evening reported to Admiral Radford a short time marcher arrival, and left his describes for the Department. The this toorning was taken on board by the farm suitable for tenants. a rope from the boat. The prisoner, Surrate it confined below decks, strongly guarded, and is in excellent health. He spacks but bith, and positively decies that he is John Surray. He is now clothed

It is removed that the subject was discussed in the Cabinet to-day, and it was decided to deliver the prisoner to the custody of Marshal Gooding to-morrow. LANDING AND INCASCRATION OF THE A PRISONUE-BU BOUS NOT DENY HIS NAME.

The National Intelligencer of yesterday, describes the landing, etc., of the

sundown Tuesday evening: Assumma she struck the wharf Com-

mander deffices topped ashore, and immediately after the prisoner. Quite a eroud of employees and others had gathered around by this time, and as soon as the personer stepped ashore remarks of "That's John Sucratt, I Greenbacks; two receipts—one from David lation of laws, and his distillery seized, at know him," were heard. Marshal Good-Causey for twenty dellars; one of eighteen once, and confiscated to the U. S. Government. ing stepped in front of the prisoner, and the following colloquy took place: Marshal, "Is your mone John II. Sur-

Prisoner, " It is, sir," Marshal. "Then, sir, I arrest you by virture of a benefit warrant issued to me by the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia," The prisoner bowed his head, and then, conducted by Marshal Gooding and Major Richards, stepped forward to a carriage with head erect and It appearing to my satisfaction, from affidavit with a tearliess air. He was dressed in filed, that the defendants John Gobble and Stove Pipe furnished at short notice, Margaret Walk are not residents of this State: 27-6m E. H. POGUE. gues, and wore upon his head a cap re- It is therefore ordered that advertisement be symboling a Tuckish " fez."

It is a man apparently twenty-four or live years of age, light hair and eyes, about six foot in height, stands very erect, and walks with a firm and clastic step .-He were a light monstache and long "imperful. He was loudenfied.

Commander Joffices, previous to delivering him to the marshal, informed him that during the voyage be had not allowed any conversation whatever by any person with the pris ner, further than to enquire his personal wants. The prisoner of for sale by D. W. C. BENBOW. as heretofore.

has also been restricted from holding any conversation

Surratt was placed in hack No. 3, driven by John Snow, and occup ed the back seat with Marshal Gooding; Deputy Marshal Phillips and Major Richards occupied the front seat. In another carriage were seated the police officers above mentioned.

The carriages were driven rapidly to the city jail, passing on their route the Old Capitol prison. On arriving at the jail Marshal Gooding delivered the prisoner into the custody of Warden Brown, who conducted him to the iron-clad cell, recently renovated, and which is located about the centre of the second story of the jail. Such conveniences and privileges as are allowed are to be given to make the prisoner as comfortable as possible.-During the ride to the jail Surratt was introduced by the Marshal to Deputy Phillips and Major Richards. Very little conversation passed between the prisoner and these gentlemen. Surratt remarked that I have removed to one door below my old the city looked very familiar to him.

It is understood that ex-Governor Thomas H. Ford and Colonel Sol. Hinckle have been retained as counsel for the priso-

For The Patriot.

WILLIAM L. SCOTT, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have just been reading The Patriot one of your town newspapers where I see you have paid a well-merited tribute to the memory and character of the late pleased to see my friends and customers. Gov. John M. Morehead.

It was my fortune to know the deceased in the the flood-tide of his professional career, for many years, up till his first election as Governor of the State. I was therefore prepared to appreciate the truth and justness of your Biographical Sketch.

It has been perhaps justly questioned, whether as mere jurist he had reached that exalted eminence to which a few names have attained since the revolution of seventy-six. But it is readily conceded by all that as an advocate he had no superior, nay, no equal in the judicial annals of the

His ready perception of all the strong points in his client's case, his tenacious memory, his masterly tact in arraying those points and presenting them to a jury without an expletive, or redundant word to weaken their force, his chaste humor, sparkling wit and persuasive eloquence, in the Store opposite Porter & Eckel's Drug the hopeful combination of these qualities, atches of Commander W. W. forms the only explanation we can think of of the steamer Swatara, were re- for his brilliant and unequaled career as an erond he Secretary Welles this morning. advocate. The scathing power of sarcasm Communder J. announces that he left Vil- lay always within his easy grasp, but that la Franca, France, on the 8th of January, was a weapon which he seldom allowed al at Maeleria on the 23d, which himself to use. He was too humane to conplace he left the same day after coming, template the devastation he might make of View rough weather was experienced dur- feeling and sensibility by the use of this

Notwithstanding, the profundity of his legal learning has been made a matter of shal Gooding to-day or to-morrow, and doubt by some of his cotemporaries, yet la fafely lodged in jail. Prior to the ar- there were occasions, not a few, when he rival at the Swartara, the Navy Depart has been known as if by intuition or inment is well instructions to Commodore stinct to penetrate the most subtle abstru-Radford, at the Navy Yard, directing him, sities of legal science, to brush aside as on the arrival of the Swatara, to have her with a magic wand the rubish that had Prints, anchored in the stream, and allow no com- obscured first principles, and lay bare to munication with her. Admiral Goldsbo- common apprehension the reason of laws, rough did not come on the Swatara, but | and this often to the discomforture of the courts where he practised.

Was he selfish? Taking this phrase in sted from the Criminal Court by Judge its most philosophic sense, we shall, perhaps, look in vain outside of an affirmative Marshal Gonding is ready to take charge answer to the question for the secret of of the prisoner os soon as he is notified by that wonderful energy and indomitable the It partment of their readiness to de-perseverance which he brought to the exliver him to the civil authorities. " He will ecution of all his private and public enter- with a full line of

The imputation though it may pursue his custody, escorting him to the jail, him to the verge of parsimony cannot leswhere he will be placed in the custody of sen the debt of gratitute your State owed Warden Brown for safe keeping. Mr. him while living, or its obligation to cher-Brown has lately find fitted up in the jail | ish and perpetuate by a MONUMENT his

which are used for the confinement of It is better to admit the affirmative, and munderers and desperate characters. Sur- extenuate the fault, as a moral defect or ratt will be placed in one of the se cells, infirmity of our common nature than labor

keeping. No one will be allowed to see Important Land Sale.-I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the pre nises, on Monday the 1st day of April, 186 the large and valuable tract of land on which The Swalmer has in the stream about Dr. E. F. Watson now resides, situate in Ala may yeards from the wharves of the navy- mance county on the waters of Stony Creek and two small dwellings on different parts of

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Vorth Carolina, DAVIDSON COUNTY. Court of Equity. Richmond Gobble and others, vs. John Gobble

and others. PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE. made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying said defendants of the tiling of this petition, and that unless they ap-pear at the next court of Equity to be held for the county of Davidson at the Court House in Lexington on the first Monday after the foruth plead, answer, or demur, judgment pro confesso will be entered against them, and the case set down for hearing exparte as to them.

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Torth Carolina. BOCKINGHAM COUNTY.
Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1866.
B. R. Webster, vs. John W. Foy.

ATTACHMENT. ATTACHMENT.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant John W. Foy is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks notifying said defendant to appear at our next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Rocking at the Court House in Westerstein and the Court House in The Court House i court of Law to be held for the county of Rockingham at the Court House in Wentworth on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of March next, then and there to answer according to law, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against said defendant.

Witness, W. S. Allen, Clerk of said court at office, 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of September 1866

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George W. Griffin, vs. James M. Walker.
ATTACHMENT.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant James M. Walker is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six successive weeks notifying said defendant to appear at our next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Rockingham on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of March next, then and there to answer, plead or demur, or judgment terprise, which, after the example of the impro confesso will be entered, and made final. Witness, W. S. Allen, Clerk of said court at office, the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of

Issued 25th January 1867. W. S. ALLEN, C. S. C. 30-6w ad\$8

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There are persons in this town who have worn the Vulcanite or Rubber teeth which made for them over seven years ago, and I have never yet charged over \$30 per sett for them. They were then used as temporary teeth, but owing to a late revolution in the science have suddenly become highly recommended for permanent use. I make them as many can testify; and I assure my old friends and the public generally that I am thoroughly acquainted with all the late improvements in the sci- 914.

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otice .- I will give Ten Dollars reward for the delivery to me of William Wright formerly owned by D. L. Wright, for whose appearance at Rockingham county Court I am bound.

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PETER ADAMS VICE-PRESIDENTOL JUNE 198 A EZEKIEL P. JONES. COUNSEL : JOHN A. GILMER D. TA

CAPITAL STOCK. \$500,000 00 PAR VALUE OF SHARES EACH, 5 00 NUMBER OF SHARES, 100,000 50,000 Shares reserved by Company for work-No Shares to be assessed.

This Company has secured over fourteen thousand acres of mineral lands, situated in

Putty and Dye-Stuffs, county, Pennsylvania, were secured by the company several months since and they are now on the lands, with the requisite force, tools, steam engine and machinery, boring a well with very flattering prospects of success. The organization of this company effected GIVE HIM A CALL!

gal form, by act of incorporation, with a capital of \$500,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$5 each, \$50,000, shares of which of an amount of stock equivalent, par value, to \$250,000, have been reserved and setaside for a working capital.

It is well known that a superior article of bituminous coal is now being mined in the Deep river coal region, where a portion of the St. Joseph, Mo., lands are situated, and this company owns property known to be equal if not superior to any on which shafts have been sanki Copper. any on which shafts have been sank. Copper, Cairo, Ill., iron and salt also abound, and the attention of Memphis, Tenn.,

some time since has now been perfected in le-

In order to have sufficient means to develop this val uable property in such a manner as to insure success, the Directors have authorized 10,000 shares of the capital stock to be sold to raise a working capital, and subscription for Rehmond, Fredericksburg and Potomno Rail that number or any part thereof will be re- Road Office, at Richmond, Va., Charlotte, Sal-

An opportunity uncommonly favorable for investment is thus afforded, one advantage being that all who choose to buy stock under this offer will obtain it upon far more reasonable terms than can be looked for in a short time, after the immense value and mineral resources of these lands become known to the public. As there are most favorable reasons for believing that petroleum will be found at no great depth, and in profitable quantities, it would be advisable for all who propose investing to do so at once, and embark in the en-

mense profits realized in those of a similar character in other States, gives reasonable asurance of the most lucrative results. In other States nearly all companies of a similar character have based their operations upon small tracts of land, in many instances even as small an area as one acro has been deemed sufficient, but "The North Carolina Petroleum and Mining Company" has secured no less than fourteen thousand acres most of which abound in bituminous coal of rich quality, acquired at no little expense, and selected with great care and skill from the choicest

mineral lands of the State. Frequently it has been the case in less fa-Alpaceas, Worsted, Delaines, Prints, Gingbare Elements Flamels &c. with a complete line of even \$50, and persons of slight means who obtained of R. M. Sloan, Agent Southern Express Company, Greensberg, Or address LOUIS ZIMMER, made small investments, realized fortunes. Actual boring has now commenced, and a considerable depth has already been reached. So far, the prospects of success are fair, and scientific men seem to entertain no doubt as to the probability of finding oil. Nevertheless, should the Company ultimately fail in getting oil, of which no fears are entertained, they are still safe in having secured valuable tracts of Coal, Copper and Salt lands. For further particulars, apply to

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the privilege to visit Baltimore, and then re-same their journey West, via Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road, Parties of 10 to 15 fall persons wishing to migrate West should be sare to address me by letter at Richmond, as a reduction will be nade, if proper and timely application is made to noe, saving passengers money, besides re-ceiving full information in regard to the routes they are traveling. Information can also be

OF address Gen. Southern Agent, B. & O. R. R., Post office box 655 Richmond, Va. J. L. WILSON, Master Transportation, Baltimore & O. R. R. Baltimore, Md.

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L. M. COLE,

Court of Equity. Jesse Benbow and Wyatt W. Ragsdale, Exr's of Samuel Dwiggins, deceased, vs. Sallie Dwig-gins, and others. ORIGINAL BILL, The defendants, Jame James, Lydia Leverton, Chas. Hester, and Sallie his wife, George Bloss and Mary his wife, Spuire Bowan and

Elizabeth his wife, Daniel Dwiggins, Robert J. Dwiggins, Thomas Fisher and Sasanah his wife, Isrval Perkins, Lydia fils wife, David Wall and Sarah his wife, Nancy L. Dwiggins, James Dwiggins, Robert Dwiggins, Samuel Robert Starbuck, Andrew Starbuck, Edward Starbuck, Phebe Leverton, John Fisher and have ever before been offered in this market.

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RICHMOND, Va, made in the above named case at Fall Term, letic, and takean account of the administration of the complainants on the estate of Sam-nel Dwiggins, deceased, when and where the above named parties may attend if they think proper with any evidence which they may

wish to offer in the said case. January 19th, 1867. 29-6w adss RALPH GORRELL, C. M. E. State of North Carolina, ALAMANCE COUNTY.

part of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, December Term, 1866. John Ireland, vs. Robert Thompson. ATTACHMENT. This cause coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the cours, that the defendant Robert Thompson is a non-resident of this State; It is therefore ordered, ad-judged and decreed that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot notifying said defendant to ap-pear at the next term of this court to be held for Alamance county at the Court House in Graham on the first Monday after the 4th Monday in February, 1867, then and there to answer, plead, or demur, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be made final as to him. Witness, W. A. Albright, Clerk of said Court at office in Graham on the first Monday after

4th Monday in November, 1865. Issued January 17th, 1867. 29-6w ad\$5 W. A. ALBRIGHT, C. C. C. WANTED. Beeswax, 2000 pounds,

Playword, 500 bushels, Cotton Rags, 10,000 pounds, and Almost every kind of good country BARTER. 2000 good, eash-paying customers, in addition to the good list I now have. C. G. YATES. House and Lot in Greensboro for Safe. My house and lot in Greensboro near the centre of the town, is for sale. The oase has six rooms, a good garden and all eccessity out buildings. There is also on the

bot a brick office. I would also respectfully and cornectly request all persons indebted to me to call and a tile; I may be found at the brig Store of Caldwell & Glein.

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A good assortment of almost every thing usually kept in a retail Store may be found at the store of C. G. Yates, and can be bought CHEAP FOR CASH, or GOOD BARTER, for which I will pay the best market prices. Call Bauk. C. G. YATES.

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The Homestead Act.

AN ACT TO BE ENTITLED " AN ACT TO ESTAB-LISH FREEHOLD HOMESTRADS FOR THE

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That it shall be lawful for any citizen of the State, who is possessed of freehold of lands within the same, to file his petition in the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the County-where the laud lies, praying for the allotment of a homestead therefrom not exceeding one hundred acres if in the county, or one acre if in the City or town, which allotment may include a single dwelling and the necessary outhouses, and thereupon it shall be the duty of the Court to appoint five freeholders to lay off and allot to the pe titioner said homestead, by metes and bounds according to their descretion, make a descriptive account of the same under their hands and seals, and return it to the Court at its next session.

Provided, That if any building, other than the necessary outhouses or houses belonging to the cartilege shall be erected on any part of said homestead in a town or city, then so ir uch of the land as is covered by said building shall not be exempt longer from execution under the provis-

Sec. 2. That upon the return, as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the Clerk to record it upon the minutes, and to make out and deliver to the Register of the county, a copy thereof, who shall register the same in his books, making a memorandum of the time when it is done at the foot of the registration, for which services, these officers shall be entitled to the fees fixed by law in similar cases.

Sec. 3. That the homestead, so laid off and registered, shall not be subject to execution for any debt contracted, or cause action arising upon any penal bond or ending June 30, 1868. covenant previously executed, although

Sec. 4. That if any person be taken un- reading of the Journal. der a capias ad satisfaciendum, sued out tion aforesaid, it shall not be required of him. him to put the allotted homestead in his founded on penal bonds or covenant pre- chair. viously executed, although the causes of Mr. Price (Iowa) moved to amend by action did not accrue till after the registra- inserting an appropriation of \$250,000 tion.

Sec. 5. That no male person in lawful to. wedlock shall have power to sell or dispose of a homestead so set apart without the con- houses on the northern lakes and upon currence of his wife, evidenced by deed, the Pacific coast were agreed to, as were executed and verified with the same for also amendments for light-houses on the malities that may be required by law to Pacific coast. convey the lands of femes covert.

after the death of such householder or by but one single line of railway; and it

fication of this act, to wit: all necessary for the removal of the Capitol. starming and mechanical tools, one work Mr. Elliott (Mass.) proposed an amenden furniture not to exceed in value two Mr. Price (Iowa) renewed his amend-Gospel, also the instruments of surgeons the Government. and dontists used in their professions.

laws coming within the meaning and pur- said that he did not believe the Governview of this act are hereby repealed, In General Assembly, read three times and ratified, 25 Feb. 1867.

An act to Abolish Imprisonment for the evil of one single line of communica-

Secreton 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-Carachar and it is hereby enacted by the nuthority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be tension, \$250,000: for the north portico up of any original writ, for debt, assumsit, dome of the Capitol, \$15,000; for purcovenant or any other breach of contract, chase of the library of Hon. P. Force issuing out of any court of record in this \$100,000; for repair Washington Aque State, or upon any warrant issuing from duct, \$20,000; for sundry expenses, prin-any Justice of the Peace, nor upon any cipally about Washington, \$579,000. Seccapia sad satisfaciendum issuing from any tion 6 directs the House clerk to select

fendant or defendants to be, and appear at the next Term of the Court, to which said writs are returnable; Provided, That if the plaintiff in any action of debt, assumpsit, or covenant, shall make oath in writing, that the defendant or defendants are about to remove himself or propprty beyond the limits of this State, and shall at the same time, swear to the amount that such person or persons are indebted to him, and that the same is justly due, then the plaintiff shall have a copias ad respondendum or ad satisfaciendum, or a bail warrant to arrest the body of such absconding debtor; Provided further, That if at any time after the issuing of That it at any time after the issuing of \$5,000 are required of inspectors of displaintiff, his agent or attorney shall make taking all qualities of cigars \$5 per thousand is about to leave the State, then the Clerk shall issue an alias writ of capias ad Clerk shall issue an alias writ of c

See a Be it further enacted, That all printed.

Act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Ratified this 21st day of February,

> CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, February 23.

On motion of Mr. Lane, Monday evenng next was set apart for the consideration of bills from the Committee on Pen-

On motion of Mr. Grimes, the bill authorizing the restoration of the iron-clad Onondaga to General Quintard, of New York, on payment of \$759,603, the amount advanced by the Government, was taken up and passed. On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the joint

resolution of the House to prohibit any officer of the Government from paying claims accruing prior to April 13, 1861, in favor of any person engaged directly or the whole upon the tariff. indirectly in the rebellion, was taken

The Judiciary Committee reported an amendment striking out the prohibition against persons not known to be opposed to the rebellion and in favor of its sup-

Mr. Trumbull opposed the striking out Mr. Johnson advocated the amend-

The amendment was then agreed to. Mr. Fogg offered an amendment that contracts made with loyal citizens of the Southern States should not be affected; which was agreed to.

Mr. Howe moved to amend by providing that every claimant shall prove to the satisfaction of the accounting officers that he was opposed to the rebellion and hoped for its suppression. Adopted.

Mr. Stevens (Pa.) moved that the of action, or other liability, save taxes ac- House go into Committee of the Whole cruing, after the same is registered. Pro- for the purpose of considering the bill vided, Said homestead shall not be exempt | making appropriation for sundry civil exfrom execution, for any debt or cause of penses of the Government for the year

The Speaker said that the House last the same may accrue after the registration night ordered that the indemnity bill should be considered immediately after the

Mr. Stevens moved to dispense with upon any judgment founded, or cause of that order, and to proceed to the consideraction accrued subsequent to the registra- ation of the appropriation bill suggested by

The latter motion was agreed to, and schedule of effects, or to surrender the the House resolved itself into Commitsame, Provide I, This exemption shall not tee of the Whole on the appropriation apply as aforesaid to process on judgment | bill referred to-Mr. Thayer (Pa.) in the

for the Rock Island bridge. Not agreed

A number of amendments for light-

Sec. 6. That in all cases where a home- tion of \$15,000 for the dome of the Capistend freehold is laid off under the pro- tol was under consideration, Mr. Scofield visions of this act, from an estate descenda- (Pa.) suggested that no further great exble to heirs, and the wife survives, she pense should be made for the Capitol. shall be entitled to the homestead for dow- le had no idea that the Capitol was alshe shall so elect, to be alloted to ways going to remain here. The action her in the manner now provided by law; of the Committee on Mileage at last sessubject nevertheless to the condition that oion, and the action of other commitit she marry again, there being a child or tees indicated a possible removal, for children of the issue of her first husband, when the Western members found that she shall take one third of the same only, they could not make a fortune out of their including the dwelling. Provided, That mileage, they would agitate the question the homestead provided for in the forego- of a removal of the Capitol to the great ing sections shall not be exempt from debts | West. He would repeat that he had no incurred for making improvements there, on or cultivating the same. Provided fure especially so long as it was to be connecther. That such exemption shall continue ted with the great North and Northwest householders, for the benefit of the child- was not likely that we would ever be able dren, as a home, until the youngest child to get another line. The ralroad referred shall become twenty-one years of age. to was a perfect monopoly, and there was Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That the following property of each head of a fami-therefore, opposed to making any further ly, or hous keeper, shall be exempt from appropriations, as he wauted to save the execution except for taxes after the ratil expense of freight when the time came

horse, one yoke of oxen, one cart or wa-gon, one milk cow and calf, fifteen head of the Massachusetts Humane Society for the hogs, five hundred pounds of pork or ba- better protection of lives of passengers the military government bill, should it becon, fifty bushels of corn, twenty bushels shipwrecked on the coast of Massachusetts. Not agreed to.

hundred dollars. Provided, That the ment for a brige across the Mississippi rivlibraries of licensed attorneys at law, er at Rock Island, and in the course of his practising physicians and ministers of the remarks said it would be under control of

Mr. Scofield again took occasion to refer SEC. 8. That all laws and clauses of to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He ment could control the proposed bridge. The Government had engaged in a contest with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and that road had defied the Government, and no remedy could be found to remedy

tion with the North. The amendment of Mr. Price was disa

lawful to arrest or imprison any person of the Patent Office, \$250,000; for the court of record, or from any Justice of one paper in each congressional district to finally passed Congress has obscured many In a few moments Stadford Conover

Washington, February 25.

A resolution rather condemnatory of Wentworth's charges of corruption on the part of members involving the honor of

A resolution concurring in Secretary McCulloch's views about the early reloud objections from all sides.

in favor of putting newspaper advertisements on the free list. Bonds in the sum tended to prevent just such action as the the manacles to be taken off, which was of \$5,000 are required of inspectors of dis- Supreme Court had taken in the Midigan done.

have and observed from announced his intention receive the sanction of the Senate.

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for the improvement of the Mississippi at

WASHINGTON, February 26.

HOUSE. Mr. Wentworth's committee reported member of the House. The report was The thing was universally regarded as a

Mr. Benjamin moved that a salute of one hundred guns be fired in honor of the Georgetown Radical victory. The Speaker ruled the motion out of order. The fortification appropriation bill was passed. The joint resolution moving the

land, was defeated. The House then went into committee of SENATE.

John D. Defries, of Indiana, was elected Congressional Printer.

The Educational Bureau bill, providing much as possible."

The Army Appropriation bill was pass ed, with a provision disbanding and disarming the militia of the unrepresented tual way of preventing further enormi-States, and forbidding its reorganization ties. until Congressionally authorized. The bill goes to the House for concurrence. A quarter of a million was appropriated to construct a bridge at Rock Island.

FROM WASHINGTON. .

The Senate took a recess.

VISERS, &C.

Dispatch From The Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The military government reconstruction bill was delived to the President at 4,20 p. m. on the 21st instant, just eight days, nineteen hours and forty minutes prior to the hour fixed for the expiration of the thirty-ninth Congress, and the birth of the fortieth. There is good ground for stating that the President will send in his veto message upon this bill to Congress on Wednesday next, and I feel confident the features of the veto will be substantially as I indicated in a dispatch a few days ago. No one now expects the President to "pocket the bill," nor to "approve it under protest," as has been advised by some.

It is conceded by all parties now that if the President confine himself to a goodof the bill as he especially takes exception to, points out such features, if any, as he When the clauses making appropriacould possibly favor in another shape, and concludes by some indication or assurance that should the bill be passed by Congress

> In fact, there is almost entire coinci cals to 920 Conservatives. The negroes dence, of opinion upon the course that voted solely for Welsh, a very ordinary should be pursued by Mr. Johnson, and all agree that he could not be expected to give the bill his signature, consistently with his honest convictions. No one, therefore, demands from him anything else but a veto message, but all coincide in the hope that the document will be of the character I indicated. And I feel confident the President will not disappoint this hope, except, perhaps, in the suggestion that he give assurance that he will execute the aw in this particular. It is believed that President Johnson regards his treatment of the civil rights bill, the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and others that he has vetoed, sufficient guarantee that he will execute become a law over his veto, and that he regards a pledge of the kind mentioned, from the executive in a message, as not only anomalous, but uncalled for. In the proceed to the Court House. meantime a pressure is made upon the President to induce him to picket the bill, and such a course may yet be deemed proper by Mr. Johnson.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The Sherman reconstruction bill was considered in cabnet session yesterday, and all the members, save one, expressed their decided opposition to the measure.

General Grant, on good authority, is reported as saying that he regards the military government bill as very unwise leg-

Correspondence of The Baltimore Gazette.

the Supreme Court in respect to military | ready to try the case at an early day. tribunals. In reply to a question by Mr. Mr. R. T. Merrick stated that the pris-The Committee on the Tax bill reported from reviewing the proceedings of militaoverthrown, not only as a co-ordinare and court, said to the prisoner: "John H. Sur-

The sum of \$500,000 was appropriated both Houses. The injustice of this meas- ing standing erect and almost motionless. ure will be more apparent when it is con- his eyes fixed on the clerk. sidered that such parties are held to a

partment for stamps, envelopes, etc., which, under the circumstances, were of no that the testimony they had taken did not possible value to any one, and which is no affect the integrity of the President or any way took a dollar out of the public treaspossible value to any one, and which in no ury, is set up and payment enforced even received with shouts of laughter. It was where the parties are dead and their establed, and the committee discharged. tates insolvent, by the unlawful withdrawal of mail facilities, so that the money may be wrung from entirely innocent

Many other acts of a similar character have either already been passed or are upon the tapis. I hear of a bill which has been prepared, providing for extensive confiscation of Southern landed estates. Naval Academy from Annapolis, Mary- The idea that the Military Bill is the crowning enormity, that it contains the ultimatum of the Radicals, that it is intended as a finality, is openly derided by all prominent members of the dominant party. They say they have applied the "en-tering wedge;" their ultimate design is

to seize upon every inch of Southern soil. a commissioner at \$4,000 and three clerks I understand that the confiscation bill I at \$2,000, \$1,800 and \$1,600 each, was have alluded to was seen by Mr. Johnson, favorably considered. In connection with your Senator, and that this knowledge of this bill, Mr. Sumner said he was "anxious the existence of such a project is alleged by him in palliation of his vote upon the jail, but one or two policemen from the Military Bill. It must be obvious, how- 7th precinct ordered them back. ever, that submission to the outrageous demands already made is a very ineffec-

> It is not now probable that the session of Congress which will begin at the close of the present will be a protracted one .them that of the tariff,) afflict the happy tamily, and an early adjournment is thought to be essential to their continued harmony-that is, if a postponement of and Wylie were on the bench with Judge the question of impeachment shall also be considered advisable as a further guaran-

NOMINATION FOR BALTIMORE-RUMORED NEGRO APPOINTMENTS-FORTHCOMING VETO OF THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Among the ominations sent to the Senate to-day was that of Hon. Edward Hammond, to be surveyor of customs at Baltimore, vice

Wales, rejected. It is rumored that the President will nominate to the Senate a negro for some important office. The rumor grows out of the fact that a petition has been presented the President asking him to appoint Fred. Douglas commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau. The President has said it would be good opportunity to test the sincerity of Radical affection for the negro by submitting his name to the Senate, but it is hardly probable it will be done.

There is no longer any doubt that the tempered, dignified objection to such parts | President will veto the military government, or Sherman's bill, and that his message will be sent to Congress probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

George L. Latham, of West Virginia, Sorghum, Sorghum, Molasses— 1 00 a has been confirmed consul at Melbourne.

quite as satisfactory to the conservative | The Radicals in the Georgetown electrepublicans, and possibly the Radicals, as ion elected seven out of eleven on the muhis unqualified approval of the measure. | nicipal ticket. The vote was 1,019 Radi-

> The President has been petitioned to appoint Fred. Douglas as a Freedmen's Bureau Commisioner.

From The Evening Star of Saturday. Arraignment of Surratt. HE PLEADS NOT GUILTY-INCIDENTS ABOUT

THE COURT HOUSE. To-day John H. Surratt was brought into the Criminal Court, Judge Fisher, to plead to the indictment charging him with the murder and complicity in the murder of the late President Lincoln. Surratt and which were passed over his veto, as this morning had an interview with Messrs. Merrick and Bradly, jr., of his counsel, lasting about an hour, at the end of which time he proceeded to divest himself of his Zouave uniform and put a suit of citizens' clothes to be in readiness to

A report having gained circulation that he would be arraigned this morning, a large crowd was attracted to the courtroom, and such was the solicitude to get good positions for hearing and seeing that a number of persons scrambled over the rail into the criminal dock, amid the laughter of the crowd. At the rear windows of the building a number of persons stationed themselves, closely watching the jail, and at precisely 1-10 they were rewarded by seeing the jail door opening and four persons leave the building. These persons were Marshal Gooding and his deputies Gen. O. P. Gooding and THE MILITARY SATRAP BILL-SUBSEQUENT Col. G. W. Philips, with the prisoner ENORMITIES-A BILL TO WHITEWASH The latter walked with an elastic step, his FEDERAL OFFICIALS-THE SUPREME hands being manacled, and the Marshal COURT SUBORDINATED TO CONGRESS- arm-in arm with him. They walked at an PRDERAL DEBTS TO SOUTHERNERS REPU- ordinary pace along 4th street, and enter-DIATED, BUT SOUTHERN DEBTS TO THE ed Judiciary Square, passing along the GOVERNMENT EXACTED-AN EXTENSIVE pavement to the front door of the east wing of the City Hall, through which they Washington, Feb. 24.-The overshad passed, and into the prisoner's dock in the owing iniquity of the "military bill" as it court-room, which had been cleared.

publish laws, treaties, &c., at \$1 per square of the subsequent enormities already acceptance of perjury in connection with SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That all of eight lines, Discussion showed that this original writs shall only summon the de-

ported by the Judiciary Committee, was District Attorney Carrington announce passed by the House last night by a strict ed to the court that the last grand jury party vote. It not only idemnifies every had found an indictment against John H. Federel officer, military or civil, against Surratt, charging him with murder; that responsibility for all the outrages, robbet the prisoner had been apprehended, and ries and cruelties of whatever character was now in court in order that he might perpetrated during or since the war, but plend thereto and select his counsel. He the House and ordering his committee to stops the execution of the judgment of would state to the court that he would be

man of the committee, distinctly declared gest that it was not consistent with the that the bill would prohibit evil courts dignity of the court that he should be ar-

the case may be, and the defendant shall Bill providing for the payment of independent department of the Govern- rat; stand up," and he immediately rose, the national deld, was ordered to be ment, but as an expounder of ordinary but in for slowly, and Mr. Merrick con law. The bill altuded to will doubtless versed with him a moment, after which

At the close of the reading the clerk

rigid account for even constructive liabilities. Indebtedness to the Post-office De indicted, or not guilty?" The prisoner-" Not guilty "-dis-

tinetly, but with a slight clearing of the

The Clerk-"How will you be tried? The Prisoner—"By my countrymen."
The Clerk—"May God send you safe

leliverance." The prisoner took his seat, and in a few moments was taken to the prisoner's box.
Mr. Bradley, Sr., asked if the District
Attorney could fix a day for the trial. To which the latter replied that he was anx-

ious to go to trial at an early day, but could not now name the day. The Court remarked that the next term of the court would commence on Monday

Mr. Bradly said that he would confer with the District Attorney with a view of fixing a day, to which the Court as-

The District Attorney asked that the prisoner be remanded to jail, and in a few moments the Marshal and his deputies with the prisoner, left the court-room for the jail, followed by a crowd to the door,

sented.

The prisoner was attired in a suit of black cloth with a white linen, shirt and collar with dark neckerchief, and wore a black hat of the Resorte style. He appeared some what thin in flesh, has a nose inclined to be Roman, sunken blue or gray eyes, brown hair combed back from his Several very troublesome bills, (among forehead and behind his ears, and wears a slight sandy mustache as also a goatee. During the arraignment Judges Olin

> Fisher. Ex-governor Ford and Colonel Sol Hin-

kle have not, as has been stated, been retained as counsel for the prisoner.

GREENSBORO MARKETS. Reported by D. W. C. BENBOW, Grocer and Commission Merchant.

			MARCH 1st, 1867.	
ľ	Bacon-	15 a 20	Iron,	8 a 11
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9	Beeswax-	30 a	Peach Bra	ndy, 3 00
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j	Green,	06 a	Irene.	65
	Lard-	15 a 25		55
	Sorghum,	50 a 60	Calumet.	

dull and slightly in buyers favor. Pork dull; New Mess \$20 90. Lard dull, in barrels 12]a13§. Whiskey quiet. Cotton quiet and heavy at 31a31§ for middling uplands. NEW YORK, February 26, P. M .- Cotton quieter; sales of 1200 bales at 31c. Flour delined 5a10c. Wheat dull and declining. Corn e lower. Sugar steady. Other groceries quiet. Naval Stores firm. Freights dull; per steamer sail §a5-16 Gold 1394. Baltimose, February 26.—Cotion dull: middling 31 a32c. Coffee firm. Sugar steady.—

Nails- 8 00 a 10 00

declining at 29c.

Flour dull and nominal. Corn firm. Provisions in good demand. NEW ORLEANS, February 26 .- Cotton weak; low middling 291, middling, 30c. Sales to-day of 5,200 bales. Receipts for three days 7,511 bales, against 1,354 for same time last year .-Flour dull. Sugar dull; fair 124. Molasses dull

at 75a80. Tobacco unchanged, Gold 1384a139. Sterling 483a50. Augusta, Eebruary 26 .- Cotton dull and declining at 284a29. WILMINGTON, February 26 .- Cotton very weak at 28c. SAVANNAH, February 26 .- Cotton dull and

North Carolina Bank Bills. Quotations for North Carolina Bank Bills, reported by Brenizer, Kellogg & Co., Bankers

and Brokers, Tate Corner.					
MARCH 1st, 1867					
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State of North Carolina, GUIFORD COUNTY.

M. L. Cox, adm'r and others, vs. Tabitha Rey

nolds and others.
PETITION FOR SALE OF LAND. tappearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants Tabitha Reynolds, Wm H. Reynolds, Orlando Reynolds, Janetta Reynolds and Mary Reynolds reside beyond the H. Reynolds, Orlando Reynolds, Janetta Reynolds and Mary Reynolds reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered by James P Rayl, Robert G Ryan. the court that publication be made for six suc-cessive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot noti-fying the said defendants of the filing of this petition and that unless they appear at the next term of this honorable court to be held for the county of Guilford at the court house in the town of Greensboro on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of March 1867, and then and there, plead, answer or demur to said pe-tition, judgment pro confesso will be entered against them and the case set down for hearing

Witness, Ralph Gorrell, clerk and Master in Equity of said court, the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1866.

January 31st, 1867. 31-6w ad\$8 RALPH GORRELL, C. M. E. State of North Carolina. GUILFORD COUNTY.

Court of Equity, Special Term, 2nd Monday of January 1867. Joseph Deboe, vs. John H. Bennett. ORIGINAL BILL. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Bettie Bennett and Ann the wife of John Raper two of the heirs of John H. Bennett, who is dead, reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for six successive

weeks in The Greensboro Patriot notifying the said Bettie and Ann of the pending of this suit and calling upon them to appear at the next term of this honorable court to be held for said county at the court house in the town of Frrs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual ex-Greensboro on the 4th Monday after the 4th travagance. Monday of March next then and there to show cause if any they have, why they and John Raper the husband of said Ann, shall not be made party defendants to plaintiff's bill of complaint. Witness, Ralph Gorrell, clerk and Mastee in

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North Carolina. GUILFORL COUNTY. In Equity. Anslem Reid, vs. Samuel W. Fu. on. ORIGINAL BILL.

Affidavit having been made, that the defe this State, publication is ordered to be ma for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot the said Fulton to appear at the next coul of Equity to be held for the county of Guilfo at the Court House in Greensboro on the 4 Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 182 then and there to plead, answer or demur the plaintiff's bill, otherwise judgment process fesso will be taken against him, and the case set down for hearing ex parte. Witness, Ralph Gorrell, Clerk and Master of said Court at office in Greensboro, this 21-

day of February, 1867. 33-6wad\$8 RALPH GORRELL, C. M. F. NORTH CAROLINA, STOKES COUNTY STOKES COUNTY.
Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1866.
Lash & Moore, vs. Wilson Fulton.
ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT LEVIED OF

sell lots-10 to 25 kegs, for less than they can It appearing to the satisfaction of the conthat the defendant in this cause resides ! on motion ordered by the court that advert ment be made for six weeks successfully in this year will do well to call on us, and leave Greenshoro Patriot notifying the said de dant of the filing of this attachment, and th unless he appears at the next term of a in March, 1867, and answers or pleads to same judgment by default final will be rent ed against him, and the lands levied on, codemned and ordered to be sold to satisfy the