# GREENSBORO PATRI THE

#### GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1867.

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Since my arrival here I have met and

#### QUOTATIONS

Volume XXIX.

By Wilson & Shober, of Buying Rates of Bank Notes, &c. Office in Saving's Bank. MAY 24ht, 1867.

Bank of North Carolina, (gold 25,) 42; Cape to consideration the charter granted for the ex-25; Chadotte, 23; Lexington, payable at Graham, 22; Lexington, 10; Roxbore, 40; Thom-40; Wadesboro, 23; Wilmington, 20; Commerce 14: Washington, 6: Charendon, 20; Favetieville, 8: Tanceyville, 6: Miners' and Planters', 0; Farners' Bank, Greensboro, (old) Bank, Wilmington, 20; Mer-'s Burk, New Berne, 50; Greenshoro Muunl. 6; Virginia Bank Notes, from 5; to 20; Smith G. Veglinik Bank Notes, from 5; to 30; Smith Carolina, Bank Notes, 5; to 50; Georgia, Bank Notes, 5; to 90; Old N. C. Bonds, Com-pons off 45; Old N. C. Coupons, 40; N. C. R. R. Compons, 85; Northern Exchange, 4; Gold, 133; Silver 198; Bourging Line Free Spice 4; Gold, 133; 27th of June as a suitable day for that purpose Silver, 123; Revenue stamps for sale at par.

North Carolina Bank Bills. Quotations for North Carolina Bank Bills, named. reported by Brenizer, Kellogg & Co., Bankers nod Brokers, Tate Corner.

MAY, 24th, 1967. Merchants' Bank, New Berne, 50; Bank of North Carelina, 42; Roxboro, 40; Thomasville, 45; Cape Fear, 24; Farmers' Bank, 24; Greensbore Mutual, oc: Commercial Bank, 20; Miners' and Flanters' Bank, 25; Bank of Charlotte, 22; Lexington, 09; payable at Graham, 22; Wades horo, 22; Wilmington, 20; Commerce, 13 Fay boro, 22; Wrinington, 20; Commerced Bank etteville, U2; Yanceyville, 5; Virginia Bank mutes about 25; South Carolina 22; Georgia 23; Old Coupons, 40; N. C. Railroad Coupons, 85; Old Sixes, 60; N. C. Railroad Stock nominal, 20; Lixchange on New York, 4, Gold, 123; Silver, 125; Revenue Stamps at par in any amount.

Bishop Pierce's Appointments. at he Bishop

MR, EDITOR:-1 am authorized		
Pierce to make the following app	pointn	ien
for him, for the month of June, nex		
Salisbury, Sunday,	June	6t
Thomasville, Monday at S P. M.	55	101
Trinity College, Wednesday	**	120
Olive Branch, (Davie co.) and 16th Sat. and Sun.,		
Winston, Monday,	ü	171
Germanion, Tuesdday,	**	181
Madison, Wednesday,	**	191
Leaksville, Thursday,	46	201
The hour for preaching will be	11 o'c	loc
A. M., each day, unless otherwise at		
	F. RE	

May 9th, 1867.

#### MARRIED,

In this county, on the 13th of March, 1867, by William Coble Esq., JAMES H. T. ANDER-FON TO MISS REBECCA K, BAIN.

on the 16th May, by Rev. J. C. Alexander Mr. J. E. WILLETON, and Miss MARY J. RAN-MIN, daughter of Mr. Persis Rankin, all of Guil-

We return our warmest thanks for the very handsome lot of cake which accompanied the above notice. The happy couple have our chief complained of tends to increase pov- fore Gen. Sickles in its proper light." hest wishes for their future prosperity and erty, disorder and crime. happiness.

NOTHE E .- Stolen at Greensboro, on Tues ay the 21st of this month, a sorrel Mare 7 years old,

Rather over needium size, square built, in sh shod befor hind, our fore and one hind foot white, on the each hundred dollars valuation of land ber shounder a distinct curl and a small scar on the Lorder part of the right thigh, produc-

Railroad Meeting. At a meeting of the citizens of Guilford county, held in Greensboro, on the 25th

o: January last, "for the purpose of taking intension of the Western or Coal Fleids Railroad from Egypt, in Chatham County to some point the name of David Phillips, who was em-West," the undersigned were appointed a committee to appoint a suitable day for an adjourned meeting for the further consideration of the subject, and in accordance with the object in view they have selected Thursday the

and on behalf of the meeting which they represent, they most earnestly invite all the citizens of the county, as well as those of the adjoining | leg at the ankle, and horribly crushing the counties, to meet in Greensboro, on the day

By a general expression of views and interchange of opinion on this subject, of vast importance to our county, it is thought means can be devised for the early completion of this most that his life is despaired of.—Salisbury or, always willing, fulfilling and accom-the bit in constant, steady, cheerful endeav-bat but in constant, steady, cheerful endeav-bat bit in constant, steady, fulfilling and accom-they had been cut out. C. H. WILEY, important work. State. D. F. CALDWELL,

J. A. GILMER, jr, Commit ce.

()'GREENSBORO, N. C. Friday, May 24, 2867. IMPORTANT ORDER OF GEN. SICKLES .- It that she saw him point out the negro and is announced by telegraph that Gen. Sick- say, "shoot the scoundrel," although Mr.

military district. Offenders declared lia- he heard the report of the pistol, and had than the most labored description of the sion until he delievered it to the Judgeble to trial, and punishment by military not left it since the trial. It is designed to The reasons assigned for the approx Mr. McBre to Fort Macon, to be commission. The reasons assigned for the convey Mr. McRae to Fort Macon, to be order are that the present scanty supply of there tried by a military commission.

food in the Carolinas seriously diminished by the large quantity of grain consumed in distilleries, worked in defiance of the revenue laws; that this unlawful traffic makes food dearer in places where large

numbers are depending upon public and defrauded of a large amount of revenue ; that the authority of its civil officers is of Mr. McRae, and the friends of the latbrought into contempt, and that the mister are endeavoring to lay the matter be-

some parts of the County, of the "Hes-COUNTY COURT .- May Term of Guilsion Fly," but think its ravages upon the ford County Court is in session this week.

three years hard labor, with a ball and son of J. Wilkes Booth at the time of his chain attached to their left leg.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A serious accident Jno. C. McIlhenny, of Wilmington, occurred on the Central Rail Road at Chi- tried in Cumberland county for the mur- lation thereto. na Grove, last night. A young man by der of Mr. Lane, was acquitted.

PERSONAL .- We are sincerely gratified on the North Carolina Bailroad, and turther ployed on the Road as a Section hand, to announce that our neighbor of The went to sleep on a platform erected for Sentinel, Mr. Pell, the senior editor, has track, and rolled off with his feet be at his post again. We hope he will upon the track. While he was lying wear the editorial gear so lightly as not to

> other. The unfortunate man was brought to this place, and this morning had both wait. Not in listless idleness, not in usehis legs amputated, by Drs. Morton, Hen- less pastime, not in querulous dejection, been written thereon, or whether anything plishing his task, " that when the occasion

Fayetteville, the magistrate who commit- cares so much about fame, about what the the present time. world says of us-to be always looking in the face of others for approval-to be al-

newspapers, but few preserve them; the that almost every name there printed, is to my house by Baker. now cut upon a tombstone, at the head of The Dispatch adds : an epitaph? The doctor (quack or regu-"A man nearly sixty years of age is lar,) that there ad vertised his medicines, commandant at Fayetteville sends a letter repay the trouble, for like wine, their declaring his conviction of the innocence value increases with their age.

CONFISCATION .- The Washington Chronicle, of Friday, comes out for confiscation. We have heard of the appearance, in After ferocious abuse of the southern people, it says :

They are inimical to the Union. They growing wheat, not at all alarming. We will renew the struggle to separate it un-The tax for 1867, as levied by the Court have also heard of rust in a few places; less they are rendered powerless. One for County purposes is Twenty conts on but on the whole, there is a fine promise, way to do that is pointed out by the great

capture, certified by General Holt, Judge but I have some little pride. I cannot Advocate General, (who has possession of blame you for want of hospitality. You Since my arrival here I have me the book,) together with his report in re- know your own affairs. I was sick, tired, gained the following information from

the convenience of passengers, near the so far recovered from his late illness as to Provost-Marshal Baker and another per- and manner in which to-[piece torn out.] I can vouch for the truthfulness of his

THE TALEST OF SUCCESS.—Every man must patiently abide his time. He must Not in lighters idlesses not in most there was nothing indicating what had

plishing his task, "that when the occasion comes he may be equal to the occasion." Immediately after careful examination of the book and its contents, it was placed Our readers may remember the late The talent of success is nothing more than in the hands of General Eckert, in the doing what you can do well, without a same condition as when I first saw it, to thought of fame. If it comes at all, it be delievered to the Judge Advocate Gehad been convicted of attempting rape upon the person of a young lady in that cause it is sought after. It is a very in-livery to him by General Eckert, I am invicinity. Duncan G. McRac, Esq., of discreet and troubleome ambition which formed and believe it has continued until

The last time I saw the book was some exactly the same condition as when I saw it first, without any change or alteration,

OLD NEWSPAPERS .- Many people take so far as I could discover, in its contents. General Eckert reported to me that, 

> Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. To the President.

taken from the body of J. Wilkes Booth. Official copy: J. HoLl, Judge Advocate General. " Te Amo."

struck boldly, and not as the papers say. I

My Dea-, [piece torn out,] forgive me, believe the identical, bona fide Jo with a broken limb, and in need of medi- Captain J. R. Johnson, who has recently

BUREAU OF MILITARY JUSTICE, )

presentatives to-day. J. HOLT, Judge Advocate General.

From The Riemond Whig.

Mr. Greely Defends Hilself.

asked for.

May 14, 1867.

The memorandum book was first seen cal advice. I would not have turned a returned from China and East Indies, and by me about the 26th day of April, 1865, dog from my door in such a plight. How- whose name is well known to many of the shortly after Booth's capture, and a tew hours before his remains reached Wash-something to eat, for which I not only as I have for a number of years, and alington. It was brought to my house by thank you, but on account of the rebuke ways having found him a man of veracity son, who was, I think, Lieutenant-Colonel It is not the substance, but the way in statement, the substance of which is

tain only the entries certified by General cept the enclosed \$5 (although hard to part of December, 1866, my attention was attracted by the arrival of a magnificent Most respectfully, your obedient servant. | clipper ship-the most beautiful model | ever saw-carrying English colors, and which dropped her anchor only a few rods from my vessl. I soon ascertained she was called the 'Bird of the Ocean,' and Respectfully returned with the copy was commanded by the notorions Lien tenant W. Martin Tolbert. Having been The "diary" purports to be one for 1864. well acquainted with him during the war, and the leaves cut or torn from it proba-I dispatched a messenger to appri-e him bly contained entries of that year, and of my close proximity, and requested an interview. In reply, he invited me to 'come on board at once'; which I did.--were thus destroyed by Booth himself. It is absolutely certain that the diary is, in all respects, as it was when it came into After half an hour spent in social inte my hands, and Colonel Conger, who was course over a bottle of wine in her el prominent in the pursuit and capture of gantly fitted-up cabin, he very polite Booth, atter having carefully examined it begged to be excus d, stating he had h in my presence on yesterday, declared its siness in the city which demanded his in mediate attention, promising me he weat when he took it from Booth's body after he had been shot-the writing in it being

visit my ship the same evening.

"The evening wore long, and I had g the same, and all which it then contained. en him up coming for the night, and wa-Colonel Conger was examined before the making preparations to turn into my it Jurdiciary Committee of the House of Re-

mock when the splash of oars greeted and ears, and in a few moments more the Car tain stepped upon my deck, accompany by another young gentleman, whem I regnized as Mr. Robert Troth (former an engineer in the Confederate navy. In The Tribune of Monday, Mr. Gree- The first remark Tolbert made was th ley over his own signature defends himself | 'Wake up, Johnson, you are boarded pirates.' From my knowledge of t man, I knew he was in for a night's spo against the assaults of those who denounce him for having signed the bail-bond of and decided to let him have his full swit

Mr. Davis. He says : dr. Davis. He says: No amount of personal defamination fidential manner, said he : 'Captain John could induce me to offer any defense of son, you and I have always been friends The following is the copy of the writing my agency in procuring the release of Jef-(which was in pencil) found in the diary ferson Davis from an imprisonment theo-have a 'good time' with you. I have i ferson Davis from an imprisonment theo- have a 'good time' with you. I have j retically lawless and practically mischiev- won a bet of £500 in Calcutta from on ous. Nine-tenths of those now loudest in condemning that release are heartily glad of it, and only affect the contrary because they thereby gratify a spite, or hope to APRIL 13-14, FRIDAY, THE IDES. Until to-day nothing was ever thought of some one else. If they could have that I was to furnish the proof of the some one else. of sacrificing to our country's wrongs .- Davis back in Fortress Monroe this hour fact inside of six months, Two men we For six months we had worked to capture. But our cause being almost lost, something Those who assail Chief Justice Chase me, their expenses to be paid by the lost decisive and great must be done. But its for not trying Davis ought to be aware of We have just got back to-day ; and the failure was owing to others who did not Judge Underwood's testimony before the two men, after being duly sworn, 'the strike for their country with a heart. I Reconstauction Committee the last Con- had seen J. Wilkes Booth the actor; gress that Davis could not be convicted of | conversed with him ; and that he is

ted him to jail, was brought down on the boat last night under military guard, ways anxious about the effect of what we Judiciary Committee of the House of Re-(says The Wilmington Dispatch of the do or say-to be always shouting to hear presentatives, and was, in all respects, in 17th...) having been arrested upon the tes- the echoes of our own voices. timony of a negro women, who swore

thus separated from his family, and made and their cures, has followed the sable to endure the rigors of a long confinement train his patients-the merchant his ships upon a charge having no foundation what- -and the actor, who could make others ever. Capt. A. H. Toler is also in charge laugh or weep, can now only furnish a of the same guard, upon an allegation of skull tor his successors in Hamlet. It is private bounty; that the government is complicity in the same affair. The post easy to preserve newspapers, and they will

A liberal reward will he given for the apprehension of the thief and return of the mare, or any information by which I can not ver the more. Direct to Jumeston, N. C.

JOS, B. ARMFIELD.

The "Charas- Co Sunday night last my I de elling house was foreibly entered and unit wild mildles stolen, among them is ladie Breast pits, finger Rings, with the initials ".J. P. C." engraculture the inside to large accordian, &c. M papers were scattered promiseously over the new and yard, and some articles of wearing apparel were also strewn about the house. For idence to convict the thief, and for the return of the above articles, I will pay a suitaexpenses. A. N. HENDRIX. bb reward. 167 Shar

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s times will admit, for which besides cash, not to be alarmed. The various questions f will receive as pay, marketable produce of all kinds, or card wool on shares, H. C. LAMB, before the public will be fully discussed in due season. May. 1767 46-4w

Wool Carding .- Having put the wool hist-rate working order I am ready to do card- part of the history of the times, and being for the public. No pains will be spared to give general satisfaction. Terms 10 cents per pound cash for rolls ; toll

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Union Factory, Randolph Co. N. C.

#### D. F. CALDWELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

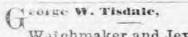
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#### Mate of North Carolina. ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

eas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. Terd, Guardian, vs. P. W. Watser ach a Franch, Ottardian V., F. W. Warson,

[14] L. Lucylek, Adm'r. V. F. W. Warson, Dycial L. Wraglet, vs. F. W. Watson. OCOMMAL ATTATCHMENTS LEVIED UP-OS LAND AND TERSONAL PROPERTY.  $m \in 0$  the satisfaction of the court, W  $\overline{W}$  areas the defendant in the above - Lot un infedituat of this State: | jurisdiction.

around by the court, that jush its reception of altion to

. not defemiant in h last term of this court, to ead, machine or detune, or judgments final will endered agents than and the property levied

mess. Allen P. Smith, clerk of our said woke up the negroes inside, who were Tuesday, a true bill was found against

at present, of an abondant wheat crop .-and One dollar on each poll. The State Salisbury Banner. tax on land is Ten cents on the hundred

dollars valuation, and on the poll Fifty cents which makes the total tax in this commencement exercises at this institucounty Thirty cents on land and One dol- tion will take place the 5th and 6th of lar and Fitty cents on poils. All other June. Rev. W. H. Wheeler will deliver subjects of taxation, as embraced in the sermon, and W. M. Robbins, Esq.,

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

shooting, in Fayetteville, of a negro who

portion (200 per cent.) on the amount as- dress,-Neutinel. sessed by the State. It is proper to say A GEEY EACLY SHOT .- Mr. James that if any one man of the military genius that the tax levied by the Court is not for Reece shot on the 3d inst., on Lanning of Genghis Khan or Tamerlane, or Alexthe purpose of paying any old indebtedness Mountain, one of those noble birds, which ander or Napoleon, should arise in China of the county, but simply to meet current measured over soven feet from the tip of to reorganize and discipline her countless what it was. The forced union is not one wing to the tip of the other, and weighed about thirty pounds .- Asheville

DISFRANCHISEMENT .- A number of our Nows. readers are under the impression that SUPREME COURT .- The summer term

nearly everybody is disfranchised. Such will commence on the second Monday in impression is erroneous. We have no June next. idea that more than one hundred men in First Weck .- Monday and Tuesday Guilford county are included in the disa- will be devoted to applicants for libled class. At the proper time it is the cense. Causes on the first circuit will be

possibly feel dismayed. But we tell them cuits.

The Commencement exercises at the

Dr. E. C. Fisher, superintendent of the

Third Week .- Fourth and sixth Circuits.

We publish the Diary of Booth as a Circuits. Fifth Week .- Third Circuit. cause Butler's attack upon Bingham as A GOOD SIGN .- Warren county in this of the public to see its contents. The The Warrenton Courier: reader will find little in it to repay him "We would suggest to the magistrates for the trouble of its perusal.

It is now entirely useless, having not a LITERARY .- The firm of Branson and denizen, and so far as we can see, no pros-Farrar, of Raleigh, having sold their old pects of any soon." Stock to the Methodist Book Store (N. C. Pub. Co.,) are now opening ander the style of Branson, Farrar & Co., s Select, New 3rd of June. The Annual Address be-Stock of School Books, Stationery, Blank fore the two Literary Societies will be de-Books, Law Books, Sabbath School Publivered by Hon. Henry A. Wise, the anlications, Sheet Music, Fancy Articles, &c., interest.

The publication of the North Carolina Business Directory will be continued by them as a speciality. The business of the firm will rest as for the past five years, strictly on its own merits.

A. W. Graham and Eugene Morehead. To their old customers who have stood faithfully by them, during all the hard gaged for the occasion. times of the last few years, they make grateful acknowledgements and solicit continued favors. They are now located Standard, that the N. C. Insane Asylum is on Fentress' corner, next door to Tucker's new Hall, where they will be pleased to now full of patients, and he regrets he is to publish this record, as certified by the see all their old friends and customers. cies may occur, and these only can be fill-

ed. Information as to vacancies can be DISMISSED .- The Georgia and Mississippi injunction cases have been dismissed obtained by addressing Dr. Fisher. The Standard learns from Mr. Palmer, by the U.S. Supreme Court for want of the Principal of the Asylum for the Deaf

and Dutab and Blind, that his institution One of our Jefferson (Texa-) exchanges contaits ninety pupils, and is also full. gives us the stunning intelligence that a The two as groes charged with commitfreedman's cabin was struck by lightning, mitting the outrage on Richard Springle or condemned to the satisfaction of the plain- which killed a dog lying underneath, and at Beaufort, last week, were arrested last

argument of Thaddeus Stevens on confiscation. As throughout the rebellion this farsighted statesman has been the avant THOM SVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.-The courier of public sentiment upon the great issue of the day, it may be found that in this case he has only anticipated results as in previous announcements of opinion."

> China's enormous population of 400,dwarf all rivals. It is a curious reflection strument of his punishment. hosts, he might march his legions with per- what I have loved. I care not what befect impunity over all Europe.

DISTILLERIES .- We find the following of the editors of The National Intellinote on the subject of distilleries and me- gencer, in which I fully set forth our reaters in The Old North State:

WASHINGTON, May 15, 1867.

Instructions were issued from the Depart- And why? For doing what Brutus was not know why this was; I do know the

throughout the United States, to close all And yet I, for striking down a greater Fourth Week .- Seventh and eighth several districts immediately, unless they upon as a common cut-throat. My action or they must cease to exist as such.

county by renting out the county jail. to the distillers of apples, peaches and grapes. Respectfully, H. H. HELPER, Assessor.

From The National Intelligencer. University will commence on Monday the The Booth Diary-Official Copy from ard of June. The Annual Address be- the Judge Advocate General.

So much has been said about the spoliation of the Booth diary since the charge was made by General Butler in Congress, nouncement of which excites considerable that the people generally and, almost without an exception, the leading journals de-Mr. J. S. Barlow is Chief Marshal, as- mand that the book be published, no matsisted by Messrs. J. S. Battle, G. G. Latts ter whether its contents be important or and W. S. Pearson. The Ball Managers unimportant. Upon representations to mr. J. Edwis Percell Community of Mr. Johnson of all the circumstances, and are J. Edwin Purcell, George M. Maver- of the general demand that the diary be ick, W. Clarence Jones, I. R. Strayhom, printed, in order that the people may for themselves judge of the facts and merits The Salisbury Brass Band has been en-of the controversy in reference to it, the President has given his consent t at a copy be published.

Mr. Johnson, never having himself seen Lunatic Asylum, announces through The the diary, had some days ago ordered a certified copy to be made, which was accordingly furnished. We are permitted

> nish the President with a certified copy of not a wrong, unless God deems it so .the "diary" found upon the body of J. And it's with him to damn or bless me .--Wilkes Booth, together with a succinct And for this brave boy with me, who ofstatement of all the facts connected with ten prays (yes, before and since) with a its capture and its possession by the War true and sincere heart, was it crime in ANDREW JOHNSON. Department.

WAR DEPARTMENT, )

walked with a firm step through a thous- treason any where in Virginia unless by and enjoying excellent health. The judge and of his friends; was stopped, but packing a jury for the purpose. If such after debating the question at lengt pushed on. A colonel was at his side. 1 shouted sic semper before I fired. In Circuit Judge be wisely blamed for not and the money was handed over forthwit jumping, broke my leg. I passed all his exposing the Government to a defeat on Booth's whereabouts is known to five t pickets. Rode sixty miles that night, such an issue? What good end would sons only, who know that he is Booth

at every jump. I can never repent it, though we hated settled the law (in Aaron Burr's case) that guise is so complete that his own broth subjects of taxation, as embraced in the sermon, and W. M. Hobbits, 1945 China's enormous population of toy, settled the law (in Aaton but scale) the settled the law (in Aaton but scale) the settled in the judi-both of Salisbary, will deliver the ad-Schedule A and B, are in the same pro-both of Salisbary, will deliver the ad-miles, all habitable, seems completely to ted.

The country is not

A pril, 1565.

comes of me. I have no desire to outlive my country. This night (before the deed) to a judge with reference to a case on where he is." I wrote a long article and left it for one Judge Underwood. It is not true, though frequently assertsons for our proceedings. He or the Gov'r

ed, that the Chief-Justice has shrunk from trying persons charged with treason. FRIDAY, 21.

Saml. H. Wiley, Esq., Collector 6th N. After being hunted like a dog through There were several treason cases on the c. Dist., Salisbury, N. C.-Dear Sir: swamps, woods, and last night being chas-Say to the Distillers of our district, that ed by gunboats till I was forced to return last year; he was ready to try them, but my mission to Washington this time, in wet, cold, and starving, with every man's the Government was not; and they were register. The right thinking men may Second Week .- Fifth and second Cir- their behalf, has proved to be valueless .- hand against me, I am here in despair .- put over by the District Attorney. I do

ment yesterday, to every Collector honored for. What made Tell a Hero ?- fact. Several Republican journals have assertthe distillery establishments within their tyrant than they ever knew, and looked ed that I "thrust myself into" this matter -that I sought the distinction, &c. Nothhave complied with the instructions con- was purer than either of theirs. One hoped ing like this is true. I went to Richmond tained in Commissioner Rollins' Circular, to be great. The other had not only his and signed the bond, simply because the then to the mass of the people me No. 63. An irrevocable fiat has gone forth country's but his own wrongs to avenge. leading counsel for the prisoner d-emed it their distressed and impoverished that the meter, which is wholly inapplica- I hoped for no gain. I knew no private important. If any other name would have tion. having been connected with its suppres- State must be a very peaceful locality, ble and impracticable for our distillers, wrong. I struck for my country and that answered as well they would not nave sion has created a great desire on the part judging from the following paragraph in prescribed and adopted by the Departn ent must be attached to every distillery this tyranny and prayed for this end, and given Ten Millions of Dollars, all of it by of life for Jurors, witnesses and su yet now behold the cold hand they ex- men who were worth double the amount "We would suggest to the magistrates of this county that they might serve the serve the lizing humbug, as I toink, does not apply have done wrong. Yet I connot see my ing the hond a privilege wrong except in serving a degenerate peo-yle. The little, the very little, I left be-But the counsel believed it eminently

hind to clear my name, the Government desirable that they should present some will not allow to be printed. So ends all. Northern names, of men who had been For my country I have given up all that conspicuous opp nexts of the rebellion; makes life sweet and holy, brought mise- perhaps because the application to admit ry upon my family, and am sure there is to bail would otherwise be strenuously re- for our present sy-tem a court of Prol no pardon in the Heaven for me since sisted. I know nothing of their reasons; man condemns me so. I have only HEARD I only know that they would not have reof what has been done (except what I did quired me to face this deluge of mud it Courts in a year by which the public | myself,) and it fills me with horror. God, they had not believed it necessary. try and forgive me, and bless my mother. If there be any who seriously deem the To-night I will once try the river with the proffer of bail by Republicans unwise or intent to cross. Though I have a greater officious, I ask them to weigh well the fol- the administration of Justice more spi-

name-which I feel I can do. I do not The Whig, The Lynchburg Virginian

This must suffice for the present. My maligners of to-day will be protesting that they didn't mean it ere three years have passed.

J. Wikes Booth Alive! leans Picayune, from Galveston, throws additional light on this strange subject :

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 10, 1867. 10 the Editors of The New Orleans Picayune :

Notwithstanding two years have elapsed since the assassination of President him? if so, why can he pray the same? Lincoln, and the subsequent capture and I do not wish to shed a drop of blood, death, (as it was officially announced,) of but "I must fight the course." 'Tis all the assassin J. Wilkes Booth, you are

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be the fact, can the Chief Justice or the finally rendered a decision in my favo with the bone of my leg tearing the flesh have been subserved by such a result ?- He is living in obscurity, far from his Remember that Chief Justice Marshall tive land; and is perfectly safe, as his not heard from the dashing young ex-Li Some journals have asserted that I went tenant since. What he told me madto Richmond to labor with Judge Under- deep impression on my mind. I pond wood in the premises! That upright ju- ed over the matter on my voyage.

rist needs no defense from such an implica- must say that I firmly believe Boo h tion; but I may say that I never yet spoke alive, and Captain W. M. Tolbert 1 no which he was to act; and I surely should The above are almost rerbatim his o

not venture on such an impropriety with words, and comment is unnecessary Respectfully, &c., Your obedient servant, ANDREW M. WILSON

> For The Patriot. PRESENTMENT.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, RANDOL

COUNTY. Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Term 1867.

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It is said in the accounts of the rel of Mr. Davis, that when the name of Mr. Botts as one of his sureties was called, there were hisses Such improper conduct The following letter to The New Or- deserves severe censure. For the public a, course of Mr. Botts, and for his pe opinions, our opinions are well know But the affixing of his name to the was an honorable act, for which h serves applause.-Alexandria Gazet We happened to be in a situation serve that the only distinct hiss cam one of Underwood's negro jurors .-

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unable now to receive any more. Vacan- Judge Advocate: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. May 9, 1867.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 14, 1867.

desire and almost a mind to return to lowing extracts: Washington and in a measure clear my repeat the blow I struck. I may before my God, but not to man. I think I have done well. Though I am abandoned, with the curse of Cain upon me, when, if results from it.]

the world knew my heart, that one blow would have made me great, though I did desire no greatness.

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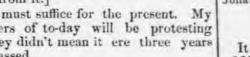
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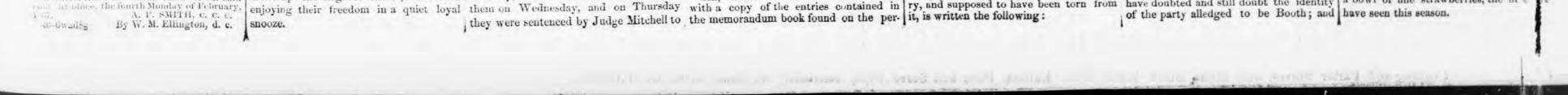
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that's left me?

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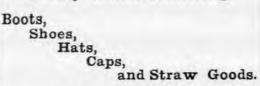
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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

Term, 1867.

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State of North Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

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It appearing to the court, that the defendant in this case, Samuel W Fulton, is not an in-habitant of this State; It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said de-fendant to be and appear at our next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the court, of Guilford, at the court house in county of Guilford, at the court house in Patriot notifying the said defendant Greensboro, on the third Monday of May, 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be taken according to law. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court

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at office, the third Monday of February, 1867.

Term, 1867. Joel Pike, vs William Brown. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, W A Martin, vs Deep River Mining Company. Toledo, Ohio., Cleaveland, Ohio. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the defendant Columbus, Ohio., Dayton, Ohio., Layfayette, Ind., in this case, is not a resident in this State ; It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be

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#### State of North Carolina, DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Court of Equity, Spring Term 1866, The Theseasville Bank, vs. The Creditors of in I as ma ville Bank. LINE IN SINESS OF THE THOMAS

VILLE BANK. in this case it is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made in the The Raleigh Sentinel, Raleigh Standard, and Greensbord Patriot, for the creditors of the Thomasville Bank to present their claims, within the next twelve months, to J. L. Lee, commissioner of

witness F. C. Robbins Clerk and Master in Equity for said county, this 50th day of April, 1990 H-Pim F. C. ROBBINS, C. M. E.

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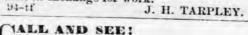
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Term, 1867.

ment pro confesso will be taken according to

at office, the third Monday of February, 1867.

North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY.

Term, 1867.

vs F M Watson.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of

Suilford, at the court house in Greensboro, on

the third Monday of May, 1867, then and there

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Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

Term, 1867. John R. Patterson, vs. N. S. Moore.

H. C. HAMPTON, C. C. C.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

North Carolina, SURRY COUNTY.

Term, 1867.

Ewell Belton, vs. Charles Atkerson.

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PETITION FOR DOWER.

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SURRY COUNTY.

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Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court Hugh L. Patrick, Guardian, vs. F. W Hugh L. Patrick, Adm'r. vs. F. W. David L. Wright, vs. F. W. Wa Watting ORIGINAL ATTATCHMENTS LEWED UT. ON LAND AND PERSONAL 1910 ERIN It appearing to the satisfaction Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February that F. W. Watson the defendant stated cases, is not an inhabitant S Whitt and E Martin, Adm'rs of L Winchester. It is therefore ordered by the conlication be made in The Greensus six weeks notifying the said def-

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Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Protonty Samuel S. Wall, Adm'r of James Garter, sa John W. Foy.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the could Ethe could that John W. Foy the defendant not an inhabitant of this State; It is there for ordered by the court, that publication be and in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks ustil) defendant is not a resident of this State; It is ing the said defendant, to be and appear at the ordered by the court that advertisement be next term of this court, to be held for the made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks, county of Rockingham, at the court honor be notifying the defendant to appear at the next | Wentworth on the fourth Monday in May me court to be held for the county of Surry, at then and there to plead, answer or centre, the court house in Dobson on the second Monday in May next, and plead or replevy, other-wise, judgment will be rendered against him, plaintiff's demands. and the property levied on condemned to the

Witness, Allen P. Smith, elerk offent with court at office, the fourth Monday of February 2000 good, cash-paying customers, in addi-ion to the good list I now have. Satisfaction of plaintiff's claims. Witness, H. C. Hampton, clerk of our said 1867. A. P. SMITH. A. 1. 40-6wad\$8 By W. M. Elling 11. 15.

court at office in Dobson, the 2nd Monday of February, 1867. Citate of North Carolina ROCKINGHAM COUNTY Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Term, 1867. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

T. L. Rawley, Ex'er of D. J. Rawleyedec'd Lawson Yates.

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#### State of North Carolina, GUILFORD ASHE COUNTY. GUILLORD COUNT) Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Cour of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Land Term, Itbr. Tamsey Black, vs. The heirs at law of Jeas

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It appearing to the sarisfaction. that the dependant in these cap dent in this State; Unlevel by advertisement be hande in The C triat for six anceessive weaka to petition will be taken pro confesso, and heard dant to be and appear at the to 3 Pleas and Quatter Sessions, to be Witness, R. T. Hardin, clerk of said court at county of Guillord, at the Greensboro, on the third Monday

SAME QUALITY OF WORK can be done elsewhere, while his workmen are experienced and careful, and no "slop work" and the property levied on, condemned to the is done in his shop. Garment cutting done to order. A call is respectfully solicited. satisfaction of the plaintif \* debt. Witness, H. C. ifampton, clerk of Rev. G. W. HEGE, A. M. Pres. Yadkin College, N. C. 12 Shop opposite Metropolitan Hotel. 42-tf W. L. FOWLER. WILLIAM ROBERTS, W. O. JONES, D. D. S. Designer and Engraver on Wood, NO. 36 BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK. Particular attention paid to orders from ewspaper Publishers for original designs of headings, etc. Emblematic designs furnished In this case it appending to the sadi metion of y mail to all sections of the United States, on the court, that Danie a Black, William Newton application. Printers, Type Founders, Electro-types, and others, furnished with designs and State ; It is ordered, adjudged and decreed by and Sibby his wife are not residents of this engravings on any subject, at short notice and reasonable terms.

cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the ted brands Chewing Tobacco. Apply to me at petitioner should not be granted, otherwise the

ex parte as to them.

which he is enabled to sell at the lowest prices, and which he will make up the

Bank.

Also,

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Beeswax, 2000 pounds,

Cotton Rags, 10,000 pounds, and

tion to the good list I now have.

Flaxseed, 500 bushels,

the court, that the cierk of this court cause publication to be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, commanding them to ap-Manufactured Tobacco for Sale. pear at the next term of this court, and show

IN BETTER STYLE than can be done in this place or surrounding country. Every Garment made in his shop will be done in the most workmanlike manner weeks, notifying him to appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the court and warranted to fit. His prices are as low as court to be held for the county of Surry, at the



#### Speech of Horace Greeley in Richmond.

The African church was crowded to its follest capacity Tuesday night by the announcement in the papers that Horace Greeley would speak. The audience was somewhat equally composed of whites in the administration of the laws. and blacks, with a small representation of ladies, understood to be members of the Judg- Underwood and others.

A little after eight o'clock Mr. Greeley the South owed it to the blacks to secure judgment, be a calamitous thing, and would advanced to the foot of the platform and to them their rights because of their faithbeget famine and sorrow and suffering was received with loud and continued ful conduct to that class during the war. cheering from whites and blacks alike, and The black people of the South did, he pre- such as was never seen before. Mr. Stevens addressing his audience as "friends and sumed, cheer for their masters in the war proposed to put by confiscation five hun dred millions into the treasury, but history follow citizens," he spoke substantially as before emancipation was proclaimed, but had told him (Mr. Greelev)that confiscation follows: He said he did not under stand when the people of the North felt it nehad never put five hundred millions in the that the invitation extended to him to cessary for carrying on the war to declare speak on that occasion was at the dicta-emancipation, the blacks became more and treasury in the whole world. To be sure some by confiscation had secured dukethen of any party. He understood that more on the side of the North, but when doms and principalities, but they worked they desired to hear his views on political they heard that the war was being fought affairs; he did not consider himself as by the South to maintain the institution the machinery of confiscation, and but little went into the treasuries. Mr. Greeley speaking to a party or for a party, but as a citizen of New York, concerning the war by the North would be for their freethen referred to the hundreds of millions of acres of good lands in Southern and e mmon weal; he would speak frankly dom. The North, too, was indebted to other States which were offered to every and kindly to all and with feelings of the blacks, and owed it to them to secure man for the mere cost of drawing up the kindness for all. 'Shall the sword de- their rights as a return for aid rendered. title deed, and he asked the colored people your for ever ?" Such was the saying of The South owed gratitude to the black if they thought it would be becoming on the Hebrew prophet. One hundred thous- man for his quiet manuer during the war, their part to seek to get slices off their and men lay buried around this city for and for his not taking advantage of the exneighbors lands rather than seeking for the what they thought was right, but he posed condition of his master, for in sev-would ask his audience if the time had not eral districts the people who remained at public lands as he had proposed. Mr. Greeley then went on to show the come when heart-burnings and fends home were at the mercy of their slaves, dissatisfaction and disconduct which ex- neither strength, age, nor force of characshould be abandoned forever ? " Rivers and he did not know of five cases where of blood and mountains of dead " had atisted even unto this day among those from ter in the features His complexion is pale, whose ancestors lands had been wrested tested the sincerity with which the Amer- power to commit outrage. Mr. Lincoln's by minitary confiscation, and how the people skin seems soft and delicate as a child's, ican people had fought out the great con- pr. clamation was held up as a license to there at the present day believed that every and there is not the sign of beard or whisk test to its final end. The great King had throat-cutting and vengeance on the Southmeans by which they could recover those er, nor of the use of a razor to prevent said there was a time for peace and a time ern people, and kill and burn throughout lands was fair and just. All industry them. His small mouth and thin, livid for war. The time for peace had come .- the South. The prediction was not justidroops under the influence of confiscation, lips set physiognomy at naught with those What obstacles, he would ask, had impe- fied by the event, for the slaves feit that and if all the lands in the whole South who know him as an orator. But what is ded peace for the last two years? There they would be felons, outlaws, murderers was a peace which was no peace, which is and criminals, if they took advantage of were confiscated and put up at auction as lacking in other features to denote the only a mockery of peace, a peace for which their masters' absence during the war to such, you could not realize five hundred man is fully made up in a pair of the most people look distructingly and hatefully at injure their families. The slaves often ran millions from them for the treasury .- He, keenly expressive brown eyes I have ever Mr. Greeley, then described the demoraliseen in a human head. They tell the whole each other, but in which they meet each away and entered the Federal lines and zation which would result from confiscation story, and tell it at once. Only let him other courteously, there might be an en- army, but they took no foul advantage of such as perjury, fraud and corruption, and look you full in the face with them. forced quiet but there was no peace - their masters' absence to commit outrage. the various devices that would be had reand you forget the sad boy, prematurely What was it that has so long retarded the There were many cases in history where course to save them, and the difficulty that old and wrinkled, and are contronted by a advent of peace? The war for the Union races of men had been kept in slavery. some would have to recover the lands from man whose body disease may have wasted or against it ended when General Lee sur- and where gradual emancipation took rendered. That surrender ended the place, but there was no case that he knew those into whose hands they might place and worn, but whose mind is vigorous, them for safe-keeping. He did not approve strong and powerful enough for the phystruggle, and while much was said about of where, after emancipation had taken of appeals to any particular class. Since sique of a gymnast. the continuance of guerrilla war, yet peo- place, the emancipated race had been kept he came here he was more than ever imple regarded and said that Lee's surren- in a degraded, abject and servile condipressed with the value of Virginia lands, years of age. He is about five feet eleven der was the end of the war, and accord- tion. Mr. Greeley then went on to quote which he said would in a few years be in height, but his shoulders stoop a little ingly one year from the date of that sur- the case of Brazil and the British West greatly increased in value. He would and make him look shorter. His dress is render should have seen the restoration of Indies, and to show how slaves had been therefore say to the colored people, buy simple and rustic. When at home, he usupeace, but just when the National party elevated there immediately on emancipaland-it is the cheapest way to get it. Mr. ally wears a suit of brown homespun, real was on the flush of triumph and success tion. Slavery was one thing, liberty was Greeley then gave as an illustration the Georgian-made stuff, I presume. He has the assassin's blow struck down Abraham another, but an intermediate condition ne case of Rob Roy, as narrated in the Wa-never been married, but has lived alone, the day fully justified the statement that He would be the last man to as- ver existed in all history, but by the legisverley Novels, who preferred stealing beef for many years, at "Liberty Hall," as his sinuate that that was the work of lation of the South that intermediate conto raising it, and who accordingly died a present residence is named. the defeated Confederates, instead of being dition seemed to be the position to which thief instead of being a great man. He the crime of the few assassins who were the emancipated slave was destined. Some advised them then, if possible, to become any d in it, but there were circumstan- men say that the black men of the South are unfitted for political power. He, Mr. land-owners, but to become so legitimately -it would give them dignity-but don't aspect, for all concerned in it had been ar- Greeley, could not comprehend that ignordent devotees of the Southern cause. It ance and degradation should be a bar to wait for confiscation to give it to you. dent devotees of the Southern cause. It ance and degradation should be a bar to the political rights of the black man when it was not so to the white. But there were the white and the word flashed it was not so to the white. But there were the white and the word flashed it was not so to the white. But there were the white and the word flashed it was not so to the white. But there were the white and the word flashed it was not so to the white. But there were the white and the word flashed it was not so to the white. But there were the white and the word flashed it was not so to the white and the word flashed it was not so to the white and there were the word flashed it was not so to the white. 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I should be good to see all men unite with the ... i wollcan party and adopt its princirelations, are write subject to injuries and ples, believing that they will tend most to and in a conduct passionate grief per-valied the country, and those who before they were a minority. At a census taken the advancement of the country and its prosperity. If they believed that the elechad been pleading for merey for the South were silenced by a tremendous outery for vengennee on the assassing. The nation add not in its anguish understand that now living who would see them reduced say that those who differ from me in polithe non-assimution was unauthorized by the to one-twentieth of the whole population. tical sentiments way not faithfully reprein- of the South. That assassination This would not arise from a decline of the sent the wishes of those who elect them with a entrusity to the South as well as to race, but from the tide of immigration I say to the gentlemen here who call the or the melancholy inducery trials which, at the rate of 250,000 a year, was inselves conservatives that I am very far the war and and employed the ever driving to the American shore, and from insisting that you cannot find fair and that the peace party had not been successthat the peace party had not been success-the expression, as it were, hence the day would come, and that ere long, whin the colored people would be a full fully represent you, but this I do say made a mistake in nominating a war man. excite rather than allay passion. They minority in every State, and hence their that you owe it to your State and the If a straight-out peace man had been nomwere expressions of what the people felt, rights as men and citizens must be secur- country to contribute to the work of recon- inated he might have been clected, and the but he hoped that by this time all Ameri-ed now or not at all. In the name of hu-struction by sending to Congress men reconstructionists of the South would then caus filt regret that the criminals were manity, then, he insisted that the rights of who will be acceptable, and who can take all, whether native or naturalized, shall be the oaths and be admitted to represent with them. "But," said I, "in the North Lot tried as other criminals are. Mr. Greeley then continuing to explain secured in State and Federal constitutions. you.-It is your duty to see that you frame the people could not be persuaded that the the causes which delayed reconstruction, It should be a fundamental principle that a Constitution in conformity with the renest directed his remarks to the action of every citizen should have the same rights quirements of the reconstruction bill, so the Southern Legislatures. He said that as any other citizen and the equal rights that when you present it to Congress no these Legislatures represented the defeat-ed party, and the first appearance they is the colored citizen should be the corn-er-stone of a true reconstruction. He done so, I feel very sure that such action reconstructionists of the South wanted I wa presented was that of unfriendliness to the wanted that question settled now and for- on your part will be met by a corresponcolored people of the South. They met and began to enact and revise laws against iects. If the South had recognized this the colored people, as if their object was to punish the colored people. state of things two years ago, the South-ern States would long ago have been in the before, but great in the a imirable position Mr. Greeley then commented on the Union and the apprchensions of the peo- she holds in the Union; great in her interhaws relating to the marriage of blacks, to ple of the South would have been dispell- ual resources, and in the advantages which giving testimony in courts, and to the ed forever. It was true that there were she possesses as the great central highway bearing of arms, which, he said, became Republican States which had not recogniz- between the torrid and temperate zone; inapplicable after the extinction of slave- ed the rights of the blacks, but this was a great in everything which should make to show that you wanted peace and reunry. The law forbidding the bearing of disgrace to them. The public sentiment her prosperous and powerful; great, in that ion; and then we could have responded. arms was reasonable as long as anything has, however, gone steadily forward, and there will be liberty and justice for every in syngathy with slavery was reasonable, there was no State North where the Re- one of her children through the guarantees and it might have been proper then, for it was not compatible with public safety that the platform of equal rights to the blacks which she in part will give. Fellow-citizens and neighbors, I ask you the slaves, while such, should bear arms, than they were one year ago. If there to take hold like sensible men and consider but when slavery had passed away then were any here who would assert that the well what is required of you by the action the colored people had a right to hold republican party should be set aside then of Congress. Act in good faith and in nrms, for any law to the contrary was in he would say assist us in imbeddding in conformity with the requirements of the violation of the Constitution of the Uni- the Constitution the principle that all citi- bill under which you are now proceedingted States; and when it was seen that z ns should be alike and then they could not seeing how you could keep the word of promise to the car and break it to the men in gray went round and took the arms | move on to other questions. from the blacks, it booked like the revival It was said. "How can you expect us to hope, but, coming forward with such men of the rehellion in a certain f rm; and with regard to the denial to the blacks of to us the right to hold office and vote?" as will properly represent you i the coun-sels of the nation, and let us forget all the the right to give testimony in courts, it He would say there was no reason why sorrows of these eventful years now happiwas the true rule to admit all testimony in any loyal man should be prevented from Iy passed. the courts and there give it the proper voting, but the purpose of Congress, more Mr. Greeley then went on to say that he harsh perhaps than he could wish, was to had been told of all sorts of rumors affoat those who heard the testimony to determ secure that the Government should be in as to what the blacks and the whites would ine the value of it. When the Legista-tures came together and determined that the proscription could be continued, but to coerce the blacks to vote their way. blacks could not give testimony between when one sees men who are not harrassed This he doubted very much, and he only blacks and whites, or betwe a whites, going to Brazil and other lands, you could hoped that the prediction made in this contact sense we outraged, and it seems see that they are not reconcised to the connection will be disappointed. He wantthe beat that a black man giving testi-mony is a case where whites above were people who were reconciled only so far as wanted the whites to confer with the blacks been at an end. d would have no bias whatever. not to subject themselves to penalty, but and counsel them, but, after all, let every Now all these things look d to the people he hoped this portion was small, and he man vote according to the dictates of his THE PEACE CONFERENCE AT HAMPTON of the North like the revival of the rebel hoped the recent doings in this city (refer- own conscience. Let there be no reason-He spoke of the Hampton Roads connot here here manly form than it presented ring to the bailing of Mr. Davis) would still able pretext for objections or cavil as to beights of Frederick-burg and at further diminish the number of such pers- your right to be restored to your place in ference as having been consented to by the Union. He was sure that considerate Jefferson Davis only to thwart another in visue without means for the control of the dangers of government of the country, and he (Mr. the Carbon the in visce without incor-against such persons getting hold of the government of the country, and he (Mr. order must be maintained by the authorities The tonfederate Congress was about to to hold it. He accepted then the proserip- under their direction the greatest freedom, tion of hostilities, for the purpose of call-With begand to the deportable tragedies New Orleans and Memphis, h. need do where their simply adults to them. He light - He had heard work of the deportable to them. at New Orleans and Memphis, h. need do moved when d sloyalty ceased to be cher- convictions might lead him to do for the this, by making the Southern people bebe more than simply adule to them. He ished. He had heard much about confisca-distor come to distance to distance the subject of the isned. He had heard much about confisca-great faith that the latter day of Virginia terms but an unconditional surrender, and g or war oc arred there, ored people believed that ongress mtend- would be prouder and more glorious than this he thought the Hampton Roads conhat he would say that, instead if referring ed giving them homes, but they were much the former. He believed that here in ference would accomplish. the whole number to the General Govern- wiser to get a home by earning it than by Virginia there was room and property for Mr. Stephens, on his return from Hampment the assemble of other assemble of the convention was note the pretex of the shughter of some core of citizens, and it produced a very sin revuision of feeling against these which it been in arms against the Union.

tious people of the North the conviction out the rights of all men being equally guaranteed and having a right and share

Speaking of his own party, Mr. Greeley did not know it. He would not say, howhis were in the majority in these views, families of military officers, a number of bis were in the majority in these views, which in give compete congress to havever, whom were present. Upon the platform, spreading that no reconstruction could only expressing his own views. Confiscain addition to Mr. Greeley, were Gerritt be secure unless equal rights were ton would be a legal and tedio is process, S nith of New York, Governor Pierpoint, guaranteed to the colored people of the but who in the mean time would take care

of the laborers who would be otherwise He believed that the governing party in

at work on it? Confiscation would, in his

These tragedies, this injurious and unwise who was at the head and foot of confisca- of this country, but greater. He would ted by Wilson's cavalry, and taken to Fort legislation, fixed in the minds of a large tion. (Here Mr. Greeley gave a briefsketch beseech them to wake up to the great and Warren. He is now engaged in collectportion of the intelligent and conscien-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written in favor of confis-tions people of the North the conviction bad spoken and written and the people of the North the conviction bad spoken and the people of the North the people of the peop that there could be no reconstruction with-that there was any other man in possess, Richmond ought to be one of the ducts and Results." He told me he would Congress who had done so, or if there was greatest of American cities, and here, in say very little about battles or battleany bill reported from any committee the course of a few years, a city of half a fields, for he has an utter loathing for looking in that direction, he (Mr. Greeley) million ought to be built up, and in view them. He holds that war degrades any of such glorious prospecte he invoked people who engage in it, and retards in said that he would not assert that he and ever, that there might not be outrages them to march forward with an eye fixed stead of advances civilization. His book which might compel Congress to have re- on the prosperity and grandeur of their will be on the war in its relation to civil great State and common country. liberty and republican government in this Mr. Greeley was several times during country and throughout the world.

bis address greeted with hearty and enthusiastic applause, and concluded amid great cheering.

#### An Interview with Alexander II. Stephens.

"Mack." the correspondent of The Cininnati Commercial, has visited Alexander H. Stephens at his home in Crawfordsville, Ga., and gives the following account of what he saw and heard :

personal friends. The hotel register bore A plain two-story frame, standing in the names of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, child the centre of a grass plot of about four and nurse, Mrs. Howell, Joseph R. Davis acres, handsomely shaded with oaks, rising and Dr. Craven. There was an almost just to the left of the railroad track as the impenetrable reticense upon the part of the train approaches from Atlanta, was point- officials of the hotel respecting any present ed out to me, and in five minutes I was inor future movements of the party, and bat quiring if Mr. Stevens was at home. He persons who sent up their cards were adwas, and I was immediately shown to 'a mitted into Mr. Davis' presence.

room in which I found him smoking a pipe It had been reported that Mr. Davis and reading The National Intelligencer. vould proceed, during the alternoon, to scated by the side of a small table which the residence of Judge O'Conor, but the was heaped full of books, papers and wrireporters were informed that the plans of ting materials in great confusion. the party were not yet matured. No cer-

His face. at first glance, is the face of a tain knowledge of Mr. Davis' intentions boy, with a few wrinkles in it. There is was obtained, though it was reported that the party would remain in the city until Monday next before proceeding toward with a sallow tinge on the cheeks; the Montreal.

The New York Times savs:

he second floor, but the entire day he was sense. The State can and will be saved in No. 171, on the first floor, where he re- from the Radical inundation and overceived such of his personal friends as called throw which otherwise is likely to prevail upon him. These, to the number of about over our rights, property and civilization. 150, came singly, or in parties of two or In this great impending emergency South three during the day, and except from 2 | Carolina expects every man to do his duuntil 4 o'clock, during which time Mr. ty. No good citizen who can vote should Davis lay down for rest, were received. I fail to register, and we trust that such men There were among them very few names will be appointed to conduct the registry of prominence, and were mostly Southern that no suspicion of party trickery or foul ers who have become residents of the city play can possibly rest upon the results of since the war. The rule observed was for the ballot boxes. This seems clearly the parties desiring an interview to send in intention of General Sickles' order. their cards, when, if old personal friends, they were received, and if not, were infor-

med that General Joseph Davis would see Mr. Stephens is now about fifty-five them; and this latter gentleman, in attending to this duty, and in answering questions of reporters, had a sufficiently busy day of it. It is but justice to Mr. Davis to say that he kept himself closely to his room, and was entirely successful in shonhe does not desire public notice of any kind, and his wishes will be best consulted

registration will be made of those citizens entitled to vote for a Convention to trame a constitution for South Carolina under the provisions of the Military act of Congress, and for the delegates thereto. Unless the Supreme Court of the United States at its present session declares the act unconstitutional, null and void, the registration will take place and will be followed by the voting. The whole frame work of our Jefferson Davis in New York. State organization and every right in the The New York Tribune, of Friday, says community is involved in the action taken The presence of Jefferson Davis caused by our citizens in this business, and it reno apparent excitement yesterday about the New York Hotel, where he remained quires no reflection to arrive at the vital importance of every one registering who strictly retired. The announcement that is entitled to vote. For weal or for woe, he was at that hotel caused a few curious for conservation or for Radical ruin, this persons to stop there upon their way down matter is going to decide the fate of our town, in the hope of seeing him, but until people. If ruined, they are to have a 12 o'clock he saw no one except a few voice and hand in their destruction, and either apathy or timid and hopeless timeserving will accomplish the end of making the country unendurable-without securi-

ty for life or property, and with a disgusing and degrading war of races. It is insumbent upon us to rise to the realization also as a preventive for Bed-bugs, de. of our true position; to understand the difficulties and dangers by which we are surrounded, and to shape our course with

From The Charleston Mercury.

Gen Sickles' Registration Order.

Our readers will learn, by the import

ant order of General Sickles, this day pub-lished, that on the third Monday in July a

wisdom and judgment and discretion, no less than with courage, fidelity to ourselves, and the vigor and energy of a community striving for existence-for every interest, and every right, and every hope, which makes life valuable. However unpleasant and humiliating the dirty work of canvassing and electioneering, it cennot be avoided, and must be done .--We have taith to believe that the people of the State will do their part honestly and The rooms assigned Mr. Davis are on actively, with a manly patience and good

The Auts of Africa. Tuesday evening last, M. Du Chailu de-

oforations. Among many curious things related by him, the following will strike the reader as very remarkable :

This evening time forbids that I should peak at any length of the natural history of the country. In these equatorial for

ests there are found a vast number of ants by his being left entirely to himself. He -without the H which I got accustomed Mr. Stevens talked freely of the late has thus far studiously avoided anything to in England (laughter)-some of which war. The South, he believed, made two like publicity, and it is scarcely necessary are so terrible to man, and even to the fearful mistakes ; First, in going to war at to say that he did not attend the Ristori beasts of the woods, from their venemous He was opposed to secession in the first not even show himself in the public dining the name given it by the Bakalai. There place; but when he could not resist that room, but took his meals in the apartment are two other varieties of Bashikonay besides the black kind. These black Bashikonay may be well called the lords of the Georgia, then he wanted to fight only for to Canada last evening was frustrated by forest. It is the most voracious creature terms of reconstruction, such as would ce- the condition of his health, as he found I ever met. It is the dread of all living BOXES, 25 CTS., 50 CTS., AND \$1 SIZES. Sold by all Druggists everywhere The And by HENRY R. COSTAR, animals from the leopard to the smallest insects. It is their habit to march through the forests in a long, regular line, a line Depot 484 Broadway, N. Y. about two inches broad and often several statement that he would last evening be-And by Porter & Eckel, come the guest of Charles O'Conor proved miles in length; all along this line are larger ants who act as officers-stand outside to be unfounded as he remained at the hotel, as he probably will during the remthe ranks and keep this singular army in ainder of his stay. Neither is there any order. If they come to a place where truth in the statement that General Robert there are no trees to shelter them from the sun, whose heat they cannot bear, they Anderson called upon Davis. Messrs. immediately build an underground tunnel O'Conor and Shea, two of Mr. Davis' counsels, spent a couple of hours with him last through which the whole army pass in columns to the forest beyond. When they evening. grow hungry as by a sudden command the Mr. Horace Greeley has thought it worth long file spread itself through the forest while to deny, in a note to the New York advancing forward, attacking and devour-World, that he was one of the party who

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-when Georgia went out, and he, as a in which he made himself a prisoner. State rights man, felt bound to go with The intention of Mr. Davis to proceed ment the country on a better basis than it himself much prostrated by his voyage ever stood. Jefferson Davis and the fire- and the unusual excitement and fatigue he eaters fought for Southern independence, had undergone for the last few days. The and ruined the South in doing so. VIEW OF NORTHERN POLITICS. Referring to the politics in the North during the war, he expressed his regret

OPINIONS OF THE WAR.

have made terms of peace and re-union peace party was not a secession party."rode with Mr. Davis from the Steamer to There's where you made a great mistake, the hotel, on his arrival in the city. He said Mr. Stevens. "Jefferson Davis wan-I was then far away, and never saw Mr.

Davis anywhere but in Richmond for a few you of the North to elect a peace man, him, save to exchange in a crowd a few of terms of reunion without any difficulty." If the first desire for peace had come the commonest commonplaces. As your from the North we would have been mistake is calculated to do public mischief, strengthened so that we could have brok-I ask its emphatic correction. en down the permanent separation party. All we wanted was for you of the North present does not intend to proceed further on his journey to Canada until Monday Take the State of Georgia, for instance .next. Yesterday there was even less in-While there was an immense majority in terest manifested in him than on the prefavor of keeping up the war as long as the vious day, his room at the New York Hotel at times having an almost deserted

Federal army was in the tield against us, there was a great majority in favor of reconstruction, but they wanted the first indications to come from the North.

SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT OF THE WAR. Speaking of the conduct of the war on the part of the South, Mr. Stephens criticised it as extremely unwise. It ought never to have been an offensive war, and if the resources of the South had been would certainly have been worried into

giving up the contest. Then in a few years the South would have gone back to the Union without a doubt, for the dream of the separate nationality would soon

Linen & Cotton Rags, Old Canvas, the North, he thought, was in adopting Old Books of every Description, the policy of coercion If South Carolina Paper Shavings, White and Colhad been permitted to go, and a few other States with her, secession would soon have ored,

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remains an inmate of the hotel.

Davis still remains in the city, and at

appearance. Despite all rumors to the

contrary, he has not gone to the residence

of Mr. O'Conor or any one else, but still

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regroes relate that eriminals by which All other kinds of Paper Stock, they generally mean wizards, have someimes been exposed on the path of the Bashikonay ants, tied to a tree so they By the above card, it will be observed that the undersigned are engaged in the Paper Stock business, and prepared to pay the highmight not escape, and then were devoured to the bones. They are larger than ny ants we have in America. The number of one of their armies is so great that one does not like to enter into calculations. but I have seen a continuous line passing at a good speed a particular place for twelve hours. So you may imagine how many millions there may have been.

them. When they enter a house they

elear it of every living thing. Cockroach-

nice spring around the room in vain .-

bey will not touch vegetable matter,

narch the insect world flies before them.

and I have often had the approach of a

ner of attack is an impetuous leap, instant-

disregard entirely its own safety. The

NEGROES AND STREET CARS .- A great deal of indignation has lately been wasted upon the people of Richmond because they slike the idea of having negroes ride in the street cors. It is a foolish prejudice, of course, and one which disappeared in this city, several years ago. But why do not the special champions of the Freedm n direct a little of their surplus indignation toward Northern cities in which the same prejudice exists? The people of Philadelphia have persistently refused to allow negroes in their street cars and it was only by coercion on the part of the late Legislature that they were finally ob-A. F. ECKEL. liged to sacrifice their prejudice. It is somewhat singular that the self constitu

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which is been in arms against the Union. was one man in Congress, Mr. Stevens, wheels shall make this city, not the Lowell fordsville, where he remained until arres- pared expressly for Physicians and family use. people of the North.-New York Sun.

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#### Speech of Mr. Smith in Richmond, Virginia.

Hon. Gerritt Smith was then loudly and repeatedly called for. Advancing to the front of the stand, he asked is it not too late an hour for you to hear more. [Cries of "go on," "it is not."] After having heard the very able argument of his friend, honor to his head and heart-did they need to hear anything more? He regretted guilty. that he had to speak with a hoarse voice, having taken cold on his way here. He did not think of making any speech when he came here, least of all did he think of making a speech in the interest of any of that doctrine at the North-men who common Father has colored the skins of party, and yet if he could say anything bring his countrymen into a better understanding with each other, and into the bonds of mutual love, how gladly would be say it. History told him that when the walk any longer, he was carried to the religious assemblies, and as he was being borne through them he said but one thing : "Little children, love one another." Love one another! He often thought when country that were he a man worthy to inculcate love, and had he the health and strength to travel all over the country, he would regard himself well employed in when re-action came, under the force of doing so, and yet he foresaw, and his eircumstances, that gave strength and effihearers did, too, what would be said of ciency to the anti-slavery cause. He was him when he did go on such a mission .-b told that the heart-burning, the dis- to slavery in any form. To legalize slavee rds, the controversi sin the land were too deep to be eradicated by any sentimental remarks of his. He would be told ous offence Slavery lawful! Who would that these things could only be got rid of not rather wish his children dead than in y sound state-manship He was vain slavery? Then out with this idea of slaothe s did not think so of him, but he the finger of God upon the heart of man,

relationship of love. Could they be utes in harmony with the pro-slavery Republican party than I am, and there- -an animal which since the days of Hazhad, and he would says it just here, fault with the Constitution, and in these decisto find with the South, and with no small ions the North had equal responsibility ness they were bound to admit it, but it leges, our seminaries and to our churches which might prove very prejudicial to the Then the rest of us looked once more speed. was no disgrace to those whose remarka-ble bravery made it so difficult a task for manufacturing and mer antile interests, all believe they will exercise more political gives you no time to reload, and your gun untamable. The young ones, so far as my couldn't do so with entire cheerfulness, to milked her. [This passage created im- man should be set above the white man .- ] their faces. the decision of Congress and the terms prescribed; for Congress, subject to the I have said that we are under a common Slowly we pressed on through the dense colored frock the other a black sack (Queens-civilized food, and attacking me with tooth cloth) two vests and two dresses, my pocket is a traitor. He, Mr. Smith, however, a South, all the better.

alty of treason. Well, now I have said all civil relations. Know no black man, something of the duty of the South .- know no white man. Let me pass on to speak of the duty of the I have spoken of some of the duties of North, for I must be very brief The North must be just to the South and generous to the South. The North, I tude proper for the black to take towards hold, is under a common responsibility the white man. Black men, why should you not love the white men? (Cries from with the South for this war. The people Mr. Greeley-arguments which do equal of the North are unwilling to admit that the blacks, "We do!" "We do!" and but I maintain that the South is the least great applause.) That is the best word we have had to-night. You do, you say. Many say that the war came from the I say you ought. We are all brothers .doctrine of State sovereignty. Well, if it Our common Father has colored His childid, the North is under fearful responsi- dren differently. We don't mince matters bility for it, for there are many advocates at the North on this subject. I say our

believe in the doctrine and principles enun- His children differently, but He does not that would contribute in any degree to ciated by Jefferson and Madison-the hold them in different regard on that acbeloved disciple was too old and infirm to the doctrine of State sovereignty. It judged. Speaking of this faithfulness of sprang from slavery, and for this the the blacks left in charge of your posses-North is as responsible as the South .- sion and families when you went into the The Constitution was framed by both war to fight against them, recollect [laughsections together, and it was framed in ter,] reminded me of some remarks made the interest of slavery. All, save persons by Swedenborg, in reference to the palooking on the condition of his beloved of extreme views, approved the slave fea- tience, kindness, frankness of some of his followers. I was struck by the applicature in that document, and the few extre tion of these remarks to the blacks in the that section. mists, of whom he was one himself, were atitude in which they stood during powerless until comparatively a late date. the absence of their masters. The blacks, it is true, are inferiors in vigor and intellect, but when the day shall come, and it will come just as certain as one of those who believed that Congress He would be called a visionary. He would had not the power to give legal sanction there is a God in Heaven, in which more the head, the African will be like to us all ry was, in his opinion, tantamount to legalizing piracy, murder, or any other hein-

confiscation. Don't ask to have Congress

From our correspondence and other mense canine teeth, and though his vast sources of information from all parts of the strength doubtless fits him to capture and South it is evident the political agitators kill almost every animal which frequents

white and black men. Now let me pass are sowing the storm through which we the forest, he is a strict vegetarion. It on to say a few words in regard to the ati- are likely to reap a whirlwind. The ne- does not live on trees; indeed, its enormous gone to work cultivating the soil and im- to 400 pounds. By the examination of proving their condition, had they been let the stomaches of the many specimens I alone. Now that their passions and cupid- have had, I was able to ascertain with

ity have been aroused, they are looking for | tolerable certainty the nature of its food, confiscation and a distribution of the lands and I discovered that it had no need to among them, exemption from labor and ascend trees. It is fond of the heart of elevation to positions they are totally unsome trees, also a kind of nut with a very prepared to occupy. Hostility between hard shell. After my first explorations I said that the blacks and whites is the natural consequence ; hence we see the former conbelieve in the doctrine and principles child in the function of the indication of th State sovereignty, of which they were the for what reason? It is not by the color alarmed and excited. Can we wonder, er, but I found them when adults almost peculiar founders. It was a fallacy, how-ever, to suppose that the war sprung from the skin that we are judged. It is the ever, to suppose that the war sprung from the skin that we are judged. It is the the skin that we are judged. It is the then, that such riots as we have referred the male become very old he wanders when the warders within by which we should be to occur? Or should we be surprised if worse were to follow? We saw in the companionless. In such a case, as with case of Kansas what trouble the rivalry for the "rogue" elephant, he is particularly political ascendancy created; but the bloody drama there, with all its disturbing con-sequences throughout the rest of the coun-try, was a small affair compared with what political ascendancy created; but the bloody morose, and malignant and dangerous to try, was a small affair compared with what the hunter who tracks them must be on try, was a small affair compared with what the number who tracks then had sometimes bands of wrend, and made ample arrangements for syringes in the South if a so-lution be not found for the difficulties of four or five gorillas. When in bands these Band for the season, and we safely promise to Sur

> Du Cnaillu's Experience among the amuse himself roars and roars, and in a Gorillas.

I remember well the first time I got a of thunder. One day I found that it was glimpse at the gorilla. We had reached a a male gorilla roaring to its female, who account shall be made of the heart than of place where once a village had been built, after awhile, could be heard with a weak and where a degenerate kind of sugar cane er cry. The echoes swelled and died Now, my colored brethren, I will not was growing, in the very spot where the away from hill to hill, until the whole speak to you much about confiscation, houses had formerly stood, when my men forest was full of the din. As I approachthe argument relative to that having been perceived what at once threw us into the ed I could hear the deep drum like sound conclusively dealt with by my friend, Mr. greatest state of excitement. Here and caused by beating his breast with his huge er mgh, how ever, at one time to think that very being law! There is a law above all Greeley. I decm it necessary to say but there the cane was beaten down, torn up fist. Presently I heard trees cracking, the walked in the ways of statesmoship, the enactments of men. It is written by a word or two in regard to it. Don't ask for by the roots and lying about in fragments and saw through the woods how; every which had evidently been chewed. My few minutes, a sappling was swung about thought true statesman-hip came of love; and by that law freedom is decreed to wrest any property from the hand of your men looked at each other in silence, and and then broken. The gorilla has no othindeed, he thought that love was the soul each, and he doctrine of property in man neighbor. Mr. Greeley is right. Your muttered the word "Nguyla," which is er roar than that I have described homes, if you pay for them, will be worth the name they give to the gorilla. We There is, beside the scream, of the female, when love would not only spread the work of the followed the spreaker, I have given some work over, but be the fulfilling of the work is as responsible work of the long desired anihay -the law of stat smaosh p and of the as the South for the existence of slavery. from your neighbors will produce discon- mal. It was the first time I had ever seen call her child to her. The young ones whole earth; that he religion of Christ Thes is a point I will never yield. I have tent, jealousy and heart-burnings and rage those footprints, and my sensations were have only a cry when in distress, but their will y prevail over the wide world, and been chased by a great many mobs, but that will destroy all the blessings and indescribable. Here was I now, it seem- voice is harsh and sometimes is more a the earth will reflect the image of love, and never in my lif time by a Southern mob. comfort of those homes. But I must say ed, on the point of meeting face to face moan of pain than a child cry. The fe-God is love. He wanted, in the first place They were all North rn pro slavery mobs. this thing which Mr. Greeley has omitted that monster of whose ferocity, strength male gorilla has never more than one to bring the North and South into the Now Congress enacted innumerable stat- to say. He is a little more versed in the and cunning, natives had told me so much young at a time.

ties, matual love will be attained. He ed many pro-slavery decisions in harmony these disfranchisements of a part of the its loud pulsations would prove fatal. By joint outward and his body stoops forpeople of the South removed. I want it the tracks it was easy to see that there ward. The common walk of a gorrilla is the disposal of the conquerer; in all fair- wares to the purchasers, gave to our col- in politics. They can exert an influence we left them an escort of several men.- far beneath the body. He can run at great

the Government even with its overwhelm- of which, with few exceptions, were on the influence when disfranchised than if the must not miss fire, for then woe to him experience goes, I have never been able ing numbers and means to subdue them. side of slavery. Why, we reaped far more ballot were restored to them. Now, I whom he attacks! We ere armed to to tame. In no case could any treatment The people of the South, then, ought to commercial advantages from slavery than want the blacks and whites to be on good the teeth, and we departe from camp and of mine, subdue these little monsters .-The people of the South, then, ought to submit without murmur, even if they submit without murmur, eve

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The gorilla walks in an erect position brought into it? Oh, yes, they can, if character of the Constitution. Our Federal fore I can say it with more propriety than no had not been seen in its wild state by a with greater ease than the chimpanzee.each party enter in good faith upon its du- judiciary and State judiciaries had render- he could. I know he is willing to have white man. My heart beat until I feared When standing up his knees are bent at the

to cease now. I go for universal suffrage must have been several gorillas in compa- not on his hind legs but on all fours. In portions of them. They did not accept with the South. They helped to give full among the whites as well as the blacks.- ny. We prepared at once to follow them. this position the arms are so long that the the situation. They were conquered; force and effect to the accursed fugitive The disfranchisement of the whites will The women of our party, who carried the head and breast are raised considerably, that they must admit, and as such were at slave law. We at the North sending our not prevent their exercising an influence food for their husbands, were terrified, and and as he runs his hind legs are brought

and he wanted to lift them up. That doe- do they need in addition to what has been groes against riot and the love of liquor, trine must be repudiated ; the doctrine granted to them-in addition to freedom but we are obliged to close. Mr. Smith the undersigned are engaged in the Paper Stock business, and prepared to pay the high-Leffel's Patent American Double Turbine meantime giving vent to roar after roar. AND ALL KINDS OF that a people cannot break from a Union and the ballot. Think of it how they need was warmly received, and was frequently Cotton, Linen and Woollen Rags This roar of the gorilla is the most singular WATER WHEEL, was absurd. No constitution, no paper homes. They may be little homes, humble enthusiastically cheered. He was followest cash prices for Seed, Beeswax, Wool, Dried Fruit and awful noise heard in these African Saw Mills, Mining Machinery, Portable Grist that could be drawn, could or ought to hom s. but they need homes. Oh, you ed by Governor Pierpont, Judge Under-Tallow and Country Produce gener Mills, Roberts' Burr Regulator, woods. It begins like a sharp bark of an Linen & Cotton Rags, Old Canvas, head Street, Danville, Va. Lib hold men under all circumstances. If, for know how strong, how inborn is the desire wood, and Mr. O'Shea, one of Mr. Davis' Flouring Mill Machinery, Cotton Screws Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers. angry dog, then glides into a deep bass, Old Books of every Description, ments to dealers. Post Office Bax, 160. instance, at some future time when Vir- in every bosom for the ownership of a counsel. which literally and closely resembles the ginia attained the degree of power and home, for being able to sit under one's Paper Shavings, White and Colmar22 roll of distant thunder along the sky. So JAMES SLOAN. R. M. SLOAN, JR prosperity by Mr. Greeley, she should set own vine and fig tree. Now I shall call deep is it that it seems to proceed less ored, THOS. J. SLOAN. Totice .- I will give Ten Dolla DeWalup for herself an independent government upon you, white men of Virginia and of From The New York Herald. from a mouth and throat than from the JAMES SLOAN & SONS, for the delivery to moof William Wright Scrap Paper, Old Newspaper, with sufficient power to vindicate her the South who have wealth, to facilitate Our Political Difficulties. formerly owned by D. L. Wright deep chest and vast pannch. His eyes WHOLESALE AND RETAIL claims to it through the heart of oak and the acquisition of homes by these poor Rope and Manilla Bagging, and appearance at Rockingham count began to flash fiercer fire as we stood on We begin to realize what a legacy of GROCERS, E. M. POSELL. sinew of steal which she had available and hamble men, remembering that every troubles our civil war has left us in the the defensive, and the crest of short hair every thing else appertain.ng to 33-tf Reidsville, N. C. within her, a fight would of course come black man who becomes the ewner of a South. The New Orleans riot, the Mem-AND which stands on his forehead began to and the war may be protracted without a home becomes better and safer in being a phis riot, the Mobile riot, the Richmond the Manufacture of Paper. AROCERIES! GROCERIES !! General Commission Merchants, twitch rapidly up and down, while his prospect of resisting successfully to the happier man .- I recollect when the war riot, and the disturbed elements of society Country Merchants, dealers, and gatherers of powerful teeth were shown as he sent forth Greensboro, N. C. The subscriber keeps constantly end her claim to independence, what would closed I thought we ought to make it one in most of the cities, as well as in some Paper Stock, would save commissions by forcheap for cash, Salt, Corn, Flour, Meali Haron Lard, Sugars,-assorted, Coffice, 1918, 1919 17-6m oct26 a thunderous roar, and now truly he rebe the alternative? Clearly nothing but of the conditions of peace that a few of the parts of the country, all show a very diswarding to us direct, and can rely on prompt Lard, Sugars,-assorted, Coffice, stuffs, Pepper, Ginger, &c. minded me of nothing but some hellish dream creature—a king of that hideous order, half man half heast. He advanced the advanced mond, as having been engaged in the Paper The Dowler Fan.-The subscriber an unnecessary shedding of blood, or re-cognition of her independence. We could should be broken up and scattered among in the future. The only exception is dream creature—a king of that hideous order, half man, half beast He advanced a few steps, then stopped to utter that hideous more a number of years. The Ju-nior partner Mr. Lubbock was for several rience in the business there will be no danger C. G. VITES. not go on shedding blood forever, and all the poor blacks and whites of the South. found in the rural and plantation districts hideous roar again and beat his chest, and years Secretary and Treasurer of the Franklin vary from the towns, where political aris of getting a sorry fan and having herefore us an acknowledgement of Virginia's landholders of the South to do this. How tations have not reached. The cause of N. H. D. WILSON. CHAS finally stopped when at a distance of about Paper Mill, and subsequently agent of the giving general satisfaction he hopes to receive WILSON & SHORER, claims as the only means of bringing the this would please the giver and the re- ail this is found in the struggle for political Manchester Paper Mill, and would be glad to a liberal patronage this season. The best matesix yards from us; and here, just as he contest to a close. This, however, is a re- ceiver ! But especially let me enjoin upon power. 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She will be pleased to see all those DEPOSITS RECEIVED SUIDA PORTER & ECKEL. the risks and consequences attaching to neve, you will have them have them have them and to ance of power. That is what led Wilson, in a struggling way, and then all was SIGHT CHLURS. PRACTICAL DRUGGISTS. keep constantly on hand a full assorting NORTHERN EXCHANCE docant ble ground maintained by all the promi- terms; sell it cheap to them, and give them North to the South The peace and har-\$1. pure and reliable medicines, selected a quiet--death had done his work, and I had pared expressly for Physicians and fami AND SOLD. nent publicists of modern times? You in a long pay day .- Then another thing mony of the South, its restoration, the leisure to examine the large body. this civil war had the rights of a foreign Don't grudge him his new-born freedom industrial and commercial interests of both MONEY LOAVED ON SATISFACTO udispensable Metalic Artic and independent nation. Why abandon and the newly acquired ballot, but rather North and South, are as nothing in the Of the habits of the gorilla, and the dif-RY SELURIT. The subscriber continues to manuf that ground? Why, with your own acquiesce cheerfully in this revolution. estimation of politicians before this all abficulty of taming it, M. Du Chaillu said : Tin, Sheet Iron and Coper Ware, and v O LE PUES MADE hands put haiters around your own necks Recognize in it what was just and what sorbing object. To obtain that they would darkest portion of the African jungle, pre- of TIN WARE ready for sale, so as to deavor to keep a good stock of different and pull them? I have no time to cite these authorities but would merely refer to such as Vattel and other distinguished bimself of that freedom unless he could not avail to such as Vattel and other distinguished bimself of that freedom unless he could detroy the could refer the detroy the could not avail to such as Vattel and other distinguished bimself of that freedom unless he could detroy the could refer the detroy the could detroy the could refer the detroy the could detero the could deter for one in the building the ring- Bank. these authorities but would merely refer to such as Vatel and other distinguished modern writers on international law, all of whom sustain the claim which you set up heref-fore exempt from the charge and pen-therefore exempt from the charge and pent-therefore exempt from the Md. Potatoes: Potatoes Arrais" attak A, WIR

responsibility with the South for this hor- have a proposition to make, and it is this, to prescribe terms of reconstruction .- rid war. We should mingle our tears of that the Southern blacks shall petition Court for the sake of a present purpose, ners. And now the North should look handsomest things this world has ever They refuse to acknowledge that they were with pity upon those impoverishments, seen. There is not a rebel heart so flinty out of the Union. They knew better than those des slations of the South which have that would not melt under that petition .-that, and there was some degredation on grown out of this war, for she is as respon- Congress would not, could not, resist it. their part when they accepted the views sible as the South. Congress, instead of Now try them, and when you try it and which the Democracy of the North coin- appropriating one or two millions for the succeed, depend on it the whites wont cied for them, "Never out of the Union." relief of your sufferings, should have ap-They knew they broke out of it, deter-propriated ten millions, and then, too, the duet of their laboring men. There is one of one of the animals again; but an inter-vening tree spoiled my aim, and I did mined never again to enter it if they could stream of private charity from the North thing more I must say before taking my not fire. When we could pursue no more Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Sexual Dehelp it. Was it not disingenuous to say to the South should continue to flow for seat. It is this: don't you black men that they were now under the Constitu-that they were now under the Constitu-years, deepening and widening as they go, trust any man black or white belonging to the women and men were anxiously expec-ly. Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy, and tion, and that they were so throughout the war. He was amused to find intelligent ment, backed by the North, which is still who is not decidedly opposed to slavery, these gorillas looked fearfully like hairy ting from Self-Abuse, &c.-By ROBERT J. to the rebellion, they made themselves dozen years from direct taxation. Oh, but ing against slavery. Maintain those two clined forward, their whole appearance Book," &c. traitors to the Government and liable to said a gentleman not far from me, now you points and you will respect and honor was like men running for their lives, and be prosecuted as such. According to this would exempt Northern men too, who are yourselves. But if you flinch from these I ceased to wonder that the natives have doctrine, Jefferson Davis should have been going down with their capital to the South the whites will dispise you and you will the wildest supersitions about these "wild put upon trial for reason, for, under the to settle there. The very thing, said I, dispise yourselves. There is one thing men of the woods." claim set up by the Southern people of that sustains my argument. If this exemp- more I have to say, and that is in relation never having been out of the Union, he tion does attract Northern men to the to negro riots. I heard of negro riots in

Richmond, in New Orleans and Charlessolution of the problem, which would I have spoken of the proper attitude of ton. Now this saddens my heard beyond save them from the charge of being trait-ors. He was unwilling that the names of Let me pass on now to speak of the proper Red Jacket, was once asked to explain a large portion of his countrymen should relations between the blacks and whites. what he had to boast of as a soldier. "I descend to posterity with the stigma of I hold that a similar spirit should actuate have nothing," said he; "I am an orator traitors. It was true that in the commence- them in their intercourse with each other. - I was born one " Now, I can say I am ment of war when it was yet nothing but -Why should not the whites love the an Abolitionist and was born an Abolia rebellion, they were under the Constitu- b acks. Think of these blacks who for so tionist. I remember how my child heart tion, they were traitors in the eyes of the many generations of unpaid toil have wet was wrung in sympathy for the slave. I Government, but when the first stage was your soil with their sweat. Think of them | cannot remember the time when I did not passed and the strife took the dignity of a and love them. Such is Goo's will. I was sympathise with them. As I grew in civil war, and particularly when they had very much interested in what Mr. Greeley years I grew in the consecration of what a de facto government, then they were no had to say of the trustworthiness of the I first pledged myself to engage in-the longer under the Constitution and no blacks as illustrated in their faithfulness to deliverance of the slave. But suppose I traitors, but they stood upon the ground you when you confided to their care in the was told that emancipated slaves would of an independent nation, and therefore late war your tamilies. I do not know have turned riortors; my heart would have free from the charge of treason. He was that a single instance reached us at the bled, and I would have regarded emancipleading against themselves. It was de- North of any gross want of faithfulness pation a failure. Mr. Smith continued for gradation to accept the doctrine they did, on the part of the blacks. And now what several minutes longer, advising the ne-

man develish cry, and beheld four gorillas running past in the thick of the forest. We fired, but hit nothing. Then we rushed in pursuit; but they knew the woods better than we did, and could run faster than we did. Nevertheless, I caught a glimp-e we returned slowly to our camp, where bility, and Impediments to Marriage generalthese gorillas looked fearfully like hairy ting from Self-Abuse, &c .- By ROBERT J.

#### A GORILLA KILLED.

Suddenly, as we were yet creeping along in a silence which made a heavy breathing seem loud and distinct, the woods were at once filled with the tremendous barking roar of the beast. Then the underbrush swayed rapidly just ahead, and presently cally. This LECTURE WILL PROVE A BOON TO before us stood an immense male gorilla. He had gone through the jungle on all fours, but when he saw our party he erecthimself and looked us boldly in the face. Nearly six feet high, with an immense body, huge chest, and great muscular arms, intensely black face, with fiercely glaring, large, deep gray ey s, and a hellish expression of face, which seemed to me like some nightmare vision, thus stood before me, the king of the African forest. He was not afraid of us, but stood there and beat his breast with his huge fist till it resounded like an immense bass drum, which I found to be his mode of offering defiance,





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