The Duty of the Hour!

The friends of a reconstructed and restored acts will be explained, and the important quesery citizen who desires the restoration of law and order be present.

QUOTATIONS

By Wilson & Shoher, of Buying Rates of Bank Notes, &c. Office in Javing's Bank. JUNE 28th, 1867.

Bank of North Carolina, (gold 39,) 45; Cape Fear, 25; Charlotte, 23; Lexington, payable at Graham, 22; Lexington, 13; Roxboro, 50; Thomasville, 50; Wadesboro, 23; Wilmington, 21; Commerce, 14; Washington, 10; Clarendon, 3; Fayetteville, 8; Yanceyville, 6; Miners' and Planters', 30; Farmers' Bank, Greensboro, (old) 25; Commercial Bank, Wilmington, 20; Mer-25; Commercial Bank, Wilmington, 20; Merchant's Bank, New Berne, 55; Greensboro Mntonl, 6; Virginia Bank Notes, from 5 to 90; South Carolina, Bank Notes, 5 to 50; Georgia, Bank Notes, 5 to 90; Old N. C. Bonds, Compons off 45; Old N. C. Compons, 40; N. C. R. R. Compons, 85; Northern Exchange, ‡; Gold, 133, Jilver, 128; Ecvenne stamps for sale at par,

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

JUNE 28th, 1867. Merchants' Bank, New Berne, 55; Bank of North Carolina, 45; Roxboro, 45; Thomasville, 45; Cape Fear, 25; Farmers' Bank, 26; Greens-bore Mutual, 96; Commercial Bank, 21; Miners' and Planters' Bank, 35; Bank of Charlotte, 23; Lexington, 13; payable at Graham, 22; Wades boro, 23; Wilmington, 22; Commerce, 14; Fay-etleville, 08; Yanceyville, 6; Virginia Bank mates about 25; South Carolina 22; Georgia 23; Old Совропs, 40; N. C. Railroad Coupons, 85; Old Sixes, 60; N. C. Railroad Stock nominal, 20; Exchange on New York, 4; Gold, 134; Silver, 130: Revenue Stamps at par in any amount.

RELIGIOUS .- The third Quarterly Meeting for Greenshore Station will be held on the 6th and 7th of July. The Rev. Dr. Reid, Presaling Elder, will be present.

MARRIED.

At Leaksville, N. C., on Tuesday the 11th last, by the Rev. Mr. Fields, MR. JOHN M. BROWER, of Mount Airy, N. C., and Miss NANNIE M. RAINE, of Leaksville, N. C.

Thomasville Female College. Rev. Dr. R. Brutna, A. M., President, and Pro-fessor in mental and massi Phila fessor in mental and moral Philosophy, and Belles Letters.

John M. Davis, A. M., Professor in Mathematics and Ancient Languages. Teacher of French and Assistant in English.

Miss Carrie M. Butner, Teacher in Music.

—, Teacher in Oil Paintings, Drawing &c.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1867.

U. S. Supreme Court. Those who are in the habit of looking upon the Supreme Court of the United States as a co-ordinate department of the Government, would do well to consider such views as the following, from The

There cannot be a more dangerous doctrine than that the Constitution is whatever the Sapreme Court may, from time to time, declare it to be; that the will of a body of men whom the people cannot control, is absolute. Jefferson's writings, down to the last year of his life, abound in protests against this unrepublican doctrine and exposures of its absurdity. The same question was again made prominent by the discussions growing out of President Jackson's celebrated veto of the United States bank. The Supreme Court has decided the bank to be constitutional. General Jackson vetoed it because in his opi- ster rattlesnake was found coiled. The nion it was not. His open disregard of the judgment of the Court led to much invecto contain the marks of the fangs of the dress a few parting words to my people, tive by the great Whig leaders and law- snake in several places, and was much whose welfare lies next to my heart and yers; but neither he nor the party swerved swollen, showing plainly that the snake whose interest are the theme of my the number of such licenses it is expected a hair from their position. Judge White, a Senator from Tennessee and then a warm supporter of General Jackson, followed Mr. Webster in the debate, and his ex-

the question is put at rest, and every other de- 11th day of next month.

views. The following extract exhibits the

partment of the government must acquiesce. This doctrine I deny. The Constitution vests the judicial power in a Supreme Court, and in Union will hold A MASS MEETING at the such inferior courts as Congress may from time Court House in Greensboro, ON THURSDAY to time ordain and establish" Whenever a of the United States, of which they have jurisdiction, and such suit is decided by the Supreme tion "WHO CAN VOTE" answered. Let ev- Court-as that is the court of last resort-its decision is final and conclusive between the parties. But as an authority, it does not bind either the Congress or the President of the United States. If either of these co-ordinate departments is afterwards called upon to perform an official act, and co scientiously believes the erformance of that act will be a violation of the Constitution, they are not bound to perform it, but, on the contrary, are as much at liberty to decline acting as if no such decision had been * * * * If different interpretations are put upon the Constitution by the different departments, the people is the tribunal to settle the dispute Each of the departments is the agent of the people, doing their business according to the powers conferred; and where there is a disagreement as to the extent of these powers, the people themselves, through the ballot-

> prominence to this extract, says of it: to "Polly Fletcher for keeping old hen, "This is the true view of the Constitution. \$2.00. That hen's eggs ought to be worth "It is that which was taken by those who twenty five cents a dozen. "framed and adopted, and by the founders " of the Democratic party. It is one which "was universally acquiesced in at the "formation of the government and for "some time thereafter." We have no space to reproduce even a summary of Mr. Van Buren's reasoning on this subject; nor should we otherwise deem it necessary, our point of view being historical. The following remark will suffice to show both the nature of his opinions and the strength of conviction with which he held them: "The deeper the subject is looked into," "he says, the more apparent to all bona fide searchers for truth will become the fallacy of the principle which claims for "the Supreme Court a controlling author-'to constitutional questions."

O. G. PARSLEY & Co .- We call attention to the advertisements in to-day's paper of O. G. Parsley & Co., of Wilmington, offering to the trade a large supply of Salt and Molasses. This enterprising house is, we are pleased to learn, doing a heavy business, and have enlarged their facilities with a view to meet the requirements of their increasing trade.

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL.-By re-GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL.—By re-ference to our advertising columns, it will your name at the baptismal font. All this er at the cost of our late masters, and did be seen that the next session of this school you would have done, were it not for the not cost anybody else one cent. will commence on the 15th of July next, gallant few, Gen. Patterson, Gen. Cadwalunder control of its former Principal, Jesse R. McLean, whose time and attention will tant gentlemen, all Americans, with the of our Southern men. I cannot say the be devoted entirely to the interest of the exception of Patterson of '98. You are a same of Northern men. school and the advancement of his pupils. Mr. McLean is too well known as an instructor of youth to require a word of cf your honest father and kindred. A commendation at our hands. His school bird that fouls his own nest is a filthy bird. deserves good patronage.

REGISTRATION IN THIS STATE.-Mr. Brodie, a member of the Board of Registration recently in session in Charleston, says Rules on the subject have been prepared and will soon be printed.

There will be three Boards, of three each, to the larger Counties; two Boards to the Counties of medium size; and one Board to each of the several small Counties. A Board will consist of two white men and one colored man.

The Boards of Registers in the various Counties will recommend to General Sickles suitable persons to act as poll holders or inspectors of the elections.

THE NEGRO VOTE .- We are indebted to the New York Times, a leading republican organ for the following sound opi

"It is impossible that the whites and blacks of the South should be mustered into opposition camps politically without of sentiment based on a conviction of harmony of interest. And the systematic erusade which is now going on, and which tends directly to a disturbance of these relations, may well cause disquiet and resentment among the whites in the South-

Gen. Burton, who recently commanded at Fortress Monroe while Mr. Davis was a prisoner, has been put in command of the Post of Columbia, S. C.

It is announced that General Longstreet has been pardoned.

The Wilmington Journal received the following from a reliable source:

"A negro woman residing in the vicinity of Riverside, about five miles above this city, left her family on Tuesday to go into the woods for the purpose of picking blackberries. She remained absent so long that fears were excited for her safety. and some of her family instituted a search for her. She was finally found lying by a bush where she had been picking blackberries perfectly dead, and by her side a monsuake was killed and the body of the un-fortunate woman examined. It was found had attacked and bitten her to death."

We have received the first number The Goldsboro Daily Morning Star, pub lished by W. Whitaker, Esq. It is well

N. C. RAHLROAD. - The Eighteenth An-"The honorable Senator argues that the Con- nual Meeting of the Stockholders of the stitution has constituted the Supreme Court a North Carolina Railroad Company will tribunal to decide great constitutional questions be held in this town on Thursday the such as this; and that when they have done so be held in this town on Thursday the

IMPORTANT OMISSION .- Most of the Southern newspapers misprinted the opinion of Attorney General Stanbery in an important particular-the error being in the tenth paragraph in relation to municipal officers. Mr. Stanbery says such officers are NOT subject to disfranchisement. In alluding to the omission, in the copies of the opinion furnished the Southern

Press, The N. Y. World says: Now, it is very curious, that in the copy the opinion sent to the Southern press, the "not" is omited Of course this has been done by some swindling Radical to illegally disfran-chise a large number of Southern whites. For-tunately the fraud has been found out, and it is ferret out the rogue and give him his deserts.

EXPENSIVE "CHICKEN." -- Among the items of appropriations made by the Warden's Court of Forsyth county, as publish-Mr. Van Buren, who quotes and gives ed in The Salem Observer, we notice one

Judge Kelley's Record.

John Griffen, of New York, wrote the following letter to Judge Kelley, of Mobile notoriety, who has recently been making speeches to the "negroes" in the South Kelley's record thus given to the public, shows him to be a proper animal for a Radical, bearing the "family likeness" of all that pestiferous sect. The letter bears date New York, February 21st, 1866 and

Hon. Wm. D. Kelley Sir:- In your speech at a negro meeting on the 31st inst., at Washington, in the First Presbyterian church, you stated "that if Fred. Douglas was not qualified to vote in the "ity over the other departments in respect | City of Washington, it was very strange that the meanest of your race should be entitled to do so for President." This was your language published in the city papers. I have known you since the year 1829 or 1830; have known you when you were a violent Jackson, anti-Bank, anti-Whig, anti-Clay, and a strong Calhoun and proslavery man, of the most Copperhead kind; I knew you when you were one of Fanny Wright's followers; an Atheist of the most "damuable" kind; I knew you when you my mind, when he is brought in contact were a leader of the Philadelphia church- with the conscientious Levite. I have burners in 1844-yourself and Lewis C. Levin; I knew you when you wanted to ader, ex-Mayor Swift, Josiah Randall, and played with them, and love them. I have last, not least, Col. Du Solle-all Protesrenegade in religion as well as in politics, and a disgrace to the name and memory of your honest father and kindred. A

JOHN GRIFFEN. Yours. No. 84 Catharine street, New York.

GEN. POPE'S REGISTRATION INSTRUC TIONS FOR GEORGIA.-General Pope, has issued special instructions to the Boards of Registration. Paragraph 2d directs that Clerks and Reporters of the Supreme Courts and Clerks of County and ordina-Collectors, Tax Receivers, Sheriffs, Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Recorders, Aldermen, or Councilmen of any incorporated I hardly think it admits of a question. city or town, who previous to the war occupied these offices, and afterwards parti-

not entitled to registration.

contradictory and unreliable as usual. The latest report in regard to Maximillian is, that he will not be shot, but is to be banished from the country. Santa Anna, who side. Such a law never has been enacted a consequent hostility in all the relations for several months has been residing on of life. Their only hope lies in harmony Staten Island, N. Y., went incognito on board the vessel Virginia to Vera Cruz, and was there arrested on the 7th instant by Commander Roe of the U.S. steamer Tacony. The commander of the liberal forces demanded the surrender of Santa Anna which at first was refused; but three schooners ranging along side Commander Roe's vessel with some ugly-looking guns pointing toward him, had the effect tosoften the vessel and took Santa Anna ashore. Canales, at Tampico, and the citizens of that place have formally pronounced for tried friends. that place, have formally pronounced for Santa Anna, and a pronunciamento to that effect has been issued.

> From The Savanah News. To the Freedmen of Georgia. The following letter from a colored man applies with equal torce to the colored people of North Carolina:

SAVANAH, May 28th 1867. On the eve of leaving America for a short stay in Europe, I feel not only the inclination, but deem it my duty to adthoughts by day and my dreams by night. that due regard will be observed to the ed. I begged him to answer one or two These ideas are dictated not only by a fix- actual occasion for tavern accomodations, more questions. ed resolution, determined by observation so that no evasion of the order be permitof the present political aspect, but also by ed residence in both sections of the Uniwhat I have observed through a prolong-President as correctly expressing his own printed and filled with interesting matter. ed residence in both sections of the Unit dissocted the attribute to grant decrease granted and filled with interesting matter. ted States. In doing this, I am well aware will be revoked and the licenses granted from past experience that I shall no doubt annulled. eall down upon my head the vials of wrath North also; but "I speak the words of houses, or other places.

suaded by the wild inventions of party themselves whether they will refund to dodging, and asked the following quesly outside of their materiai interests, but received for licenses. to listen to the words of one who has no | The order is operative on and after the ize a government enfranchising the negro, personal advantage to subserve, and who, date of its publication. Post commanders providing for his education, and giving in making these remarks, is actuated sim- in the exercise of their discretion may ex- ample guarantees for his protection before ply by a desire to see his people pursue a tend the time until the first day of July the courts and in society, and under that course consistent with their past situation next. and their future responsibilities and duties ; for, my colored brethern, we have most serious responsibilities and duties in the Headquarters will have cognizance of all future. We spring from a state of slave- violations of paragraphs VI. and VII. of with strong emphasis: "No, sir;" and ry to one which makes us legislators and General Orders 32, current series. The thus closed the interview. gives us a voice as potential as that of or proceedings will be forwarded by the Post late master in the government of the Commander to these Headquarters for recountry, not the Southern country only, view and final action. but the United States at large; for reconto be hoped that the Attorney General will also struction is about to ensue on our admis- the proceeds of licenses are devoted to the sion to political rights, and our vote in maintainance of common schools open to Georgia for Federal offices is equal to the all without discrimination against color or vote of the white man, North and South,

for the Federal offices. The first question that arises under this state of affairs is-"Are we prepared by education or otherwise to select the best men for office?" and it not, "whom are

To the first proposition, I think that the educated and thinking men of my people must answer that, with few exceptions, "my people are not capable of the necessary discrimination;" andthis is not necessarily the result of any inferiority of race, age on proof of the offence. as may be suggested, but is the result of what would be in any long continued slavery and a general want of education.

Now, then, my people under these cir cumstances, to whom shall we look for advice? Shall it be to the people of the Northern States, or to the people of the South-to the stranger who preaches benevolence, or to the friends whom we knew from infancy? It is true, that the Stevens at home. We copy: North has struck the fetters from our limbs; but we are to enquire seriously as to this question, while we are bound in gratitude to thank them for this service, whether this action was the result of love to the colored man or of hatred to the re-

bellion and its adherents. This question is one of too much intricacy for me to argue here. I merely suggest to you the expediency of deep and abiding thought and speculation on it .-But I desire to bring things before you us they are ; for I love acts and not theories, and the Pharisee holds small position in lived at the North-this philanthropic North-which has fought our battle and burn down the churches that your father liberated us on a political question—a worshipped at, and where you received philanthropy which was achieved altogeth-

I grew up with Southern white boys, But leaving all this out of the question,

to whose interests are you to trust? Will you rely on the man whose interests are involved with the looms of New England and the mines of Pennsylvania, where you can never live or be employed, or will you trust to the planter of rice and cotton, in whose country you live and whose interests are identically yours? Can't you see that your interests are identically those of tion? the people of the South? That as they prosper, you will prosper. That as they are impoverished by taxation or legislation, you will be impoverished also. Now, it Court, Clerks of Superior and Inferior this be true, and common sense will clearly show you that it is, the Southern people ry Courts, County Treasurers, County are not going to vote or legislate to im-Surveyors, Receivers of tax returns, Tax poverish themselves. And if their interests are your interests, ought you not to take their advice on these political matters, in which your future is greatly involved?

Now, my brethren, you are Southern men, live at the South, raised at the South, cipated in rebelion are all disqualified, and your interests all Southern, your future indissolubly linked with the South. Demagogues may strive to persuade you other wise, but I have lived among them; I know Mexico.-Advices from Mexico are the status of the colored man among them; and, in fact, to sustain and fortify my position, I need only to point to Illinois and man is not permitted by their laws to reand never would have been enacted in a

Southern State, and this you very well To those, then, my people, with whom you have been raised and among whom you were born; to those accustomed to your habits and manners; to those among whom you live and whose interests are clearly your interests; to those who are the only parties to whom you must look for work and subsistence; to those who sympathize with you and yours; to those among whom you live and move and have his heart, and a guard of marines boarded believe before God, are the only friends and preservers of the colored men, I en-Santa Anna protested claiming to be join you to turn-to take example, advice a prisoner in the hands of the United and precedent from those whom you States. The commands of Boryas and know, and, while you treat the stranger

HENRY GWINN.

The Liquor Question. HEADQUARTERS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT,

In the execution of Paragraphs VI and VII of General Orders No. 32, current by the following instructions: An Inn is a place where food and lodging are provided and furnished for pay t

travellers and sojourners. Municipal and town authorities may grant to Inn Keepers licenses to sell liquors in quantities less than one gallon to be drank on the premises. In determining ted by an unnecessary increase of the pre-

The order does not admit of any conof the Radical party at the South, and if deemed important enough, perhaps of the ecary shops, ice cream sa'oons, tating on circumstances and principles. We

The civil authorities to whom license and-"

faction addressed to them on issues entire- licenses the whole or any part of the money tion:

Circular dated May 15th, 1867, from these would you admit her representation.

Where by law or municipal regulation caste, the proceeds of the licenses now authorized may be applied either to such schools or to the support of the poor, in ability to oblige them : the discretion of the civil authorities. All laws or parts of laws or municipal

regulations inconsistent with the provisions we to look for advice on this question, of General Orders 32, or of this Circular, which so deeply involves the fate of our are suspended and will be deemed and held inoperative. The authority to revoke licenses when

drunkenness or disorderly conduct is permitted in or about premises where liquor is sold may be exercised by Post Commanders or by any magistrate of the vicin-By command of

Mai. Genl. D. E. SICKLES.

Interview with Old Thad.

Mr. Drake, one of the editors of The Union Spring Times, who is now traveling in the Northern States, had an interview a few days since with Thaddeus

I visited Lancaster, and obtained an audience. Radicals have a good deal to say about the close relationship some of the former slaves bear to their masters and their masters' friends. They tell Southern will. With some honorable exceptions, rate into common scolds, we have resolved, people that numbers among their servile class are too yellow to be white, and too white to be black. They must stop this. It is horribly unkind to their great leader and master. In the city of Lancaster, Penn., in the godly North, nigh unto the pure city of Philadelphia, Thaddens Stevens has for years lived in open adultery with a mulatto woman whom he seduced from her husband, a full-blooded negro.-This mulatto manages his households both in Lancaster and at Washington, receives or rejects his visitors at will, speaks of Mr. Stevens and herself as "we," and in all things comforts herself as if she enjoyed the rights of a lawful wife.

met only unvarying kindness at the hands | master of his party, just what his party de- dom. If you want a kindness, you don't manded, and where their demands would ble time his party would recognise the Southern States as equal members of the to your neighbor; in short, in sickness of mark that it was an indelicate one to put to a gentleman, I asked:

"Do you pursue your harsh policy as a party measure for the purpose of intimida-

He answered at once: "I do nothing merely for party purposes. I regard my proposed action as equitable, and resting upon principles of law." "But, Mr. Stevens, by what provision of

the Constitution are you warranted in perverting a war made to resolve a doubtful question, and the right itself to make which was doubtful, into an excuse for going beyond its purposes, in treating the defeated so harshly as you propose?"

"The Constitution does not enter into the question-has nothing to do with it whatever. You made an issue of war -Whether wisely or unwisely it is no use now to inquire-we accepted the issue and bitter experience has opened your eyes, conquered you. By a thousand acts, which some of my party seem now to forget, the a hope of success. When you come to Government recognized you as a belligerant nation, and your defeat left you no rights under the Constitution nor any claim | the one is upon the other, and how ruinwere belligerents, I regarded you also as great criminals, who had forfeited all rights shall be abolished in fact, both for black of person as well as property. I propose to deal with you entirely by the laws of war, mon spirit of industry, harmony, and love and though not caring to have those laws executed to the full extent of hanging the labor to make our State blossom as the poor devils, I regard it as a matter of the simplest equity to punish you by fines at least sufficient to indemnify loyal men for the damage sustained at your hands."

"Will you persist in your confiscation measure, Mr. Stevens-will you be satisfied with no less?"

" No, sir! Anything less would be unjust to those wronged by your crime." "Will you be able to bring your party to your support ?"

"I do not know-we had a hard work to secure the passage of the military billbut I shall take care of myself, and devote

"Well, Mr. Stevens, there are good men in the South-bonest men, who took an oath of loyalty to the United States Government in good iaith, upon the assurrance that they would be treated a citizens. The unsettled condition of politics bears hardly upon them. Lands are valueless, series, Post Commanders will be governed and industry is disregarded. If youand I say you because you are your party-intend to perfect the proposed confication, do it quickly. Do not torment the South by delay and deception. Bring Wilson home, and don't let him tell any more lies on honest people. Let the issue be distinct and well understood. You are was never better-the wheat-heads are consistent, and have been frank, at least."

Mr. S. complained of being overwork-"Would you be pleased to see organi-

zed in Alabama a government similar to sent number of Inns. In any town where that of Tennessee, under such men as crop will be large. Cherries are very say we have among us-Milt. Safford for He replied hesitatingly: "It is not a

would enquire whether you had a State,

Suppose, sir, Alabama should organgovernment should send good men, who The Military tribunals, constituted by could take the 'test oath,' to Congress, With a moment's pause he answered

Letter from Hon. Z. B. Vance.

Being unable to accept the invitation some time since extended to address the colored people of Nash and Edgecombe, ex-Gov. Vance has sent the Committee the following excellent letter, regretting his in-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 16, 1867. To Messrs. Jason Cooper, Icar Archbell and others, colored citizens of Edge-comb, and Nash counties:

Strs:-Your call upon Rev. Mr. Williams, Ex-Gov. Wise and myself to address you on the questions now before the country, at such time and place as we might select, has been before me for some time .-Hoping that I might be able to find an opportunity to comply, I have this long deayed replying; but finding that there is dents show us that the conqueror only little or no certainty of my being permit- throws down his arms when the conquerted by business engagements to do so, I ed succumbs, and that he grants peace have concluded to decline, and to answer only upon his own terms. The general your invitation, as you requested, through | rule is not going to be relaxed in our case,

owners, and it is now hardly possible for ble as death. us to prevent it, melancholy as it is. Time will, however, soon show you where your true interests are. Your good sense will soon enable you to see that neither your distant northern friend, nor their disreputable camp-followers among the Southern whites, who are so zealons in your behalf now, can be of so much value to you as the true and consistent men of the Sonth, with whom you were born and raised.

However many friends a man may have abroad, he is ill at ease if his neighbor is his enemy. "Thou shalt love they neigh-I told him I had come to hear from him, bor as thyself," is not only a divine whom I regarded as the great head and command, but is wholly tull of worldly wisgo to Massachusetts for it, but to your stop; upon what terms and at what probs- neighbor; if you want employment you don't go to a ranting politician,-you go Government, and to ask his interpretation in health, in prosperity or adversity, in joy of the present measure of reconstruction. or sorrow, we are dependant for more than Then prefacing the question with the re- half of that which renders life endurable upon our neighbors. Your neighbors and your employers are those against whom they are now seeking to array you, and I greatly fear they will succeed at first. Your old masters do not come to you eating their own words and giving the lie to every profession of their lives; nor do they come betraying the rights and liberties of their own color to ingratiate themselves with yours. Many others do, however, and the majority of your people will be lieve them until they learn a very plain and simple truth; that a bad man among the whites will be just as bad, or worse among the blacks; and the change of sides is far Secretary Seward, Gen. Rousseau, and from making an honest man a hypocrite and a trickster.

Much damage will doubtless be done before your people see the designs of those who wish to lead them now, but I hope soon for better things. When actual and then will be our time to address you with know the true power of capital and labor combined in friendly effort, how dependant shall hope to see the day when slavery mon spirit of industry, harmony, and love of country and of human progress, all shall rose, and turn her waste places into seats of refinement and delight. My word for it, my friends, there is not a good man among your former masters, but prays for the hour to come when he may, without disfranchising himself, work for you! As you are to be citizens, we want you to be intelligent citizens; as you are to be our neighbors, we want you to be kind and loving neighbors. In every aspect of the in the tobacco culture: case, it is our true interest to help you fit yourself for the new life to which you are called. If you will permit us, we will

Thanking you for the confidence you invitation manifests, in my desire to do you good at all events, and trusting that the same quiet and commendable spirit which characterized your race during four years of terrible civil war, may continue to animate you during the times through which we are passing, in all good feeling and amity, I remain,

Most sincerely your friend, ZEBULON B. VANCE.

Wheat Harvest and other Crops.

The wheat harvest is now going on this portion of the State, and we are pleased to learn that the prospect for a yield large, well filled and heavy. The corn prospect is likewise promising. Rather too much rain for bottom lands, but upland crops are doing well. Oats never better. and the same may be said of Irish potatoes and all garden vegetables. The berry abundant, peach crop promising, apple not so good.

We hear the most favorable reports of a large wheat crop in all parts of the country .- Statesville American.

Wanted, a minister to Mexico who has treat my people everywhere not to be per- money has been paid will determine for I here interrupted, feeling that he was "no objection to going into the country." Charlotte Democrat.

A SENSIBLE VIEW OF RECONSTUCTION, The Richmond Whig has arrived at the following conclusion:

Our opinion is that the present is the proper time to heal the wounds inflicted by the war, to build up what is thrown down, and to restore what is destroyed. In the great process of reconstruction, upon which we are about to enter—a re-construction not only political, but social and industrial—we of the South are re quired to play a part-an humbler part than is agreeable, or than has been our wont-but still an important part, We must, however, remember in the beginng that we cannot, by any action of ours change the status of the northern people or of the southern negroes. Their status is fixed, and will be maintained, no matter what we may do. But we can make our own condition agreeable or disagreable, that is, our action will be influential in moulding the action of those upon whom it devolves to determine our tuture position in the Union. We must remember by day and by night that we are in their power, not they in ours. Any opposition we make to them will be unavailing for

good, and can only harm ourselves. If we want peace we must practise the virtues of peace, and if we want to get back into the Union we must pursue that mode indicated by those who have the power to prescribe. All historical precade Of this we may rest assured. We may I frankly confess, my friends, that I did also just as well banish from our minds not hope greatly to profit you, had I been the delusion that we can quarret able to speak to you in person. Such in- our way back into the Union. We have dustrious efforts have been made to make tound out that we can neither fight ouryou think ill of those who were lately your selves out into the Union, and we will ere masters, and to cause you to regard with long find out that quarreling is just as distrust everything which they might do fruitless, and not half so manly as fightor say, that I had little hope of making ing. Feeling convinced that it is impossiyou believe in either my sincerity or good ble to fight, and not wishing to degenethe great mass of your people are becom- for ourselves to conform to the situation, ing widely estranged from their former and obey a necessity which is as irresista-

For The Patriot.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 18, 1867. At the request of A. P. Eckel, Esq., Mayor, we witnessed an experiment with the "Portable Self-Acting Fire-Engine," in charge of Mr. Lewis Hanes, agent for this State.

A considerable heap of combustible material, with a quantity of Kerosene oil poured over it, was set on fire; and after becoming completely enveloped in flame, and the mass thoroughly hot, the operator, with the Engine strapped on his back, turned a one-eight stream of fluid upon he fire, subdaing it in a few moments

The experiment was certainly success ful; and we are satisfied of the superiority of this apparatus for extinguishing fices. particularly in the earlier stages thereof -Kept on hand, ready charged, in private or public buildings, manufactories, mills &c., it would doubtless be the means preserving an incalculable amount of val uable property.

FRANK. P. CAVANAH, C. A. BOON, LYNDON SWAIM, N. H. D WILSON, JOHN SLOAN.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO BOSTON. The President left Washington on F day morning last, on his contemplated it to Boston. He was accompanied ! Surgeon Basil Norris, of the United States army. He passed through Philadelphia without stopping, the City Com cil having refused, as on a former occi sion, to grant him a reception.

He was, however, received at New York with great cordiality, and a Providence paper says his trip through to Bo ton was a continued ovation. Resolution were unanimously passed by the Legisl ture of Connecticut, and also by the Le islature of New Hamshire, inviting him t visit their respective bodies, and accepthe hospitalities of those States. Government English and staff were to receive him Hartford. This shows something like the cordiality of old times.

How to Destroy the Tobacco Fly,-A correspondent of The Louisville Courier thus describes the results of his experiments in destroying the tobaccofly, which we give for the benefit of those engaged

" Having, like all other tobacco planters, suffered for years by the ravages of this destructive and annoying insect, I proceeded to watch its movements and ascertain its habits. I found it intensely fond of sucking at the bloom of the Jamestown, more generally speaking the Jimson'weed, wild morning glory, etc., but especially the former. Accordingly, at the time of setting out the plants, I set out amon them some eight or ten 'Jimson' plants which, like all other evil weeds, grew up and bloomed just in time for the objects of this cass of an insect. I procured from druggist about an ounce of pulverized fl power, or fly stone, mixed it with water making it very sweet with honey (suga or molasses will do as well,) put it in half-pint bottle with a cork stopper, in which I inserted a goose quill. Thus ar ed and equipped, I went every evening ! tween sunset and twilight, and droppe about three drops of the mixture into the bloom of the 'Jimson,' and the next di would pick up handfuls of the insects, ly ing dead under the nearest trees, or in the corn-field closest to the tobacco-patch."

New FLOUR .- The first new flour, this season, was brought to this market to Monday the 17th inst., by Mr. E. S. Totter of Cabarrus county, and sold to Wil Boyd, grocery dealer.

Mr. R. A. Rozzell informs us that he had new Flour on Friday the 14th inst. but did not bring it to town for sale .--

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE CABINET. On the Summary of the Attorney Gen eral's Opinion-It is Approved.

WASHINGTON, June 20. The conclusion of the President and Cabinet in reference to the interpretation of the Military Reconstruction laws are stated in the following proceedings, which are published by permission of the prop-

In the Cabinet June 18th, 1867, present, The President the Secretary of State, Secretary of Treasury, Secretary of War, eral, Attorney General and the acting Secretary of the Interior.

The President announced that he had under consideration the two opinions from the Attorney General, as to the legal questions arising upon the acts of Congress, commonly known as the reconstruction nets. And that in view of the great magnitude of the subject and of the various interests involved, he deemed it proper to have it considered fully in Cabinet. And to avail himself of all the light which could be afforded by the opinions and advice of the members of the Cabinet, to fully executed. And to decide what order and instructions are necessary, and expedient to be given to the Military Com-

He said, further, that the branch of the subject which seemed to him first in order to be sent to the Military Commanders, for their guidance, and for the guidance of persons offering for registration. The instructions proposed by the Attorney General, as set forth in the summary contained in his last opinion, will therefore, be now considered. The summary was then read at length.

Each section was then considered, discussed and voted upon as follows:

1. The oath prescribed in the supplemental act defines all the qualifications required, and every person who can take that onth is entitled to have his name entered upon the list of voters. On this all voted aye except the Secretary of War,

2. The board of registration have no authority to administer any other oath to the person applying for registration than the prescribed oath, nor to administer any oath to any other person touching the qualifications of the applicant or the falsity of the oath so taken by him. The act to guard against falsity in the oath, provides that, if false, the person taking it

shall be tried and punished for perjury. No provision is made for challenging the qualifications of the applicant, or entering upon any trial or investigation of his qualifications, either by witness or any

other form of proof. 3. As to citizenship and residence.

The applicant for registration must be n citizen of the State and of the United stated. States, and must be a resident of a county that it may appear on the day of election, with acts which do disqualify. upon reference to the list, whether the full term has then been accomplished.

Concurred in unanimously.

War, who voted nay. 5. No one who is twenty-one years of carrying on the rebellion, will work disage at the time of registration can take qualification. the oath, for he must swear that he has then attained that age.

sort of disfranchisement here meant, is the support of the rebel cause, must be that which is declared by law passed by held to be disqualified.

All voted ave except the Secretary of cited others to engage in rebellion, he The first colban give the number, the second War, who dissents to the second and third | must come under the disqualification.

. As to disfranchisement arising from lumbug held office followed by participa-

This is the most important part of the the exact words. The applicant must proves to be the fact, it is the duty of the swear as follows:

"That I have never been a member of any gaged in an insurrection or rebellion against though he may satisfy them that he was as thereof; that I have never taken States, or as an officer of the United States, or other cause an a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to sup-sert the Constitution of the United States, and afterwards engaged in insurrection or rebellion

the Constitution of the United States: second, engaging afterwards in rebellion. mentioned.

A person who has held an office and taken the oath to support the Federal Cona person who has engaged in rebellion, but tled "an act to prescribe an oath of office." has not theretofore held an office and taken that oath, is not qualified.

All voted aye except the Secretary of War, who voted nay.

8. Officers of the United States. As to these the language is without limitation. The person who has at any that after full deliberation he concurred time prior to the rebellion held any office, civil or military, under the United States, and has taken an official oath to support the Constitution of the United States, is concurred with the Cabinet upon those subject to disqualification.

Concurred in unanimously. 9. Military officers of any State, prior o the rebellion, are not subject to disqual-

All voted aye, except the Secretary of War, who voted nav. 10. Municipal officers, that is to say, officers of incorporated cities, towns, and villages, such as mayors, aldermen, town

council, police, and other city or town officers, are not subject to disqualification. Concurred in unanimously. 11. Persons who have, prior to the reellion, been members of the Congress of the United States, or members of a State Secretary of the Navy, Post Master Gen- Legislature, are subject to disqualification.

But those who have been members of conventions framing or amending the constitution of a State, prior to the rebellion, are not subject to disqualification. Concurred in unanimously.

12. All the executive or judicial officers of any State who took an oath to support the Constitution of the United States are subject to disqualification, and in these I include county officers, asto whom I made a reservation in the opinion heretofore given. After full consideration I have arrived at the conclusion that they are subject to disqualification if they were required enable him to see that these laws be faith- to take as a part of their official oath, the oath to support the Constitution of the United States.

Concurred in unanimously. 13. Persons who exercised mere agenries or employments under State authority, are not disqualified; such as commissioners for consideration was as to the instructions to lay out roads, commissioners of public works, visitors of State institutions, directors of State banks or other State institutions, examiners of banks, notaries public, commissioners to take acknowledgements of deeds, and lawvers.

ENGAGING IN REPELLION Having specified what offices held by any one prior to the rebellion come within the meaning of the law, it is necessary next to set forth what subsequent conduct fixes upon such person the offence of engaging in rebellion. I repeat that two things must exist as to any person to disqualify him from voting: first, the office held prior to perity. the rebellion, and afterwards, participation in the rebellion.

Concurred in unanimously, but the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of War express the opinion that Lawyers are such officers as are disqualified, if they participated in the rebellion.

14. An act to fix upon a person the ofence of engaging in rebellion under this law must be an overt and voluntary act, done with the intent of aiding or furthering the common unlawful purpose. A person forced into the rebel service by conscription, or under a paramount authority which he could not sately disobey, and who would not have entered such service if left free to the exercise of his own will, cannot be held to be disqualified from voting.

All voted aye except the Secretary of War, who voted nay as the proposition is

15. Mere acts of charity, where the in included in the election district. He may tent is to relieve the wants of the object be registered if he has been such citizen for of such charity, and not done in aid of the a period less than twelve months at the cause in which he may have been engaged, time he applies for registration, but he does not disqualify. But organized contricannot vote at any election unless his citi- butions of food and clothing for the genezenship has then extended to the full term ral relief of persons engaged in the rebelof one year. As to such a person, the lion, and not of a merely sanitary characexact length of his citizenship should be ter, but contributed to enable them to permuted apposite his name on the list, so form their unlawful object, may be classed

Forced contributions to the rebel cause, in the form of taxes or military assessments, which a person may be compelled 4. An unnaturalized person cannot take to pay or contribute, do not disqualify. this oath, but an alien who has been natu- But voluntary contributions to the rebel ralized can take it, and no other proof of cause, even such indirect contributions as naturalization can be required from him. arise from the voluntary loan of money to All voted are except the Secretary of rebel authorities, or purchase of bonds or securities created to afford the means of

16. All those who, in legislative or other official capacity, were engaged in the furtherance of the common unlawful purpose, No one who has been disfranchised where the duties of the office necessarily restriction in any rebellion against had relation to the support of the rebellion, the United States, or for felony committed such as members of the rebel conventions, against the laws of any State or of the congresses, and legislatures, diplomatic United States, can safely take this oath. | agents of the rebel Confederacy, and other The actual participation in a rebellion, officials whose offices were created for the or the actual commission of a felony, does purpose of more effectually carrying on amount to disfranchisement. The hostilities, or whose duties appertained to

competent authority, or which has been But officers who, during the rebellion, fixed upon the criminal by the sentence of discharged official duties not incident to the court which tried him for the crime. war, but on such duties as belong even to No law of the United States has de- a state of peace, and were necessary to clared the penalty of disfranchisement for the preservation of order and the adminismeticipation in rebellion alone. Nor is it tration of law, are not to be considered as thown that any such law exists in either of thereby engaging in rebellion or disqualithese ten States, except perhaps Virginia, fied. Disloyal sentiments, opinions, or as to which State special instructions will sympathies would not disquality, but where

17. The duties of the board oppointed to superintend the elections.

This board, having the custody of the list of registered voters in the district for which it is constituted, must see that the eath, and requires strict attention to arrive name of the person offering to vote is at its meaning. I deem it proper to give found upon the registration list, and if such board to receive his vote. They cannot receive the vote of any person whose name State Legislature, nor held any executive or is not upon the list, though he may be undicial office in any State, and afterwards enready to take the registration oath, and alunable to have his name registered at the

The board cannot enter into any inqui-

tion, showing the votes, list of voters, and the persons elected by a plurality of the Both must exist to work disqualification, votes cast at the election, and make reand must happen in the order of time turns of these to the commanding general lican press of the country on General

of the district. 19. The board appointed for registration and for superintending the elections, stitution, and has not afterwards engaged must take the oath prescribed by the act in rebellion, is not disqualified. So, too, of Congress approved July 2, 1862, enti-

The last four concurred in unanimously. In the Cabinet June 20th. 1867. Present the President and the same Cabinet officers as on the 18th, except the assist-

ant Secretary of the Interior. The President announced to the Cabinet sections approved by a unanimous vote.

Commanders entertained doubts upon the points covered by the summary, and as their action hitherto has not been uniform, he deemed it proper, without further deforth in the summary.

Abolitionists.

The word "Abolitionist" is derived from the transitive verb abolish, which Webster defines as follows: "Abolish-1. To make void; to annul; to abrogate; applied chiefly and appropriately to established laws, contracts, rites, customs and institutions. 2. To destroy." Now let us see what our Abolitionists have abolished, destroyed, annulled and made void:

They have abolished liberty.

They have abolished the Union. They have abolished the Constitution. They have abolished trial by jury. They have abolished the laws and the

They have abolished ten States. They have abolished the peace and fra ternity of the country.

They have abolished the sacredness the church. They have abolished the freedom

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They have abolished freedom of opin-The have abolished freedom of reli-

They have abolished all that the late war was waged for. They have abolished all that our fore-

fathers fought for.

They have abolished gold and silver. They have abolished equal rights to all. They have abolished equal taxation. They have abolished economy and honesty in the Administration of the Govern-

They have ablished low prices, cheap living, good times and the general pros They have abolished the Cotton crop,

They have abolished a million of lives. The have abolished from three to six

thousand millions of treasure. They have abolished our Southern mar-

They have abolished our commerce upon They have abolished our independence of Eastern manufacturers and iron mon-

They have abolished representation as corrolary of taxation.

They have abolished the United States. With such a record and such achievements only, to boast of, what more appro-

CUT THIS OUT .- The Mercantile Times gives the following seasonable rules for young men commencing business:

The world estimates men by their success in life-and, by general consent, success is evidence of superiority.

Never, under any circumstances, assume a responsibility you can avoid consistently with your duty to yourself and

Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of character, and, in doing this, never recken the

Remember that self interest is more likely to warp your judgment than all other circumstances combined; therefore, look well to your duty, when your interest is concerned. Never make money at

the expense of your reputation. Be neither lavish or niggardly, of the two avoid they latter. A mean man is universally despised, but public favor is a stepping stone to preferment-therefore generous feelings should be cultivated. Say but little-think much-and do

Let your expenses be such as to leave a ballance in your pocket. Ready money is to-day.' a triend in need. Keep clear of the law; for even if you

gain your case, you are generally loser of Avoid borrowing and lending.

Wine drinking and eigar smoking are bad habits. They impair the mind and pocket, and lead to a waste of time. Never relate your misfortunes, and nev-

r grieve over what you cannot prevent. SIZE OF NAILS .- The following table will show any one at a glance the length of the various sizes and number of nails in a pound.-

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gether with all the furniture and clothing Two elements must concur in order to disqualify a person under these clauses:—

Hirst, the office and official oath to support

18. The mode of voting is provided in the act to be by ballot. The board will keep a record and poll-book of the electron.

18. The mode of voting is provided in the family. The fire is supposed to have been accidental.—Charlotte Democrat. From The St. Louis Times, 13th. Sheridan's Removal.

I have read the editorials of the Repuband others with much astonishment, and norance as to the actual condition of things ed that any thing little Phil. Sheridan does is not so often sown on a good clover ley entirely consistent one. I have no inclinal year 1864." is pro bono publico.

Orleans. While General Sheridan is a fit may be secured; besides it is getting brave little soldier in the saddle, he is very much too common to sow wheat after deficient as an executive officer. He has spring crops. with the majority, upon those actions of the summary upon which the Secretary of or will not control, and when his most incounty, and particularly what is called the and a mole-hill. The one will make great War expressed his dissent, and that he timate friends express opposition to his policy he will at once fly into a towering passion, and with fearful oaths order them | for wheat, has been largely practised with That as it appeared that the Military from his presence. Ever since the July decided advantage. In such cases the riots his temper has been unusually sour. On one occasion, when a deputation was clover, the "two course rotation of clover sent him by the ex-officers of the Federal and wheat" having been followed many take place. I didn't believe a word of it. conceal or remove any of his property to army residing in New Orleans, he cursed years. In this way a great deal of most The Government, as yet, has shown a little avoid its being attached, taken, or set lay, to communicate in a general order to the deputation, spoke of Mayor Munroe, the respective Commanders the points set Judge Abel, Attorney-General Herron, and other ex-Confederates, as G-d d-d this course too long. When wheat is s-s of b-s, (as I learned from the writ- sown after clover every other year, fifteen you see that while the Secessionist is de either within the United States or ten report made by the deputation,) and years or more, it begins to fail, and show declared if these Radicals came into his that a change is needed. This is not beoffice he would order his orderly to kick cause the land is not rich, as it is found them out. In this way he has given morthat heavy crops of corn and barley can of kindness our Northern brethren would virtue of any process of execution, tal offence to both parties, who in conse- be grown on such land, but because the quence of these insults avoid him. This soil needs resting for wheat. When corn making us ashamed of our evil deeds, and Territory, within which such debte was the beginning of the quarrell between and other crops have been grown, and the attaching us more firmly than ever to the sides or has property, founded upon Governor Wells and Sheridan, which has land is again sown to wheat, good crops Union. But while I am somewhat disapment its nature provable again culminated in Sheridan's avenging himself are secured. This not only shows that a upon the Governor. Let me give another rotation of crops is necessary to produce instance of his overbearing, bullying mode the best results, but there should be some of carrying a point.

of his command were not under discipline; and received the answer that they had eral "commanding." Sheridan then advell. vanced upon The Herald's special, who generals, consequently he knew how to

correspondent withdrew.

I could, Mr. Editor, multiply these ca- or cheaply secured. They have abolished the United States priate name could they bear than that of dians, would give universal satisfaction to the land and more profit to the owner. all parties in Louisiana.

AN Ex-FEDERAL OFFICER. New Orleans, June 8, 1867.

Sowing Little Seed. book, and she eagerly opened it to look at the first picture. It was the picture of a throwing seeds into the water.

"I wonder what this picture is about," said she, "why does the boy throw seeds into the water?"

"Oh! I know," said her brother Edward, who had been looking at the book ; 'he is sowing the seeds of water-lillies." "But how small the seeds look!" said Bessie. "It seems strange that such large

plants should grow from such little things.' large strong plants after a while," said her father.

seeds for a long while." of seeds to-day.'

"Now I know that you are joking, for

I would not plant ugly weeds.' "I will tell you what I mean. When a person has by speech or by writing, inThey are rated "3-penny" up to "20-penny." tree of love to God,' and that she will "God has been pleased to bring this inthe skies and meet before His throne."

> "And the weeds, father?" "When you were impatient with baby, ven. you sowed the seeds of ill-temper. When you waited some time after your mother called you, you sowed disobedience and your garden.

EXPENSE OF NEWSPAPERS.—The New York Herald has lately dismissed a large in all. This great reduction in force is ing to prevent the building of its rival by amount to the family, condition and cir-Dwelling Burnt.—The dwelling house of Mr. Jerry H. Maxwell, in Providence of Mr. Jerry H. Maxwell H whose name is not on the list, or as to the whose name is not on the list. whose name is not on the list, or as to the qualifications of any person whose name and person whose name of the South Carbon the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list of the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list of the list, or as to the don Times, and receives the most exhorbing the list of the li mediate the United States, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof."

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Sixty thousand paying visitors attend the Paris Exposition daily.

Seeding to Clover. Messes. Editors:-In answer to "J. G., New Jersey," it may be stated that Sheridan's removal of Governor Wells which clover has been plowed under, with that my opinions are of any interest to any cess or order of any court, by the law

clover seed is often sown on wheat, for satisfactory results, in Western New one, but simply to gratify a freak of my the State in which the bankrupt has find that they display a vast amount of ig- York It is the customary practice to own, and furthermore, because I believe I seed with wheat, and whenever the grain in the Crescent City, where I have lived is sown on a clover ley, it is again followfor many months. They take it for grant- ed with clover. But in this section wheat as it should be. It is more customary to tion to forsake the peaceful pursuits of Now, sir, permit me to make a few re- let the land lie until the clover is run out, marks as to the facts, well known in New and the time is past when the most bene-

"oak openings," plowing under clover- personal sacrifices for the good of his couneither with or without lightly pasturingland in wheat is always seeded again to if we were defeated in the struggle for in- in any action for the recovery of a debt or excellent wheat has been grown.

But is found that it is not best to follow of carrying a point.

Some time in September last the special though land may be made very rich by reporters or correspondents of the New plowing under so much clover, yet to pro-York press sent North some dispatches duce the best returns, nature needs more showing the disorderly and riotous pro- change-needs a greater variety of crops to lean over. They seem to have more bitter actually imprisoned for more than seven clivities of the colored soldiers who had secure the greatest advantage from so organized to attack the St. Thomas police large an amount of fertilizing matter. station. Sheridan summoned the corre- This is further shown by the fact that last more anxious to confiscate than "Northern ward; or who, being bankrupt or insolvent, spondents to his office—asked them why year large crops of barley were grown on they had sent dispatches North that would the "oak openings," many large fields give the public the impression that a part yielding, as I am told, from forty to fifty ry, or is it to get office outside the State? grant, sale conveyance, or transfer of

But there is one point of some importsent it because it was true and was news. ance to those that fear the land may be-From one of them I learn that he admitted come "clover sick," and that is, that the correctness of their reports, but springing up, exclaimed: "I don't care a G—d d—n if it is true! If you send such discrete discrete discrete sex, and that is, that they can be described as the course of conduct noble? Is it are or may be liable for him as indepresent. patches you can't stay in my department." wheat grown, but when wheat begins to manly? Cannot they accord honesty of bail sureties, or otherwise, or wi He advanced upon them with a horsewhip, show need of a change, large crops of purpose to their erring secession neighbors intent, by such disposition of his principle. exclaiming: "Get out of here, G-d d-n other grain are grown, which are again you!" The whip came down upon the followed with good wheat, and all mainrepresentative of The Tribune, who beat a ly or wholly secured by frequent seedhasty retreat before the wrath of the Gen- ing to clover, which still continue to do ject to the charge of bigotry himself. Why pended and not resumed payment

True, this is done on good land that is happened to be armed; he has seen Sheri- well adapted to clover; but it is not with- war because of my Union principles. I bankruptcy are, "To make adjudan in these fits of passion in the army, out value as proof that on all grain soils, and had heard him curse his subordinate and especially those suited to winter wheat -clover, if judiciously used in connection with barn yard manure, and a good rota-Drawing up a loaded cane, he looked tion-will make and keep land rich and at Sheridan until he had approached with- productive. It is also valuable as another and the millions of gold resulting from our in whipping distance, when he brought proof of the advantage of frequent seedthe "hero of the Shenandoah" to bay by ing to clover. And one object in writing such conduct, there will be none the less a of such orders, and of the schedules a look and a very hostile gesture. Phil. at this time, is again to urge farmers to saw murder looking in the eye of the cor- seed to clover with all sown grain, and esrespondent, who maintained his hostile pecially winter wheat and rye, as experi-"present" until Sheridan, astonished and ence and observation each year confirms ern Loyalists." Did not some of them tion of any bankrupt in cases whenever cowed, "fell back" to his seat, and the the opinion that in no other way can the same improvement of the soil be as easily

> ses, and fill columns with particulars of But I do not recommend farmers to similar outrages practised by Sheridan plow under a heavy crop of clover every upon citizens, ex-Federal officers, and per- other year, for wheat. Not but heavy sons of Confederate antecedents, but these crops of wheat can be profitably grown will suffice to show that, much as he is in this way. But I have no doubt that loved by the soldiers and people of the a rotation in which corn is planted on a North, he is totally unfit to administer the two-year clover sod, and followed by affairs of a department, and his removal to some spring crop with which clover can the far West, where he could indulge his be sown, and this clover, after laying one love for profanity and fighting the poor In- year, is followed with wheat, is better for In this way the land may be in clover ter, do "good for evil," and glory in the about half of the time, and if the crop is opportunity of so doing .- If secessionists good, it may be cut for hay. This hay, with cornstalks and straw, if all are well saved, and judiciously fed, with a suitable Little Bessie had got a present of a new proportion of grain, will make sufficient trying to get back into the Union, let us manure, if properly saved and applied in connection with plowing under a good boy sitting by the side of a stream, and clover ley every two or three years, to make the land rich and productive. I grow clover and other crops in this way, and have several times sown clover seed on wheat that was sown on a good clover its principal provisions will be of use. The are other signs accompanying, which have ley, and shall do so again this spring.

> RUSSIAN BAPTISM .- It is always performed by imersion. In the rich houses, two tables are laid in the drawing room by the rangement. Any person may voluntarily things favorable, tobacco can be primed priest, one is covered with holy images, "You are just sowing such tiny seeds on the other is placed an enormous silver bavery day, Bessie, and they will come up sin filled with water, surrounded by small tion "to the Judge of the Judicial District weeks, after topping, as there are leaves consecrating the font, and plunging a sil- ried on business for the six months next 'Oh, no, father, I have not planted any ver cross repeatedly in the water; he then immediately preceding the time of filing "I have seen my daughter sow a number of seeds to-day."
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> Bessie looked puzzled, and her father miled and so rigorously that the head must disampled and so illustrated and so rigorously that the head must disampled and so illustrated and so rigorously that the head must disampled and so illustrated and so rigorously that the head must disampled and so illustrated and in father a smiled and said, "Yes, I have watched appear under the water; the infant is then der all his estate and effects for the benefit leaves of the plant turn down you planting flowers, and seeds, and weeds restored to its nurse, and the sacrement is of his creditors, and his desire to obtain when a child had the misfortune to be born to his petition a schedule verified by oath, in winter, it was plunged without pity un- before the court, or before a Register in der the ice, or in water oft he same tempeyou laid aside that interesting book, and rature. In the present day that rigor has sioners of the Circuit Court of the United attended to what your mother wished been relaxed by permission of the church, States, containing a full and true scatement done, you were sowing seeds of kindness and warm water substituted for the other; of all his debts, and, as far as possible, to and love. When you broke that dish that but the common people still adhere scruyou know your mother valued, and came pulously to the ancient practice in all seainstantly and told her, you were sowing sons. On these occasions numbers of chilseeds of truth. When you took the cup of cold water to the poor woman at the gate, von wore seeds of truth. When you took the cup of dren are baptized at the same time on the sum due to each creditor; also the nature downward dividing the stalk into two of each debt or demand, whether founded equal portions. Continue it downwards you were sowing seeds of mercy. These are all beautiful flowers, Bessie. But I hope child slips through the hands of the priest, tend and watch it, until its branches reach | fant to Himself-hand me another;" and the poor people summit to their loss without a murmur, as a dispensation of Hea-

RAILROAD DIFFICULTIES .- There apselfishness. There are all noxious weeds. tween the Columbia and Augusta Rail-Pull them up. Do not let them grow in road Company (which road is now being number of employees from its editorial rooms. Some forty men were dismissed of the South Carolina railroad, after failowing to the extreme dullness of business. legal means, has resorted to tearing up cumstances of the bankrupt, but altogether co Leaf. lotte Democrat.

I claim to have been a Union man before

agriculture to enter the arena of politics. Somehow, I have acquired an aversion to politicians. I like patriotism much better than politics. I conceive that there is as existing at this time. Any person great a difference between a politician and debts may involuntarily be declar try,-the other will sacrifice his country's ditors or being absent shall, with such good to accomplish his own selfish ends. The war party of the South alleged that dependence, that general confiscation would demand provable under this Act; crishal more magnanimity towards us than war tered on legal process; or shall make any men anticipated; but at the same time not assignment, gift, sale, conveyance, or rans so much as true Union men expected. So fer of his estate, property, rights or credits, ceived as to the result, the Unionist is also. where, with intent to delay, defrau I believed the Southern States would be re- hinder his creditors, or who has b ceived back as prodigals; and that by acts rested and held in custody under heap "coals of fire" upon our heads,-thus out of any court or any State, distri pointed at the course of Congress, I am | bankrupt's estate under this act, an much more disappointed at the course of sum exceeding one hundred dollar certain Southern men, styling themselves "Southern loyalists." They are becoming better Union men (?) than the preservers discharged by payment, or in any bother manner provided by the law of such state, of the Union even. Like the Indian's tree, they are becoming so straight that they for a period of seven days; or has been and malignant feelings than Northern days in a civil action, founded on contract Radicals even. "Southern loyalists" seem for the sum of one hundred dollars or uployalists." Why is this? Is it to revenge or in contemplation of bankruptey or inthemselves for oppression, real or imagine-The one motive is as improper as the other. No man should seek office outside of his credits or give any warrant to confess State, and if Union men were oppressed during the war, is that a reason why they to be taken on legal process, with should retaliate, now that they think they to give a preference to one or more of his -at least to those who went into the to defeat or delay the operation breach and fought for their principles? act; or who, being a banker, mere The man who cannot do this, becomes sub- trader, has fraudulently stopped not say to their secession neighbors, "Sir, commercial paper, within a period of you trampled on my feelings during the fourteen days." The duties of registers in now have the advantage of you. My prin- of bankruptcy, to receive the surre ciples have triumphed, I can return good any bankrupt, to administer oath for evil. I extend to you the hand of tel- proceedings before him, to hold a lowship and good feeling?" If the Seces- side at meetings of creditors, to take proof sionist has a spark of nobleness in his soul, of debts, to make all computations of divihe will feel himself whipped, humbled. If dends and all orders of distribution, and

ble action performed. the Union record of some of these "South- grant protection, to pass the last examinahold office under the Confederate Govern- the assignee or a creditor do not ment? Are not some of them men who and to sit in chambers and dispatch there wait for the tide rather than stem the current? Are these the men to denounce as the Court and such uncontested feathers disloyal, and in league with secessionists, as shall be defined in general rul such as Andrew Johnson, John Baxter and orders, or as the District Judge shall in Ben. Perry ?- They were Union men in any particular matter direct; and to shall "times that tried men's souls." I fear I also make short memoranda of will have to part company with my Union | ceedings in each case in which he mall act, friends, but by so doing I do not part with in a docket to be kept by him my Union principles. Let Union men, purpose." everywhere, throw aside party spirit and revenge, and with magnanimous souls, obeying the injunction of our Divine Masdo not meet them on half way ground, and if peace and concord is not restored, let the fault be with them; and while we are have a Union of sentiment, as well as a Union of States.

The Bankrupt Law.

bankruptcy, for the bankruptcy of partner- plant. With a little judgment and disships and of corporations, and for the supercedure of the bankrupt proceedings by ar- to answer. I will first observe that, all obtain the benefit of the act who owes and topped in six or seven weaks after wax tapers. The chief priest begins by in which such person has resided or cartakes the child, and after reciting certain such petition, or for the longest period appearance. As the ripening advinces the finally administered. In former times, the benefit of this act; and he must annex der, the plant is ripe, and should bankruptcy, or before one of the Commiswhom due, with place of residence of each answers well-have it sharp-enter it at creditor, if known to the debtor, and if not the top of the plant, where the top was known, the fact to be so stated, and the broken off. Enter it centrally ; press it consideration of such indebtedness, in each close to the ground. The plant is now case, and the place where such indebtedness accrued, and a statement of any exist- the lower end toward the sup. The ing mortgage, pledge, lien, judgement or plants should be placed in rows is they collateral, or other security given for the payment of the same; and shall also annex gathering them. There is one caution to to his petition an accurate inventory, veri- be heeded in cutting tobacco, and that is, fied in like manner, of all his estate, both do not let it be burnt or blistered by the pears to be a very bad feeling existing be- real and personal."-Notice of the proceed- sun. In some varieties of tob ings must be given to all creditors, and the | will be effected in one hour; in o property is to be turned over to an as- so soon. But this danger can be levaded constructed) and the South Carolina Rail- signee for their benefit. There is excepted in two ways : first, by cutting in road Company. The road from Columbia from the provisions of the act the "neces- evening; second, by throwing to Augusta, when completed, on account of sary household and kitchen furniture, and being shorter and more direct between the such other articles and necessaries of such proceeding, we think. Where is General soldier in the militia or in the service of brands Barry as no ge Sickles' boys—can't they make people be-have in our neighboring State?—Char-lette Demonstration of the United States; and such other property as now is, or hereafter shall be, exempted be ashamed." If so, it must be a laid case. from attachment, seizure, or levy on execu- -Raleigh Sentinel.

tion by the laws of the United States MESSRS. EDITORS :- I desire to say a few such other property, not included things through the columns of the Sentinel; foregoing exceptions, as is exempted not that I am simple enough to believe levy and sale upon execution or other domicile at the time of the commend represent the views of the true Union party. of the proceedings in bankruptcy, amount not exceeding that allowe and during the war, but perhaps not an such State exemption laws in force

Six months after the adjudication

bankruptcy, after publication in the papers, a certificate is given the bar discharging him forever from all his d bankrupt who shall "depart from the District or Territory of which he ar inhabitant, with intent to defraud his creintent, remain absent; or shall concent himself to avoid the service of legal process district or Territory, applicable thereto, solvency, shall make any payment, gift, money or other property, estate, rights or judgment, or procure or suffer his property creditors and assets filed in each case, 1 But, Messrs. Editors, I must question audit and pass accounts of assignee, to

WHEN IS TOBACCO RIPE ?truth a simple question, and will answer it by saying, when i rived at or attained perfection. great difficulty is, to know certainly when that is-to understand the access anying indications. To a novice, this is a difficult question, and will remain one until he has seen a specimen-a plant of ripe ; obacco; then it is plain. As in many other plants, the ripeness of tobacco is known principally by its color; and it is no easy mat-The bankrupt law being now (since the let to describe, with absolute recuracy, 1st inst.) in full operation, a summary of any particular shade or color; but there act provides for voluntary and involuntary reference to the general appearance of the crimination the following rule will be found

> on the stalk. When a plant begins to ripen gradually assume a "piebald" stiff to the touch, and their ends From the moment it has arrived a matu rity it begins to decay.

> CUTTING-Remember that all ti in your crop are to be hung after they are cut-hung on something, and thing. Prepare a knife-a but cut. Lay it on the ground with shade, or covering it so as to w power of the sun. Some varieti

A QUARREL .- Mr. Foster, the

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Cale of Land in Guilford County;

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6. One-third interest in the Phenix Mine, it Guilfard, 105, acres more or less, adjoining the lands of the transfer Hill Mine and others. Also 20 shares N. C. Carolina Railroad Stock ALSO

I shall on the same day, as commissioner afore-said sell the House and lot on East street, in Greensboro, occupied by the family of John Ledford, deceased, containing about one acre; and the grass lot of one-half acre adjoining the same on the West, between the street and All the above will be sold on a credit of six

months. Bond and approved security required.
LYNDON SWAIM, Commissioner. June 4th, 1867.

NOTICE.

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To take effect 12.19 A. M., Sunday, May 19, 1567.

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of the Charlotte and Columbia Rail Road at Charlotte-the Danville Road at Greensbero -the Raleigh and Gaston road at Raleigh-the Wilmington and Weldon, and Atlantic and North Carolina roads at Goldsboro. Passengers from the South to New York will reach that city as soon by the N. C. road as by

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- J. W. Staley, vs. E. Staley.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the defendant in this case, E. Staley, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is ordered by the court, that there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesse will be taken according

Witness, J. H. Brown, clerk of our said court, at office, the first Monday of May 1867.

J. H. BROWN, clerk.

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Torth Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867. Penuel Arnold jr., and others, vs. R. F. Andrews, Adm'r, of Hezekiah Andrews. PETITION TO REMOVE ADM'R, AND FOR

AN ACCOUNT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that R. F. Andrews, the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Randolph, at the court house in Asheboro, on the first Monday of August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or the same will be heard ex parte as to him. Witness, J. H. Brown, clerk of our said court, at office, the first Monday of May 1867.

J. H. BROWN, clerk.

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By J. H. Hancock, d. c.

Worth Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term. 1867. Mathew Davis, Ex'r. and in his own right

an others, vs. Green Davis and others.
PETITION FOR ACCOUNT AND SETTLE-MENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Green Davis, John Davis, William C Davis, Parsons Davis, Wiley Davis, and Mary R. Davis, and Mathew Previt and wife Ann, and Samuel Tucker and wife Damoris and Woodson Davis, defendants in this case are not inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, notifying the said defendants to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Randolph, at the court house in Ashboro on the first Monday in August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or the same will be heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, J. H. Brown, clerk of our said court at office, the first Monday of May 1867. J. H. BROWN, clerk. By J. M. Hancock, d. c. 48-6w:ad\$8 State of North Carolina,

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Court of Equity, Spring Term 1866. The Thomasville Bank, vs. The Creditors of the Thomasville Bank. BILL TO CLOSE THE BUSINESS 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 Greensbore 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 30th day of April, 1867. 44-12m F. C. ROBBINS, C. M. E.

North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1867. Zilphia A. Goings, vs. Barrister Goings. PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant Barrister Goings, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered that publication for six successive weeks be made in The Greensboro Patriot, that the defendant be and appear before the Judge of our next Superior court to be held for the county of Guilford at the court house in Greensboro on the 4th Monday after 4th Monday in September, A. D., 1867, then and there to answer or demur, to said Libel for Divorce. or indgment will be taken pro confesso.
Witness, J. W. Payne, clerk of said court, at office 4th Monday after 4th Monday in

March A. D. 1867. Issued 28th day of May, 1867. J. W. PAYNE, c. s. c.

North Carolina.

RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term 1867. B. F. Hoover, vs. Wm. J. Winingham.
ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State; It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensbero Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear at the next court of fendant to be and appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Randolph at the court house in Asheboro, on the first Monday of August next of Nancy Gray against Zebedee Pearce and

demur of Judgment 1.

according to law.

Witness, J. H. Brown, clerk of our said court at office the first Monday of May 1867.

J. H. BROWN, clerk.

J. H. BROWN, clerk. By J. M. Hancock, d. c. 48-6w.ad\$8

State of North Carolina. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1867.

Thomas Buchannan and others, vs. John Hiatt and others.
ORIGINAL BILL. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Reuben Trotter one of the defendants in the above named case, resides beyond the limits of this State; It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, no tifying the said Reuben Trotter of the filing of this bill and that unless he appears at the next court of Equity, to be held for the county of Guilford at the court house in the town of Greensboro, on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1867, and

plead, answer or demur, to the same the bill will be taken as confessed, and set down for hearing ex parte as to him.
Witness, Ralph Gorrell, clerk and Master in Equity for said county, the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of March, A. D., 1867. May 31st 1867. RALPH GORRELL,

48-6w-ad\$8 North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867. John Walton Ex'r, and others, vs. Joseph Fentress and wife Betsy Ann.
PETITION FOR A LICENSE TO SELL LAND

TO PAY DEBTS. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that B. F. Walton, a defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Randolph at the court house in Asheboro on the first Monday in August next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur, or the same will be heard ex parte as to him. Witness, J. H. Brown, clerk of our said court, at office the first Monday of May, 1867. J. H. BRÓWN, clerk. By J. M. Hancock, d. c.

North Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. William D. Bethell, vs. John Stacy, In this case, it appearing to the court, that the defendant John Stacy, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made for six suc-cessive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying the said defendants to be and appear before the Justices of our next court of Pleas POTTER, one who understands making tone ware, to whom good wages will be paid. stone ware, to whom good wages will be paid.

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Worth Carolina. RANDOLPH COUNTY. In Equity, Spring Term, 1867. David Coltrane and wife and others, vs. James R. Gardner, et al. PETITION FOR THE SALE OF LAND FOR

PARTITION. It appearing to the satisfaction of this court, of this State; It is ordered by the court, that devertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear at the next court of Pleas and court, that publication be made for six weeks, and appear at the next court of Pleas and court, that publication be made for six weeks, in The Greensboro Patriot, commanding the Randolph, at the court house in Ashboro, on said non residents to be and appear at the he first Monday of August next, then and next term of the court of Equity, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the court house in Ashboro, on the fourth Monday in September next, to plead, answer or demur, to said petition: otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered and the same heard ex parte as

Witness, S. S. Jackson, clerk and master in Equity, of the court aforesaid, at office, in to, the fourth Monday of March, 1867. This 12th day of June, 1867. 50-6w S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E.

North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867. W. R. White Adm'r. vs. Thomas White and

PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that William Coltrane and wife Elizabeth, or heir heirs, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State ; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks, in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying the said defendants to be and appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the court house in Asheboro, on the first Monday in August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, to said petition or the same will be heard ex par-

te as to them. Witness, J. M. Hancock, clerk of our said court, at office, the first Monday of May, 1867. J. M. HANCOCK, c. c. c.

North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1867. Thomas Gordon, vs. Rachel Gordon.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE. In this case it appearing to the court, that the defendant Rachel Gordon, resides beyond the imits, of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot, for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the court house in Ashboro, on the fourth Monday of September, A. D., 1867, and then and there plead to, or answer the petition of said plaintiff, otherwise udgment pro confesso will be rendered and he cause set for hearing ex parte.

Witness, B. B. Bulla, clerk of our said court, at office in Ashboro, on the fourth Monday of March, 1867. B. B. BULLA, c. s. c.

North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. In Equity, Spring Term, 1867. John Hinsbaw, and others, vs. Ezra Hinsbaw, and others. PETITION FOR SALE OF LAND FOR PAR-

TITION. t appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants Ezra Hinshaw and Jonathan Hinshaw, are not inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot, for six successive weeks, commanding the said defendants to be and appear at the next term of the court of Equity, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the court house in Asheboro, on the fourth Monday in September next, to plead, answer or demur, to said petition, otherwise judgment pro confes-so will be taken, and the petition heard ex parte as to them. Witness, S. S. Jackson, clerk and master in

Equity, for the court aforesaid, at office, in Ashboro, the fourth Monday of March, 1867. This 12th of June, 1867. S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E. North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNRY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867. Susan Kivett, Adm'x. vs. Enos York, and wife and others.
PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Dallas Frazer and wife Martha, defendants in this case are not inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that, publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, notifying the said defendants to be and appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Randolph at the court house in Asheboro on the first Monday in August next, then and there to plead answer or demur, or the same will be

heard ex parte as to him. Witness, J. H. Brown, clerk of our said court, at office, the first Monday of May 1867.

J. H. BROWN, clerk.

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AND SALE. Asheboro, on the first Monday of August next then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur or judgment pro confesso will be taken according to law.

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From Washington.

Washington, June 22 .- There has been a lull in politics here since the departure of the President. Several members of Congress have arrived, but they are noncommittal.

The following order was issued to-day from the War- Department.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, June 20, 1867. Whereas several commanders of military districts, created by the acts of Congress known as the reconstruction acts, have expressed doubts as to the proper construction thereof in respect to some of their powers and duties under said acts, and have applied to the Executive for information in relation thereto; and whereas the said acts of Congress have been referred to the Attorney-General for his opinion thereon, and the said acts and the opinion of the Attorney-General have been fully and carefully considered by the President in conference with the heads of the respective Departments, the President accepts the following as a practical interpretation of the aforesaid acts of Congress on the points therein presented, and directs the same to be transmitted to the respective military commanders for their information, in order that there may be uniformity in the execution of said acts.

[Here follows the nineteen points of the Attorney-General's summary as adopted by the Cabinet, published in another column of this paper. By order of the President.

E. D. TOWNSEND, [Signed] Assistant Adjutant-General.

General Sickles's Application to be Relieved.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- A special from Sickles will not probably be relieved, as requested.

is General Sickles's address to the Adjutant-General:

this district, and I respectfully demand a Salisbury State. court of inquiry upon my official actions, that I may vindicate myself from the accusations of the Attorney-General, publegal, the declaration of the Attorneyin the States with ruin."

What Forney's Chroncile Proposes for the South.

From the issue of yesterday. WHAT CONGRESS SHOULD DO.

It is now perfectly apparent that Conthem in the matter is sure to mar it, and nearly three years of conciliatory legislasouthern loyalists we hear but one voice, and that is that "our only hope is in abolishing the existing rebel State organizations." Happily for the country, the right to do this is unquestionable, and has been was hurt, we understand, is utterly withwas hurt, we understand, is utterly withMosk.

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gin at the beginning; but the responsibility construction Acts .- Charlotte Democrat. William Gilmer, (col) J. H. Stewart, for the must fall upon the President and his rebel cohorts, who have endeavored to trick the nation out of its rights.

nursed Washington's grandpa.—Another and in a conscientious aspect that gentle- Celudia Ann Hitchcock James F Taylor, who saw him make Corowallis tote his man had no doubt of his fitness .- Raleigh S. R. Hardin, valise. There was another who came to Progress. this country when the Mississippi was so narrow that you could walk across it on a plank. And another, still more ancient,

Col. R. C. Puryear.—The numerous friends and admirers of this gentleman will Dying Nations.

Why do nations die? Cultivated Greece and all-conquering Rome; Vandal, and Goth, and Hun, and Moore, and Pole, and Turk, all dead or dying! Why? Murdered by nations more powerful? Swallowed by earthquakes? Swept away by pestilence and plague, or starved by pitiless the lightning and the thunder; not by the you found yourself? tempest and the storm; not by poisoned air or volcanic fire did they die, and do they die! They perish by moral degredation; the legitimate results of gluttony, eight lines on LESS for the first insertion, and those who may desire to advertise quarterly or and the means of indulging in the appetites of our nature which waste the body and wreck the mind. As with nations, so with families. Wealth takes away the wholesome stimulus of effort, idleness opens the flood gates of passional indulgence, and the heirs of millions die heirless and poor, both name and memory inglori-

> ously rot! If then, there is any truth and force in argument, each man owes it to himself, to his country, and more than all to his Maker, to live a life of temperance, industry, the material plane to you. and self-denial as to every animal gratification, and with these, having an eye to the glory of God, this nation of ours will live with increasing prosperity and renown, until with one foot on land and another on sea, the angel of eternity pro-

THE WAY TO RAISE WHEAT .- Or the out-skirts of Salisbury is a piece of land containing five acres, belonging to Mr. Thomas E. Brown. After gathering a good crop of corn and peas off this lot late last fall, Mr. Brown broke it up deep with a two-horse plow and then harrowed it. Upon the five acres thus prepared, he

and afterwards using the harrow. The wheat has just been cut, and turned out two hundred and fifty-five large shocks which will yield at least one hundred bushels, and probably s good deal more. We mention this to show our farmers the importance of cultivating a little land and doing it well. Mr. Brown also raised two hundred and fifty-five shocks on ten acres adjoining the other, cultivated in the same manner, but not on so good ground, on this he sowed ten bushels of Spring Wheat. Thus he gets over two hundred bushels of the best wheat from fifteen acres. Last year, notwithstanding the drought, he raised enough corn off this same ground to supply him this year, though he keeps several horses, besides Washington to the Post says General cows and hogs. One hand tilled the Sickles will not probably be relieved, as ground. He has about twenty-four acres of such land; which enables him to rotate the crop; and he says he would not have

it for nothing What is the secret of this success? A General,-I have the honor to request free use of stable manures, and thorough that I may be relieved from command in cultivation, including deep ploughing .-

the rebel-Johnson State organizations to this effort to stop the train was unsuccess- counsel in a well known and painful event remain in existence at all, even as "proviful. The consequence was that the engine in his life. General Sickles is fairly entisional governments." We have been got on the trestle before the examination taught by experience that the terms of the was made, and the trestle gave way under Louisiana bill were better adapted to the exigency than the modified acts mail cars from the track. Messrs. Harvery different and very much more modified acts weight, precipitating the baggage and the battle of Gettysburg was won by a way under the battle of Gettysburg was won by a way and way was won by a way way wa which were eventually adopted. Un- relson and Bird were standing on the est officer.—New York World. perfected, it is worse than useless to per- fall. The engineer clung to his engine and T ist of letters remaining in the Post Office escaped, though falling with it, without 1 at Greensboro, N. C., June 28th. 1861. injury. The conductor sprung into the Grasey Adams (col) air and fell without sustaining any other Mrs. Ann aiston John I. Kluwer tion ought to have taught us the impolicy hurt than a jar. The fireman was injured Miss Susan Baine though not seriously, and Mr. Asa Brown, Dr. H. Baker, express messenger, was a little bruised. J. J. Barkman, None of the passenger cars were thrown from the track and no passengers were Geo. Bowman,

No man is disfranchised or prohibited Samuel F. Coe, It will be as well, perhaps, that the work from voting at the approaching reconstrucnow in operation for taking the sense of | tion elections who did not hold a Federal | the people regarding State conventions or executive, judicial or legislative office Wm. C. Causey, should be postponed until provision can be previous to the war. It makes no differ W. H. Clark, made for having it done in accordance ence how many offices he held during or Mrs. M. Cole, with the spirit of the law hitherto enacted. since the war, or how much he fought for W. S. Clark, W. F. Couch The provisional governments ought to be and aided the Confederacy, he is entitled T. B Donnell. superseded at once, and we shall then be to vote unless he held office previous to Alvin Donnell, where we were at the termination of the the commencement of the war. General Masiah Davis, (col) war, before Johnson's usurpations had so Schofield in Virginia, has not issued an Alice Davis, War, before Johnson's usurpations had so Schofield in Virginia, has not issued an Alice Davis, Wrs. R. J. Foster, involved the simple questions awaiting order that conflicts with the above asseraction on the part of the nation's representatives. It is to be regretted that we sentatives, and of course no such order will be issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we issued by other commanders, because it is to be regretted that we is the regretted that we is the regretted that we is the regretted that the regretted that we is the regretted that the should at this late day be compelled to be | would violate the plain words of the Re- Watter A. Garner,

CASE OF DISTRICT ATTOREY STARBUCK. It appears that U. S. District Attorney Willie O Greeson, Starbuck, before taking the "iron clad", Willie O Greesor Harbert Howlett, "A negro woman is living in Memphis, test oath, actually consulted Attorney E. N. Hoskins, who remembers seeing Washington in his General Speed, submitting the circum- A. M. Hemphilld, cocked hat, knee-buckles, short pants and stances for his review. The first law off: G. D. Hineg. (2) cer of the Government believed Mr. S. Sam McIver. (col) Mrs M. C. Hutton, There is one here who claims to have could take it with propriety in a legal view, Mrs. Emily Hubbard,

HIGHLY IMPORTANT DECISION.—Chief who toted water to the boys when they Justice Chase delivered an important de Joseph Holmes, dug it out. But these ancient darkies cision in Raleigh on Monday, in which his Miss Sallie Jerrell, have, with few exceptions, disappeared associate, Judge Brooks, concurred, to the Rev. F. H. Jones. with the war. We hear of one registered effect that citizens of the late Contederate Miss Mollie Kirkman, Edward Washington, in Louisiana, who claims to have been a States, who paid debts due Northern citi- Mrs. Mollie E. Kirk-Zephanaw Wilson, col man grown when the Richmond Theatre zens into the hands of Confederate receivwas burnt, and he says that was either two ers, are not thereby discharged from the Miss Jinne L. Kirkman Wm. Witty, Miss Mattie J Kirkman Miss Mary Ann Waren or three hundred years ago, he don't re- debt: The result is that all such debts Julen Kirkman, member which. Lookout, for we expect are now collectable, and the parties who G. W. Kirkman, to hear of some of the workmen to register were forced to pay over to receivers, will who helped build Noah's ark .- Advocate. have this remedy at law against the re-

be greatly gratified to learn that he is recovering from a stroke of paralysis, and is in a fair way to become entirely restored.

Two young ladies have been court-martialed in Florida for putting flowers on in a fair way to become entirely restored.

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The Future.

Here is a fragment of conversation, purporting to have been held between a "medium" and a departed spirit, containing some analysis of our nature not altogether unreasonable:

Q. When you entered spirit life, were famine? Not by any of these. Not by you satisfied with the conditions in which

A. I can't say I was wholly satisfied, because there were things which I desired that could only be obtained in the world I had just left; but taking all things together intemperance, and effeminacy. When a it was far better than I had expected to nation becomes rich, then there is leisure find. I soon became satisfied with my to law. condition. Some things that I wanted 1 could not get, but I soon found other things to take their place. My desire at first was for things I had been accustomed to, but could not obtain. I soon got over Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May that desire by receiving other things better adapted to my new condition.

Q. Were the things by which you were surrounded as real and tangible to you as you had expected to find them?

was as real and tangible as they are on

Q. Did you find color, odor and flavor there as grateful to the spirit senses as

their correspondences on earth? A. I did. When you bear in mind that the spirit, after leaving the form, takes cognizance of the life-principle of every claims time is no longer !- Hall's Journal | thing, you will readily perceive that those senses were gratified. Any unnatural desire which we inherited from our parents, or acquired by our sucroundings, we have not the power to gratify. The use of all kinds of stimulants, liquors, tobacco, or like things, are unnatural. Those who have passed to spirit life with such unnatural appetities are not contented-are not hapy as those who have no such desires. Every lecturer should most carefully and sowed five bushels of Baltimore White Wheat, ploughing it in with a shovel plow in these respects, since their consequence

in the future cannot be estimated. Q. When spirits talk of trees, hills, valys, streams, houses, gardens, etc., are we to understand that they speak of positive realities-literal facts?

A. Certainly you are. They speak o that which they find, and no more-that which is real to their senses; according to their desires for the beautiful, so is it given unto them.

Q. We are told of animals in spirit life; what shall we understand by such representation?

A. Everything that possesses life, and everything does possess life-whether intelligent or not-that animating principle is of God, the great creative Power, and can never be annihilated. Everything must have a form, hence the necessity for a name. Each is known by its name. The desire is felt, and the thing exists to satisfy Washington, June 22.—The following more for farming purposes if he could get it. Thus the mind is creative in spirit General Sickles's address to the Adju-

GENERAL SICKLES.—Since General Sick els has set himself in opposition to Presi-The accident on the Manchester railroad, Meade who won the battle of Gettysburg. lished, it is presumed, with the approval of the President. Congress having determined ton Dispatch:—The whole night had Meade who won the battle of Gettysburg. The Herald devotes a column yesterday clared the so-called State Governments il- passed at a crawling pace. Gen. McRae to bolstering up this preposterous theory. being nearly the whole of the time on the This same claim was put forward some General that military authority has not lengine, but when Whiteville was reached, time since in the same paper by Sickles superceded them prevents the execution it being daylight, he retired. The master himself, through a friend, but it was of the reconstruction acts, disarms me of of that section, Mr. Bird, Mr. Harrelson, promptly answered by all the leading genmeans to protect the life, property, or the supervisor of bridges and trestles, the erals who were in the battle and who were rights of citizens, and menaces all interests | conductor, and the engineer, were all on | aware of the facts in the case, and they the locomotive, General McRae having were unanimously of the opinion that had ordered the train to be stopped before pas- not General Sickles lost his leg in that ensing over, when the train approached a gagement he would most certainly have trestle near Peacock's, about six miles be- been cashiered for imperiling the whole youd Whiteville. The engineer endeavored army by his heedless dispositions. Generto stop the train that an examination of al Sickles was no exception to other lawthis work might be had, but the track was yer generals-all of whom failed in the wet and slippery, there was a heavy down field. He was put in command and kept gress made a serious nistake in permitting grade, the brakes would not work, and in command by Stanton who was his

> Miss Jennett Knight, William McMenny, Wm. H. Mobley, John E W. McKnight B. James Best, Rev. J. L. Michaux, Mock, A Miss Allas Caldwell, J. Alexander Outlaw. J. M. and J. A. Odell, J. M. Odell, D. Curtis, Dr. John Pluncket, David Coble Mrs. Parthenia Parker, Kev. Charles Phillips, Jecob Causey, (of color) R. Pheips, Miss Annie J. Pritchett Mrs. Mary A. Parker, Mrs. Amanda J Riles 3 B Y. Rayls, Mrs. Sarah Rich. S. P Ridenhours, J. S. Ragsdale, B. W. Reid, Miss Mary Reece, Miss Mary C. Stewart. John Snider, John M. Gilchrist Miss Maggie Gray, Preston Stanley, J. G. Gambol, (2) Daniel Smith, (col.) Edward C. Gellerly,

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Mrs. Sarah Wood, Miss Mollie Kirkman 2 William L. Yates, (2) Asa Knight, Asa Knight, Brently 1 ork.
Persons calling for the above letters ceivers, who are bound for funds thus un-J. D WHITE, P. M. Potters.-I wish to employ a GOOD

Term, 1567.

Hiram C. Worth and Devalea Putnam

GUILFORD COUNTY.

Ctate of North Carolina.

made for six successive weeks, in The Greens-Parker, to be and appear at the next term of the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Mon-day of August, A. D., 1867, then and there to to preserve her health, her beauty and her physplead, answer or demur to the petition of the Plaintiff,—otherwise the case will be heard ex parte as to him, and judgment given according

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of May, A. D., 1867. 51—6w LYNDON SWAIM, C C C

State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Term 1857.

A. Bevill vs. Samuel C. Sapp. W. F. Couch, Admr, vs. Same, ATTACHMENTS LEVIED. In this case it appearing to the court, that the A. They were far more so—everything this State. It is ordered by the court, that publication be made for six successive weeks n The Greensboro Patriot for said Defendant to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the said county, at the court house, in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August, A. D., 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur,-other-wise judgment by default will be taken, and an order of sale granted.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of May, A. D. 1867. 51-6w LYNDON SWAIM, c c c.

Citate of North Corolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May

Term, 1867. O. S. Causey vs. Grafton Gardner. ATTACHMENT LEVIED. It appearing to the court, that the Defendant Grafton Gardner, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is orderded by the court, that pubication be made for six weeks in The Greens boro Patriot for said Defendant to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the said county, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August, A. D., 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur,—otherwise judgment by default will be taken and an order of sale granted.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of May, A. D. 1867. 51-6w LYNDON SWAIM, C C C

State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867.

W. D. Trotter vs. J. C. Lamb. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the Defendant in this case John C. Lamb, is not an inhabi-tant of this State. It is ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said Defendant to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Menday of August, A. D., 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur,-other wise judgment will be taken according to law Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of May, A. D. 1867 51—6w LYNDON SWAIM, CCC

Citate of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867. James Fuller, vs. A. C. Gardner,

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. dent Johnson certain Radical papers have It appearing to the court, that A. C. Gardner, discovered that it was he and not General the Defendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot for said Defendant to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August, 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, - otherwise, nt by default will be taken and an or-

der of sale of the land levied on be granted. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of May, 1867. LYNDON SWAIM, cce Citate of North Carolina. GUILFORD COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867. Alson Gray, Adm'r, et al, vs. Jemima Kersey, et al. PETITION TO SELL LAND TO PAY DEBTS. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, above establishment, and having refitted and that Jemima Kersey, and the heirs at law of furnished the same with new and improved Stephen Kersey, deceased, Sarah Kersey and machinery, he is prepared to do in the best the heirs at law of Eaoch Kersey, deceased, Naomi Kersey and the heirs at law of Eleazar Such as manufacturing and repairing Thresh-Kersey, deceased, the heirs at law of Seth Brown, deceased, and the heirs at law of Seth Abram Wolfington, deceased, Defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State.— It is ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot | done. Work taken from the depot in Greensfor said Defendans to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August, 1867, then and there to plead, answer or demur,-otherwise, the case will be heard ex-

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of May, 1867. LYNDON SWAIM, ccc

State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867. John W. Kirkman, vs. D. W. Kirkman. A. H. Lindsay, vs.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. In these cases, it appearing to the court, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this State. It is ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot for said Defendant to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Monday of August, 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur,-otherwise, judgment by default will be taken and an order of sale

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court, at office, the third Monday of May, 1867. 51—6w LYNDON SWAIM, CCC

Ctate of North Carolina. GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1867. W. P. Heath, vs. Fanny A. Watson, and J. A. Watlington Administrator, The defendant, Fanny A. Watson, is hereby notified that I shall proceed to execute the order of reference made in this case at Spring Term, 1867, and to take the account ordered at my office, in Greensboro, on the 1st day of

Witness, Ralph Gorrell, clerk and master in Equity, for Guilford county, this the 21st day of June, 1867. RALPH GORRELL, CME

August, 1867, when and where she may attend

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